



ANTIOCH NEWS

A LAKELAND
NEWSPAPER
Est. 1886

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**JUNE
24-30,
2005**

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**For
Love Of
Country**
Our
fourth-
annual
special
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salute
to area
veterans
of war

HANDS ON

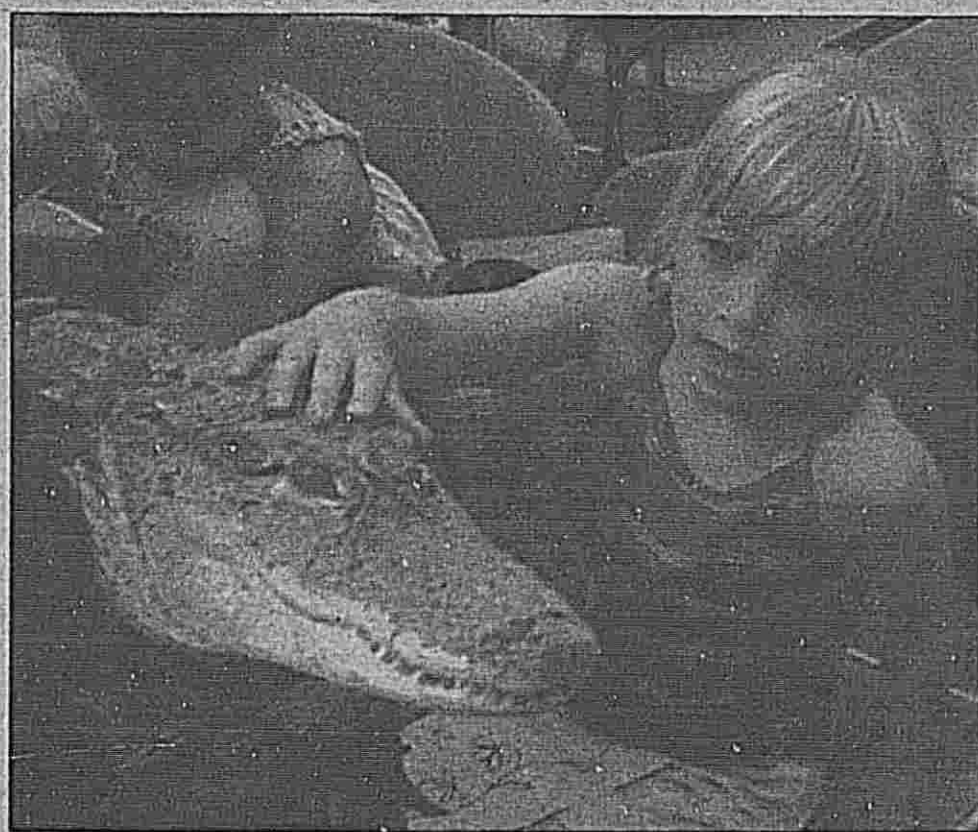


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Alyssa Stromsland, 5 1/2, of Lindenhurst apprehensively pets a 2-year-old alligator held by Dr. Robert James during his Animal Encounters presentation at the Lake Villa District Library.

Antioch selects winners from a bevy of beauties

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Natalie Stewart, 18, was named Miss Antioch last week and is accompanied by Bailie Erway, 12, as Junior Miss Antioch and Ellie Bevan, 7, as Little Miss Antioch. They will all represent Antioch in the coming year.

Mary Cashmore was the first runner-up for Miss Antioch. Megan Newman was the first runner-up in the Junior Miss category and Shelby Newman was the first runner-up in the Little Miss category. Twenty-six young ladies gathered for a nerve-racking event while they waited for the finalists to be named.

Stewart said she was very surprised to win. "It was something I've wanted for so long. It's crazy," she said. "I've never been in a pageant before."

Waiting for the winners to be named was the hardest part, according to Stewart. However, she recalls walking onto the stage the first time. "When I started to walk onto the



Photo by Ronilyn Mussard

Miss Antioch 2005 Natalie Stewart, Little Miss Antioch 2005 Ellie Bevan and Junior Miss Antioch Bailie Erway pose for photos during the village's annual pageant at Antioch Community High School.

stage, it hit me like a ton of bricks," she said. "I had so much fun. The girls were really nice and it was fun getting to know them."

"My friends were so excited they were screaming," she said.

"The judges asked me what being Miss Antioch would mean to me," she said regarding the ques-

tions asked early in the day. "This is my hometown, where all my memories are. I've lived in the same house since I was three."

The pageant winners' first official job is anticipated Friday evening at the Friday Fest, the begin-

Please see **WINNERS** /A4

Mayor makes new appointments

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Mayor Dorothy Larson asked for and received approval for several appointments she made in the village. Her first act was appointing Lee Shannon III, as the director of the Emergency Management Agency.

Larson also appointed Jackie Millard a member of the Antioch Redevelopment Commission. She is replacing John Hunt, who recently retired as superintendent of Antioch Elementary School District 34.

Julie Murphy was appointed as a member of the Antioch Park Board,

replacing Heidi Kufalk. Trustee Bob Caldwell cast the lone dissenting vote against Murphy. After the meeting Caulfield said he voted no because he questions Murphy's openness and objectivity.

"I'm not sure those are the characteristics we want for the board. It's a personal opinion. The parks are for everyone," Caulfield said.

Murphy, a former reporter for the Antioch News, said she believed he voted against her because of past differences.

The last appointment, and most controversial, was for the newly created position of Director of Community Services to which she

named Claude LeMere, a long-time Antioch resident. He recently worked for Fox Lake as the director of development. He resigned after the election and Larson said Fox Lake had recently dealt with replacing a sewer treatment plant.

Trustee Larry Hanson asked what the role is, as opposed to the director of economic development, held by Elliot Liebson, since the duties seem to overlap.

Village Administrator Mike Haley said there is no job description in the minutes for the new position, just as there was no job

Please see **LARSON** /A4

Wake up and smell the coffee

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

For those who would like to avoid the heat in the kitchen, get out of there and head on over to Fire Station One at 835 Holbek Drive and let the firefighters do the cooking. It is the Antioch Firefighters Association's 11th annual Pancake Breakfast. Since more and more people are attracted every year, they must be doing something right.

Breakfast will be served between 7 a.m. and noon on Sunday. Tickets

Please see **BREAKFAST** /A9



Photo by John Dickson

Firefighter candidate Mark Sural uses a scrub brush to clean out a steam table, as the Antioch Firefighters prepare the garage at the Orchard Street Fire Station for the Antioch Fireman's Pancake Breakfast.

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Tornado preparedness from the Antioch Fire Department

A tornado is one of nature's most powerful and devastating weather events, which can happen anywhere with little or no warning. A tornado appears as a funnel shaped, rotating cloud that may or may not touch the ground. These funnel clouds can produce winds with speeds close to 200 mph. These storms are often compared to a train due to the amount of noise associated with them. Here are a few facts you should know.

Know the difference between a Tornado Watch & Tornado Warning: A Tornado Watch means conditions are favorable for the development of a tornado. This does not mean a tornado will occur.

A Tornado Warning means a Tornado has been sighted by trained observers, and upon receiving a Warning for your area, you should proceed to a safe place and listen to a battery-operated radio for further

instruction.

Be prepared, when the weather looks threatening, and tune into your local weather channel or radio station to obtain the most current information regarding your area. There are certain things you should bring with you to your place of shelter, they include a battery powered flashlight and radio, some non-perishable food items and your car keys. After a storm your car may still be operable yet your keys would be lost in the rubble.

When a tornado has been sighted, stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. If you are at home or in a place with a basement you should go there, if there is no basement go to the lowest point in the interior of the building. This also is true for high-rise buildings; chances are there are predetermined areas set up as shelters, so check with staff in the building. If you are driving in your car, trailer or

mobile home, get out immediately and seek shelter in a more substantial structure.

Once a storm is over there will be hazards that will have to be dealt with and dangerous situations that can be minimized by being aware of them.

Any building that was in the path of a storm must be treated as unstable, and should be entered with great caution, chances are the walls, ceilings or supports may have been damaged. There may be large amounts of broken glass and debris that could cause injury, and downed power lines must always be treated as if they were energized.

Once you are sure everyone is safe, notify your relatives that you are okay so they do not have authorities looking for you since they had not heard from you.

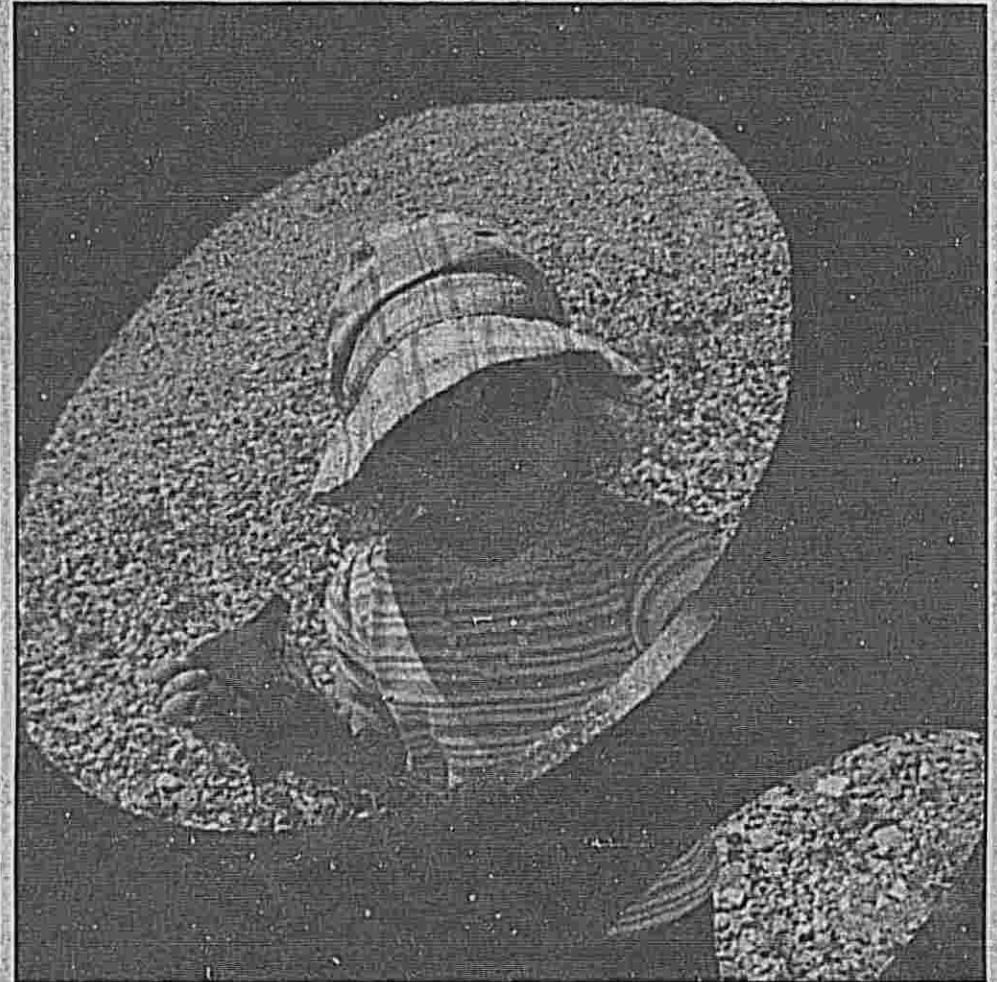
Remember the key to handling an emergency is to be prepared.



Photo by Candace H. Johnson

LEAPS AND BOUNDS

(Above) Nine-year-old Clayton McKimmy of Spring Grove leaps across the gap of an inflatable during the Fox Lake Kids Jamboree at the village's Lakefront Park. (Bottom) Emma Dinitz, 2 1/2, of Fox Lake plays with the bean bag toss during a Kids Jamboree at Fox Lake's Lakefront Park.



Put on your running shoes

State Bank of The Lakes is holding its eleventh annual Run For Freedom 5K Run/Fun Walk this year on Monday, July 4. The annual event is held primarily for the enjoyment of the community, and each year proceeds are donated to a worthy cause benefiting the community.

Pre-registration for the Antioch Run for Freedom is held at State Bank of The Lakes, 440 Lake Street until July 2. On July 4, chip pick-up and same day registration is from 6 am to 7:45 a.m. and the race starts at 8 a.m. Additional race information and applications are available by logging on to www.thisisyourbank.com or by calling 847-395-2700.

The Antioch Run For Freedom offers a challenging course that winds through residential streets, and includes two water stations, mile marker displays and course marshals throughout, as well as post-race refreshments. The entry fee is \$20 for advance registration (\$25 day of race), and there will again be a Family Rate of \$50 (for immediate family members; not available on race day). The first 1,200 entrants receive a t-shirt with their race packets.

The Antioch Run for Freedom will incorporate the use of chip timing. Participants wear a small device on their shoe that is activated as they cross the start line, and again when

crossing the finish line. Chip timing allows for fast, accurate results and eliminates the time delay hindering middle- and end-of-the-pack participants in large events.

Individuals and families are welcome to run or walk the course. Although the event is USATF-sanctioned, having fun is still the main priority. The race begins and ends at the intersection of Cunningham and Poplar Streets, one block west of Hwy. 83/Main Street in Antioch. Awards will be given to the top three male and female runners overall as well as the top three runners in 14 age groups. More than 1,200 runners/walkers are expected this year.

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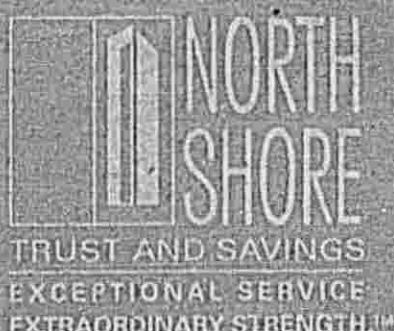
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Board agrees to move forward on sewer treatment plans

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Trustee Scott Pierce asked the Antioch village board members to approve filing the papers to proceed with the village's sewer treatment plans. At the last meeting, board members agreed that a new treatment plant should be built on the existing site.

Trustee Bob Caulfield, absent from the last meeting, objected that there was no definitive paper work included in his board packet and wanted to know more before agreeing to a \$15 million project.

"You're not spending the \$15 million. You're choosing a process to begin moving, but it's a crawl and not a sprint," said Village Attorney Rudy Magna. "This is the first step in

the project and the village will have many opportunities to decide against moving ahead. All will need government approval."

The engineer from Smith said the treatment plant could handle only about 150 more houses. And any built-in addition to those would be denied a hook-up to the system.

Caulfield expressed some apprehension that this work was being done to enable commercial development in the village and that a forward motion would allow developers to get "a wink and a nod."

"We're paying a fine of more than \$200,000 because it's not up to snuff," Pierce said. "It's a sinkhole and the condition is atrocious."

"Any developer who will profit from this would have to come before the board for approval. The bottom line is we have to fix it."

Magna said the discharge from the treatment plant must meet certain standards.

"There are safeguards in the system so the plant doesn't exceed capacity," he said.

"I'm in support of this project upgrading and renewing the treatment plant. I think the documentation about this project should have been included in each packet," Caulfield said.

The motion was approved unanimously.

The board also agreed it would be a good idea to include the preliminary minutes from the previous meeting in each packet. However, Trustee Barbara Porch did say that trustees who miss a meeting, as did Caulfield and Hanson, could ask the staff or mayor for an update of the meetings before the

next meeting.

The day after the meeting Pierce said he had been aggravated during the discussion of the treatment plant.

"It's apparent to me that a question should have been asked. Our sewer plant is a danger to residents, the operators and the environment. I can't help but think he (Caulfield) is concerned about development more than the sewer. I just can't figure it out," Pierce said.

Pierce said, "I think his (Caulfield's) motive was to be ornery and obstructionist. I think full disclosure is good. There may be some animosity between us that makes us read more into the question than we should."

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OUR
TOWN

Ginny
Skweres

Keep an eye on those sprinklers

You can tell summer is here by the browning of the grass. It cuts down on the mowing, but if you yearn for a green yard, it's also time to keep an eye on your sprinkler since summer watering restrictions are back in place.

Residents who live in houses with an even-numbered address may water on even days, and those whose address is an odd number may water on odd-numbered days, but only between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.

However all residents may water with a hand-held hose at any time. Unlike sprinklers, there is a greater tendency to remember to turn off the faucet when the chore is done.

Congratulations go out to Patrick Brankin, 24, of Antioch, who recently participated in the Special Olympics. He brought home three gold medals in the power lifting competition, and participated through the Special Recreation Service of Northern Lake County.

One gold medal was awarded for bench-pressing 100 pounds; a second one was awarded for a dead lift of 125 pounds; and the third was for the combination of the first two events. Brankin weighs about 120 pounds.

Antioch residents are invited to the Annual Children's Carp Fishing Derby and picnic Saturday at the Sunset Ridge Association Park. Fishing begins at 8 a.m. and prizes will be awarded around 11:30 a.m.

The gourmet picnic begins after that and FOLA will provide food and beverages, but feel free to bring a side dish or dessert to share.

In addition to having a good time, FOLA is trying to build community spirit around Lake Antioch. Even if you can't attend the fishing derby, you are still welcome to attend the picnic. After the picnic there will be a lottery drawing for more than 30 prizes donated by local merchants. There will also be an unofficial adult fishing derby.

Congratulations to the Antioch Woman's Club for winning first place in the state at the General Federation of Women's Clubs Convention for the creation of a Linus Blanket. It plans to donate it to A Safe Place.

The Art Committee, headed by Kitch Pecci worked with 11 other club members to create the special blanket illustrated with Linus and other Snoopy characters.

The club was given a check for \$25 that it will use to create more Linus blankets to be donated to the Antioch Police Department, Rescue Squad and A Safe Place.

Kudos to the club for the award and the club's generosity.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 154 or e-mail, ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

Grand opening times four

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Four new businesses have opened on Lake Street and Saturday is the Grand Opening.

Blondies at 395 Lake St. is a malt shop, full of many temptations for almost everyone.

Mexican Paradise at 389 Lake St. features Mexican food and Oliverii North at 384 Lake St. features Italian food.

The Forbidden Butterfly at 391 Lake St. features lingerie and fashions for women.

Mayor Dorothy Larson and village trustees will be on hand for a ribbon cutting at each new business, as well as members of the Chamber of Commerce.

The ceremony begins at 9 a.m. at Blondies, followed by Forbidden Butterfly at 9:20 a.m. Mexican Paradise will officially open at 9:40 a.m. and Oliverii North celebrates at 10 a.m.

The businesses will each have an open house until 11 a.m.

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Photo by John Dickson

ANCHORS AWEIGH

Ben Venturi, 13, and his dad Dan Venturi, both from Lake Villa, work on the bow of their cardboard boat, as they assemble it for the cardboard boat races that are part of the Lake Villa Celebration of Summer.

Rotarians enjoy stop-over at Chain during convention

By Steve Peterson and Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporters

Three local Rotary Clubs took it upon themselves to entertain some of the thousands of Rotarians around the world who came to Chicago last week for their Rotary International convention. An estimated 40,000 to 60,000 Rotarians came from about 150 countries for the 100th anniversary.

The Antioch, Fox Lake-Round Lake, and Richmond Rotary Clubs chartered a bus and invited about 53 Rotarians to come to the Harbor Club.

"We had an all American barbeque," said Antioch Rotary president Mike Anderson. "We had ribs and chicken and beef and the salads that go with it."

The Emmons School band performed for the international guests, and Bob Schneider, assistant regional governor, said he enjoyed giving the Rotarians a boat tour of local lakes.

"It's amazing to meet people from all over the world. When you meet them, you find out that they are just like people who live here," said Mike Anderson, who is also superintendent of District 41 schools.

Abdel Satti, Governor of Rotary in Ghana, did not mind the 27 hours it took to get from his country to

Chicago.

He knew the benefits at the other end, at this week's Rotary International's 100th Anniversary, were well worth it.

"We try to get projects from Rotary International and raise money and work locally on humanitarian efforts," Satti said. "We try and improve the water conditions and Rotary is known worldwide for the effort on behalf of the eradication of Polio."

Wally Pichael of Belgium said Rotary is very big there. "Rotary folks are nice all over. I have been to Japan, Africa, and the U.S. The future of Rotary is helping young people shape the future. It's an opportunity to study all over the world," Pichael said.

Two Rotarians from Pennsylvania were also in the group of enjoying the day at the Chain O' Lakes.

"It is absolutely important. Chicago is a melting pot for all of Rotary. It is the largest convention ever. I'm looking forward to hearing from Ted Turner," said Delores Harper.

Les Crawford of Santa Rosa, Calif., said the club's ability to stretch across political and religious lines have been the key to its success in its first century. It's important to note that Paul J. Harris started the service organization here in Chicago.

"It is an incredibly well-kept secret that the reason the world is close to eradication of Polio is due to Rotary. We're very close. We also helped great-

ly with the tsunami relief. Due to the needs of the world today, we need more groups like Rotary," he said.

The local Antioch chapter and Santa Rosa, Calif. worked out a golf trip exchange for future years.

Local Rotarians were thrilled to meet fellow chapter members from countries they did not know existed. The total expected to have spent the week in Chicago, is at least 30,000. A group spent an afternoon at Harbor Club in Antioch as guests of the Antioch chapter. Fox Lake-Round Lake and Richmond chapters also were on hand and helped with costs of the event.

Mary Fran Nordstrom of the Fox Lake-Round Lake Rotary Club said she was thrilled, too, to have the opportunity to meet Rotarians from all over the world. She has attended international conventions in Calgary, Scotland and Texas.

"Antioch is a wonderful host club," said a Rotarian from Bangladesh.

"We sat and talked and it was quite rewarding. It made you feel good being part of the Rotary and all of these people have the same goals - service above self," Anderson said. "After 15 minutes you felt like you'd known them for years. Most spoke English in varying degrees, but there's a lot you can do with smiles and hand gestures."

The convention was held at McCormick Place in Chicago and concluded June 22.

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Hairs to you

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Ashley Vanslochteren and Victoria Buchholz walked into the Jandee Family Hair Salon on Grand Avenue in Linden Plaza recently on a mission. The two 10-year-old students at Hooper School had decided to lose their long locks and donate them to be made into a wig for someone, probably a child.

"My daughter has had her hair trimmed, but her hair has never been cut," said Vicki Vanslochteren. "It was for a good cause, but at first it was a shock."

Diane Buchholz, Victoria's mother, thought that it was nice for the girls to cut their hair.

"I was very proud of her because she's giving her hair to people who need it," she said.

As for her new look, Ashley said, "I love it."

Ashley came up with the idea when two of her Girl Scout friends donated their hair, Ashley

said. She told Victoria, her best friend, about it and she wanted to do it too.

Aside from her mother trimming her occasionally to even out the edges, Ashley had never had her hair cut.

"It feels cool," she said. "My head feels lighter. The first day I got a little used to it and by the second day it was like, 'I've got short hair.'"

Ashley has even noticed some new advantages. In addition to accumulating compliments, she has found it much easier to care for. Instead of a ponytail or a braid, she can take care of it herself and run a brush through it "in two seconds."

"It's something nice that's for somebody who really need it. Now other kids won't tease them," she said.

The girls are sending their hair to Locks of Love, a not for profit organization that makes hairpieces for children who have long-term medical hair loss. More information is available at www.locksoflove.org

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Ten-year-old best friends Ashley Vanslochteren and Victoria Buchholz, both fifth-graders at B.J. Hooper School in Lindenhurst, show the hair they had cut off at the Jandee Family Hair Salon in Lindenhurst. The girls plan on donating their hair to Locks of Love to create wigs for children who have lost their hair.

FROM PAGE A1

WINNERS

ning of Antioch's concert series in the Brook Memorial Entertainment Center. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Band shell on Skidmore Drive. They will be wearing their sashes and crowns.

Later in the summer, Miss Antioch is eligible to compete in the Miss Lake County pageant, which Stewart is planning to do.

"I'm a little nervous but it will be fun," Stewart said. Bailie and Ellie, she said. Other two pageant winners, make everything easier and more fun.

"We get along really well for just having met Saturday night," Stewart said. "It's fun hanging out with them. Little Miss Antioch is talking about all of us having a sleepover and watching 'The Princess Diaries.'"

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Natalie Stewart waves to the crowd after being crowned Miss Antioch 2005 at Antioch Community High School.

LARSON

description for the position of director of economic development.

"He came to the village in October of 2004 but still has no job description."

"The mayor felt a need to refine the job," Haley said. "The new job will have a wide range of community service activities."

Larson said creating the job descriptions would take awhile because the ordinance to do so has not yet been formed.

Magna said, "We're gradually clearing up the formalization of these codes. It's a little more formal than in the past."

Hanson asked whom the economic director would report to, and was told Liebson will answer to the director of community services.

Caulfield questioned why there was not an education qualification for the new position, which was not true of the position of economic development.

Trustee Scott Pierce said his experience in other locations qualified him for the position

"We're looking at getting things done and putting a team together and getting things done in the next four years," Pierce said.

Hanson questioned if there was someone already employed by the village who could have been appointed to the position.

"I think this position will do nothing but generate income for this village," Larson said.

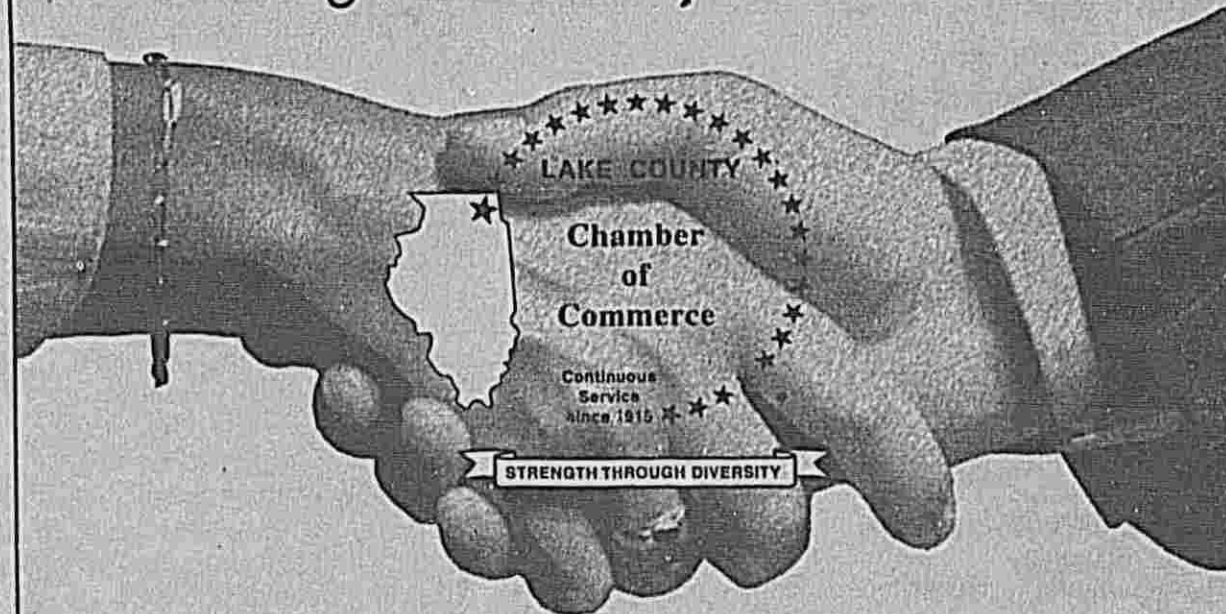
The appointment to the new position was approved with five yes votes and a no vote by Hanson.

As the director of community services, LeMere will be paid \$70,000 a year and as director of economic development, Liebson will continue to receive a salary of \$54,000 a year.

After the meeting Caulfield said, "I was just disappointed the board would not allow me to ask questions about the new position."

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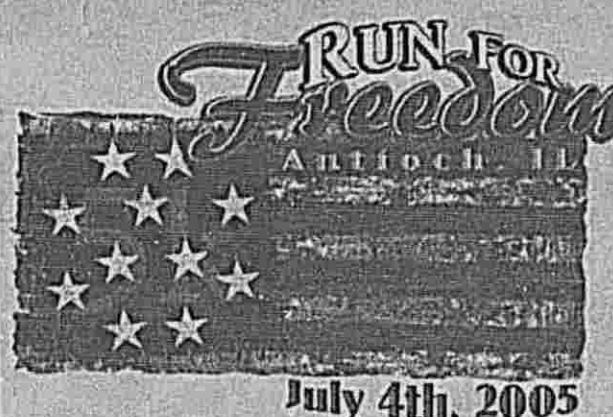
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ANTIOCH

Driving Without a license

Gabriel T. Guadarrama, 18, of 519 Longview, Antioch, was stopped at 12:28 p.m. June 18 for failure to wear a seat belt. He was also charged with driving while his license was suspended. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on July 27.

Montreal D. Posey, 27, of 16355 Homan, Chicago was arrested when the car he was riding in was stopped for an expired license sticker at 12:34 a.m. June 16. After checking identification, Posey was charged with failure to wear a seat belt and for an outstanding warrant from Cook County. He was taken to the Lake County jail to be held for Cook County.

Posey was given a verbal warning about wearing a seat belt and the driver was given a verbal warning about his expired sticker.

LINDENHURST

Driving without a valid license

Michael J. Goins, 26, of 40078 N. Circle Ave. in Antioch was charged May 31 with driving with a suspended license, driving with a revoked license and driving an uninsured vehicle. He was released on \$2,000 bond pending a court date July 7.

Joseph Paul Conforti, 27, of 4701 Dream Lane in Madison, Wis., was charged June 4 with driving with a suspended license and no seat belt. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending a court date July 6.

Artur M. Mlecsek, 27, of 3921 Laramie, Chicago, was stopped after police ran his plates and learned his driver's license was suspended. He was released on a \$1,000 cash

bon and is scheduled to appear in court on July 6.

Phillip C. Zebleckis, 19, of 19647 West Grand Avenue, lake villa, was stopped on Grand Avenue near Munn Road for not having a front license plate. His identification indicated his driver's license was suspended. He was charged with driving while his license was suspended and an equipment violation. He was released on a \$1,000 recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on July 6.

Jerry Simmons of 10106 Holly lane, Des Plaines, was charged with driving while his license was revoked, following a random check. He was also charged with the transportation of open alcohol and possession of cannabis. He was released on a \$100 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 10. Police will begin the forfeiture process on his vehicle.

Kyle James Walters of 188 Treeline, Antioch, was stopped at 2:14 p.m. June 18 for driving in the wrong lane and improper operation of an off-road vehicle. Upon checking, police learned he was driving while his license was suspended. He was released on a \$1,000 recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 3.

David Kucharsky, 46, of 3912 14th Ave., Kenosha was stopped while driving east-bound on Grand Avenue west of Granada at 7:48 a.m. June 19, for driving while his license was suspended and for not having a valid registration, a felony. He was released on a \$10,000 I-bond and is scheduled to appear in court on July 6.

Domestic battery

Marcial Rodriguez-Luna, of 2494 Forest View Road, Lindenhurst, was charged with domestic battery on June 13. Assistant State's Attorney Jeff Howard approved charges. He was taken to the Lake County jail for bond court.

LAKE VILLA

Stolen goods and found property

On June 11 a brown wallet containing miscellaneous paperwork, credit cards and \$192 in U.S. currency was brought to the Lake Villa Police Station. The wallet was found at Grand Avenue and Offield Drive.

Invalid license

James R. Carole, 19, of 35051 Rosewood Ave. in Ingleside was charged June 11 with driving with a revoked license. He was released pending a court date July 13.

Diana S. Lopez-Castillo, 19, of 1935 56th St. in Kenosha, Wis., was charged June 18 with speeding and driving without a valid license. She was released pending a court date August 8.

Megan M. Casey, 18, of 1920 Hazelwood in Lindenhurst was charged June 11 with driving with a revoked license, no registration, operating an uninsured vehicle and illegal possession by a minor. He was released pending a court date July 13.

Brittany J. Siegert, 22, of 37835 N. Dilley Road in Wadsworth was charged June 11 with driving without a driver's license. She was released with notice to appear.

Jose Perez, 37, of 431 Buckingham Court in Crystal Lake was charged June 10 with driving without a driver's license, no rear registration plate light and improper lane usage. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending a court date July 13.

Tamara Morning A. Siqueiros, 47, of 2544 McAree Road in Waukegan was charged June 13 with red light violation, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and driving with a revoked license. She was released pending a court date July 13.

Yolanda Ramos, 29, of 1603 Golden Rod in Round Lake Beach was charged June 15 with improper lane usage and no driver's license. She was released pending a court date July 13.

Donald E. Villiard, 22, of 26376 W. Blackhawk Ave. in Ingleside was charged May 26 with driving with a suspended license, possession of cannabis and possession of paraphernalia. He was released pending a court date July 13.

Jeff V. Prorok, 22, of 85 Laurel Drive in Lindenhurst was charged May 26 with improper left turn and driving with a revoked license. He was released on \$75 personal recognizance bond pending a court date July 13.

Darryl W. Olandese, 41, of 34 W. Burnett Ave. in Lake Villa was charged May 30 with speeding and no driver license. He was released pending a court date July 13.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

Joshua D. Gonzalez, 17, of 981 Forest View Way, Antioch, was stopped at White Road south of Savage Road. He failed a field sobriety test, and was charged with DUI, underage drinking, three counts of improper lane usage, no proof of insurance and failure to notify the Secretary of State about an address change for his license and registration. He was released to his mother on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on July 5.

Ana Raquel M. Opulencia, 18, of 320 Hummingbird Lane, Lindenhurst, was stopped for speeding and improper lane usage. She failed a field sobriety test and was charged with DUI and a BAC of .126. She was released on a \$3,000 recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on July 12.

Tara T. Green, 31, of 25719 W. Lehman Blvd. in Lake Villa was charged June 12 with DUI and improper lane usage. She was released pending a court date July 8.

Joel Nova, 22, of 914 Main Street, Antioch, was stopped by an Antioch police officer at 1:38 a.m. for improper lane usage and failure to signal. He was also charged with driving without a valid license, and driving an uninsured vehicle. He was released on a cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court on July 12.

Jason P. Kitto, 22, of 1054 Kilbourne, Gurnee, was stopped for improper lane usage, a defective muffler and no license plate light. He was also charged with DUI with a .147BAC. He was released on recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on July 19.

HANDS DOWN SUPPORT



Photo by John Dickson

Holding a banner covered with hand prints of all the attending survivors, the survivors lap of the Relay for Life begins the walking at Johnsbury High School. The Relay for Life raises money for the American Cancer Society.

Lion Currency Exchange

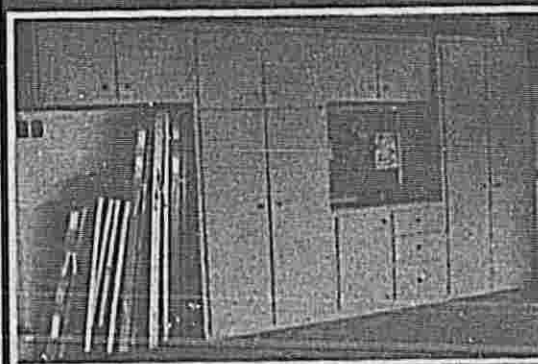
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Scott Dogs Is Hosting a HOT DOG EATING CONTEST! Pre-register today! Entry Fee \$20. First 30 patrons will be in contest. As many hot dogs as you can eat in 3 minutes. Sign in 12:30; contest starts at 1:00.
1st Prize 50% of pot
2nd Prize Cubs Tickets for 2
3rd Prize Brewers Tickets for 2

Grand Villa Shoppes
895 E. Grand Ave.,
Sunday, June 26 11:00-3:00
Fun For The Whole Family!

Antioch Fire Department offers bike-safety suggestions

The summer season is filled with vacations, family gatherings, and that seemingly never ending to-do list we all make during the winter months; not to mention enjoying outdoor activities such as biking, in-line skating or skateboarding.

On average, 203 children 14 and younger die in bicycle-related crashes. An estimated 140,000 children are treated each year in emergency rooms for head injuries sustained while riding bicycles, skateboards, and roller blades.

Bicycle helmets have been shown to significantly reduce the risk of head and brain injury. In fact, it is estimated that as many as seven out of every eight bicycle-related fatalities among children could have been prevented with a bicycle helmet. Children 14 and younger account for 726 deaths, from pedestrian injuries. Of these, 576 died in motor vehicle-related incidents and the remaining 150 died

in non-traffic related incidents. Sadly, 52 children died from pedestrian injuries and an additional 3,200 were treated for pedestrian injuries.

The Antioch Fire Department offers the following safety tips:

- * Riders should use helmets that fit
- * A helmet should be worn every time you ride a bike, scooter, skateboard or in-line skate. It is also important to wear the appropriate helmet when skiing or snowboarding.

Use the following guidelines for purchasing and correctly wearing a helmet:

- * The helmet should fit comfortably and not be able to move when you jerk your head from side to side.
- * It should sit parallel to the ground, not tilted back, with about an inch (two fingers) between your eyebrows and the lower edge of the helmet.

met.

* Make sure the helmet straps are always buckled. The straps should fit snugly, but not too tightly. The sliding clasp on each side of the head should be situated just below the ears. You should be able to put a finger under the closed strap against your neck.

* Getting the fit "just right" is a matter of trial and error, using the pads provided by the manufacturer and the strap adjustments. Try several helmets in the store; not all helmet styles will fit all heads equally well.

* As parents, we must do our part to promote these behaviors to keep our children safe. Think about this...we make them wear seat-belts.

Scooter, bike and pedestrian safety Scooters, bikes, in-line skates and skateboards are associated with numerous injuries yearly.

* Be sure that safety gear (wrist, elbow and

kneepads) fits properly and does not interfere with the rider's movement, vision or hearing. Wrist pads are not recommended for scooter riders as they may affect their ability to maneuver.

* Ride scooters and bikes only on smooth, paved surfaces and only ride during daylight hours.

* Learn the proper hand signals and use them when you turn or stop.

* Come to a complete stop before entering driveways, paths or sidewalks, then look left, right and left again for bikes, cars or pedestrians heading your way.

* Teach crossing safety to children by example

As a parent or guardian, we should set a good example by always wearing a helmet. (Remember, actions speak louder than words!) Your children need you too.

FIELD OF DREAMS

(Bottom) Diego Casillas, an occupational therapist at the Early Education Center, volunteers his time to help assemble the new playground for the Field of Dreams park at the Early Education Center. The new park building project was organized by Ryan Ornsteln, 14, with Boy Scout Troop 73, as community service project for his Eagle Scout badge. (Right) Ryan Ornsteln, 14, and a Boy Scout with Grayslake Troop 73, shovels dirt to level some playground equipment, while working on his Eagle Scout project, at the Early Education Center. Ornsteln organized the construction, of the Field of Dreams playground, as a community service project to help him earn the rank of Eagle Scout.

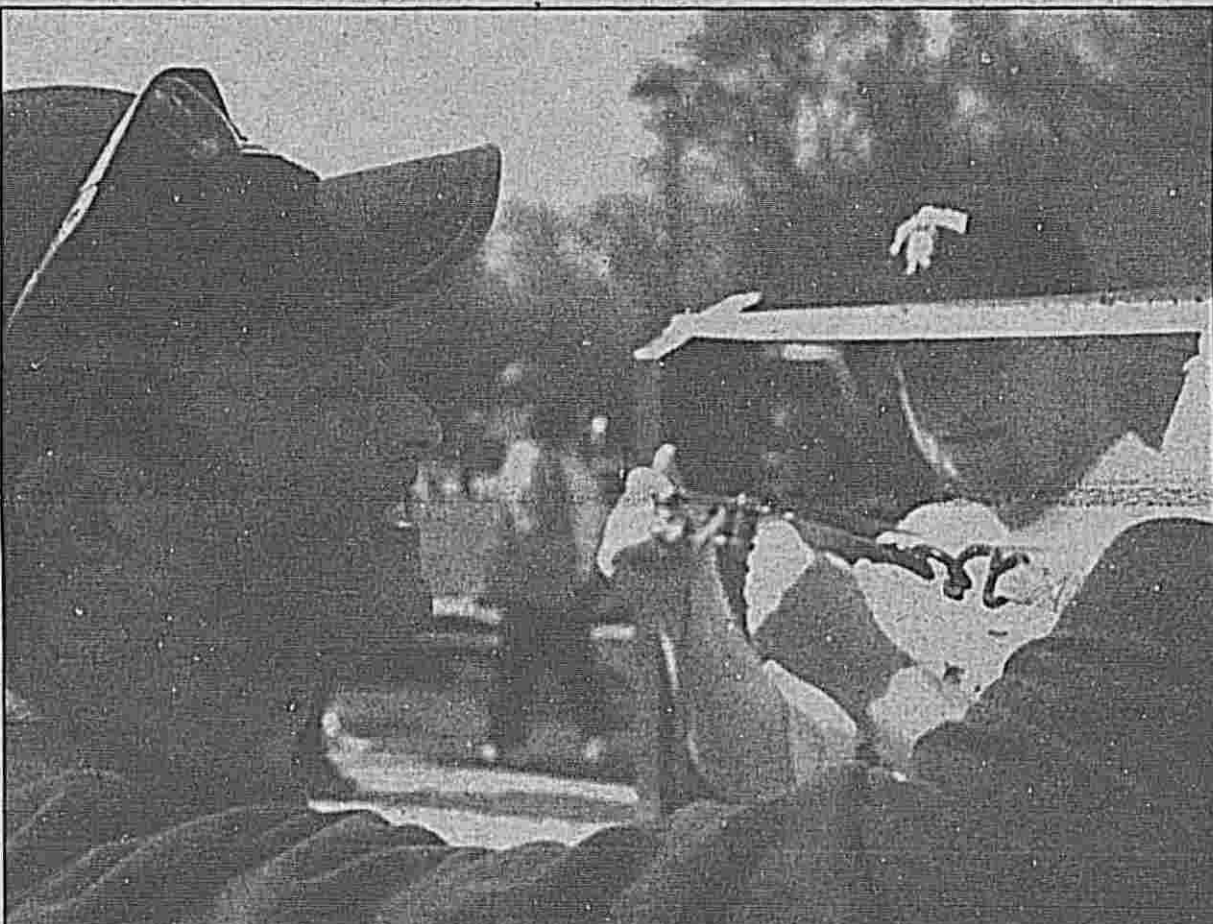
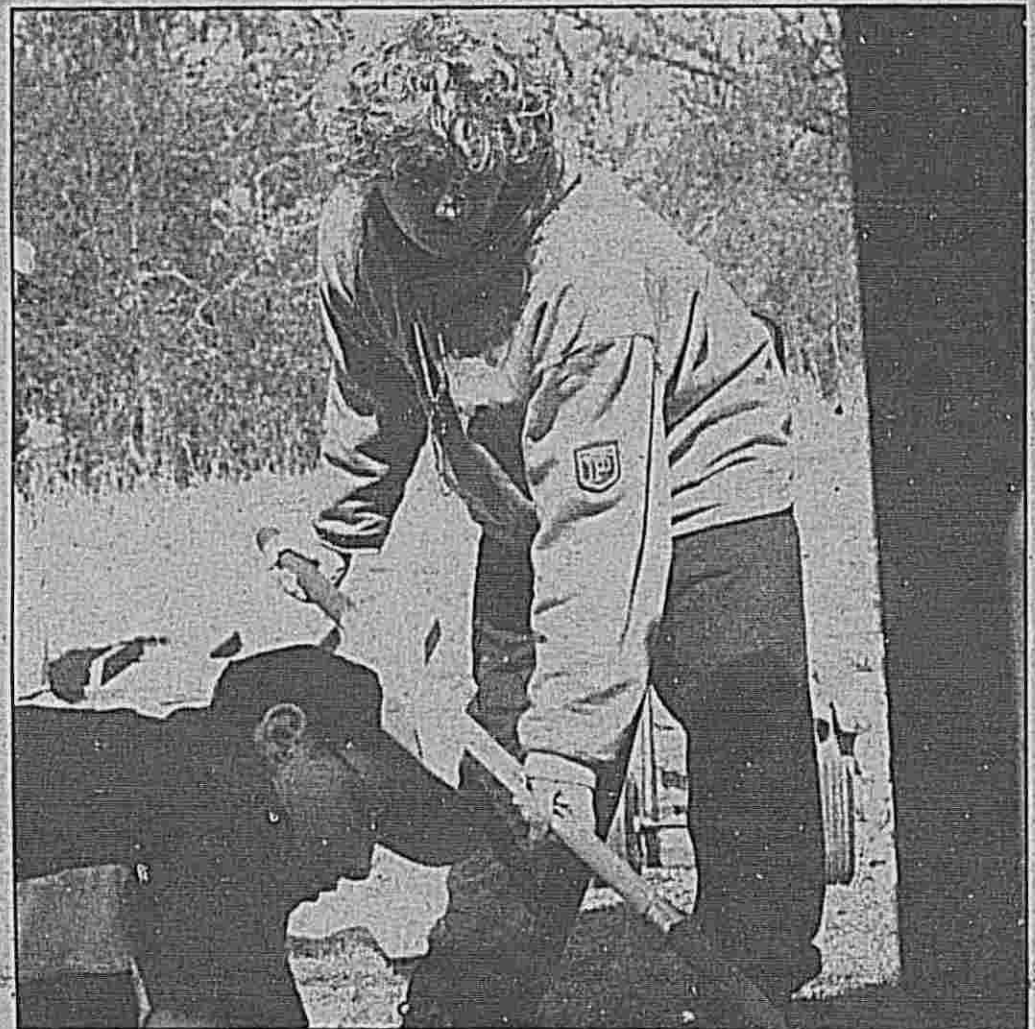


Photo by John Dickson



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Six-year-old Sarah Caraher sings and claps her hands during the music lesson of the day during St. Bede Church's Vacation Bible School in Ingleside.

ADDING FUN TO RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

(Right) Sarina Umlauf, 10, helps 3-year-old Payton Makowsky with a game during Vacation Bible School at St. Bede Church in Ingleside.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

A VACATION IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

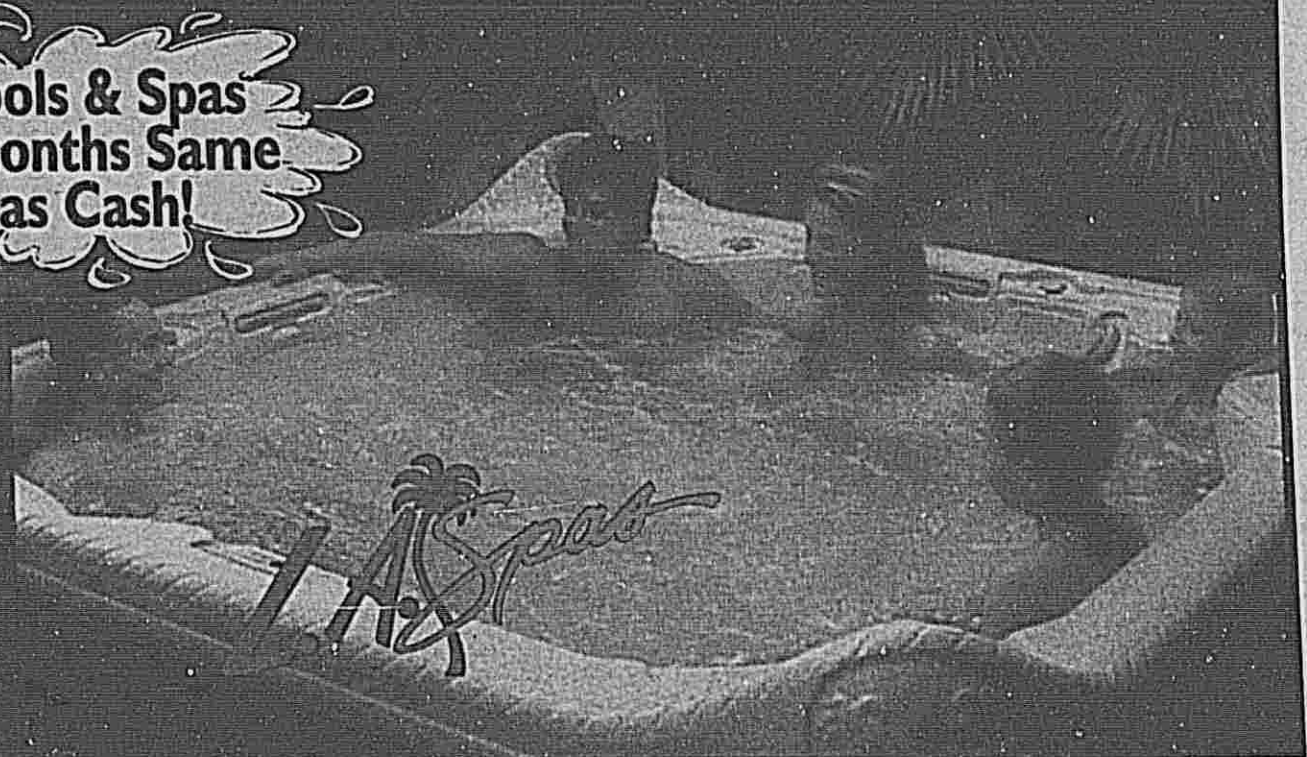


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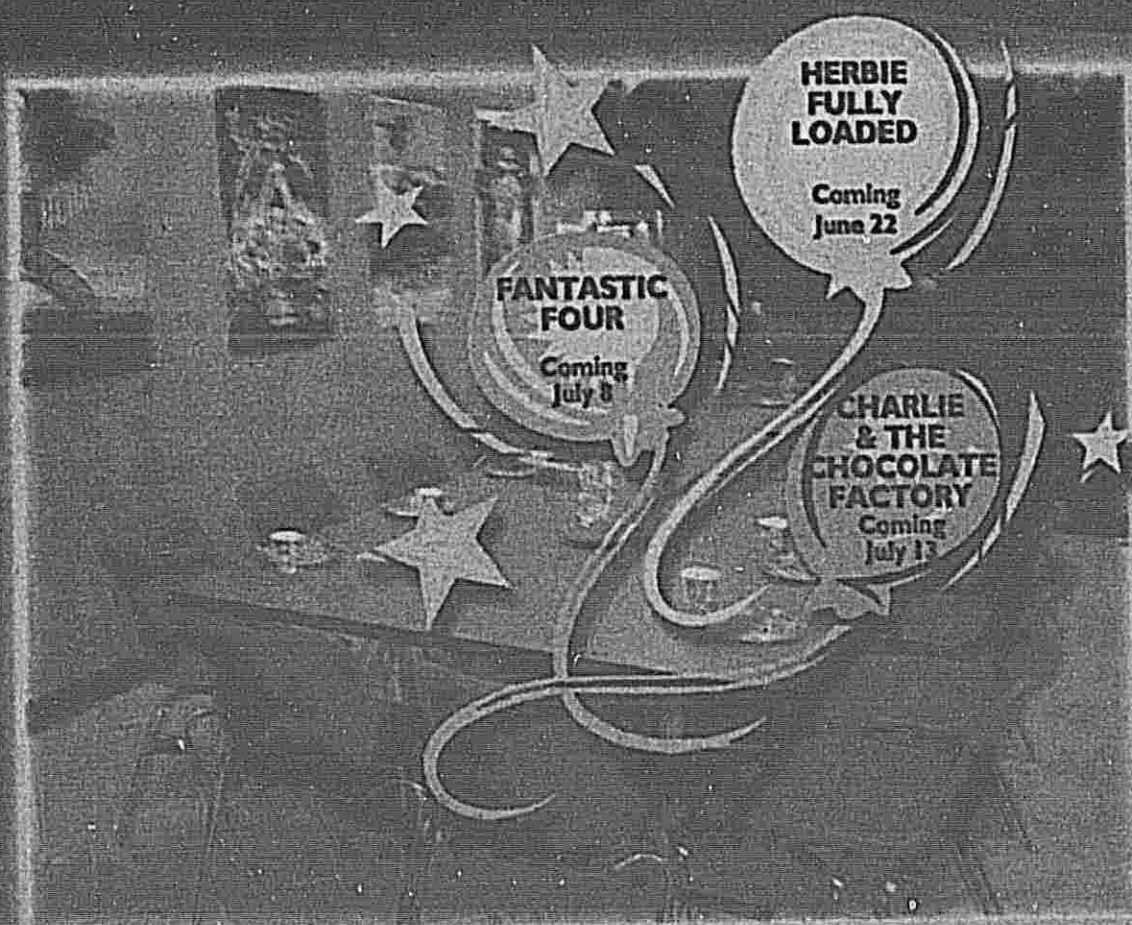


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LAKE LAND
NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIC CINEMAS

LIBRARY

Joust read

Area teens are invited to Joust Read this summer by participating in the Community Library's teen summer reading program. Teens are invited to come to the library and read for prizes as well as to take part in special events offered throughout the summer. Teens can register at any Community Library location. You will receive a game card that has a list of 12 categories of books. For every four categories completed, you will receive a prize. Once you have completed all 12 categories, you will be entered into a grand prize drawing. A variety of programs will be offered for all ages. All programs are free of charge. Registration began on June 1.

For more information, call the Community Library in Salem, Wis., at 262-843-3348 or visit at the web site www.community.lib.wi.us.

Book Bunch - We Meet for Lunch Friday, June 24

11:30 a.m. at Salem, 24615 89th Street, Grades three-four. Registration is required. Call 262-843-3348. Enjoy your lunch at the library while listening to your favorite stories.

Fridays at the Movies Friday, June 24

1 p.m. at Salem, 24615 89th St., All ages are welcome. No Registration is required. Call 262-843-3348. Come spend a Friday afternoon enjoying a great movie and a snack at the library.

LAKE VILLA / LINDENHURST

One Book, One Community 2005

One Book, One Community is a program aimed at promoting inter-generational discussion and connection, encouraging debate and shaping future community leaders. This year's

two titles, "Girl With a Pearl Earring" by Tracy Chevalier and "Chasing Vermeer" by Blue Balliett, broaden the appeal of our theme: Art.

One Book, One Community Book Discussions Discover the world of Johannes Vermeer through two very different novels. Join us to discuss our 2005 selections on the following dates. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend.

'Girl with a Pearl Earring' by Tracy Chevalier Wednesday, June 29-7 p.m.

Adults will enjoy this look into Vermeer's famous painting of Griet in 17th Century Delft.

'Chasing Vermeer' by Blue Balliett Wednesday, June 22-7 p.m.

School age children will journey with classmates Petra and Calder in modern day Chicago as they piece together the mysteries that surround a stolen Vermeer painting.

Two Books - One Book Discussion Wednesday, July 13 - 7 p.m.

Share your ideas and impressions about our selections. Compare and contrast the sto-

ries, styles and the world of art in these two novels.

Jan Vermeer and Girl with the Pearl Earring Slide Presentation Thursday, June 30 - 7 p.m.

A slide presentation by art historian Dr. Michelle Paluch-Mishur on Dutch artist Jan Vermeer to complement Tracey Chevalier's best-selling novel A Girl with a Pearl Earring. Paluch-Mishur discusses a number of Vermeer's paintings and provides a historical context for his artwork. This program will enrich the reader/viewer's understanding of the forces behind Vermeer's work. Paintings to be discussed include Woman Holding a Balance, View of Delft, and of course Girl With a Pearl Earring. Register at the Adult Reference desk or call 847-356-7711.



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tion and friendliness that you deserve. We believe that the role of a true community bank is to help meet the dreams and needs of our friends and neighbors. We offer competitive programs, serviced right here at your bank. Stop in today and let us help you find the mortgage that is best for you.

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McHenry Bank:
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McHenry, IL 60050
815-344-5100

Spring Grove Bank:
1906 Holian Drive
Spring Grove, IL 60081
815-675-3700



NEIGHBORS

Shannon Kurtz of Lindenhurst



I'm originally from:
Bay City, Michigan

My family:
Husband, Glenn, son, Robert,
daughter Kelly, son-in-law Anthony

Occupation:
Poetry, non-fiction writer

I graduated from/attend:
New York Regent's University

Community involvement:
Lake Villa, Lindenhurst Cheerleader

What I like most about my town:
Feels like home

Hobbies:
Walking, reading and genealogy

Best local restaurant:
Los Palmas

Favorite home-cooked meal:
Swiss steak

Person I admire most:
Pope John Paul II

If I had \$1 million, I would:
Fix up my house, save for retirement
and give to the poor

**If I had a plane ticket to
anywhere, I'd go to:**
Italy

**People who knew me as
a kid would say:**
I was chubby, funny and nice

My pet peeve is:
Rude drivers

If I had one wish, it would be:
To finish well

My dream job would be:
I'm doing it now

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would
like to see profiled in this column, call
Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

BIRTHS

Hayden Thomas Roberts, a son, was born June 2 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Eric and Kate Roberts of Trevor, Wis. Grandparents are Daniel and Julie Roberts of McHenry and Tom and Kim Cylkowski of Trevor, Wis. Great grandparents are John and Judy Stumpf of Menomonee, Wis. and Betty Kraft of Salem, Wis.

Madelyn Hansen, a daughter, was born June 6 at Lake Forest Hospital to Adam and Kelly Hansen of Trevor, Wis. Her siblings are Julia 3 and Erin 1. Grandparents are Randy and Sandy Hansen of Bonduel, Wis. and Dean Walker of Bermuda.

Nathan Alexander Guzy, a son, was born May 24 at Lake Forest Hospital to Michael and Rebecca Guzy of Antioch. Grandparents are James and Lyndia Geisert of Washington, Mo. and Francis and Connie Guzy of Silex, Mo.

Allendale hosts car raffle

Allendale Association in Lake Villa is hosting its first car lease raffle. First prize is a two-year lease of a 2005 Porsche Boxter, BMW Z4, Audi TT or Mercedes Benz SLK. Second prize is \$3,000 cash and third prize is \$1,000 cash.

Prizes will be drawn at Saturday, July 30 at noon. For more information call 800-923-4765 or visit www.allendale4kids.org. The event is being sponsored by International Autos.

FROM PAGE A1 BREAKFAST

cost \$6 for those 13 and older; \$4 for senior citizens or children six to 12 years of age; and free for children younger than five.

Diners can have all the pancakes and sausage they want, accompanied with butter, margarine and syrup, and there will be orange juice and coffee to drink.

The Antioch Firefighters are getting ready for company, cleaning up the station, and checking the supply list to make sure there is plenty of a pancake batter and sausage patties on hand. Support your firefighters and give up counting calories or carbs for a day.

The Fire Department will have its equipment on display from its oldest truck, a 1932 Engine, to its newest 2002 Engine. There will be firefighters on hand to explain the different pieces of equipment as well as how they are used at a fire scene.

There will also be raffle prizes, contributed by local businesses in town, according to Capt. John Lucas, the current president of the Firefighters Association. The raffle tickets, \$1 each or six for \$5, will be pulled towards the end of the event.

This year firefighters need the financial support more than ever since the referendum failed. Residents may have missed the departments' newsletter, and that's because it was one of the first things cut from the budget.

Lt. Chris Lienhardt, head of the Fire Prevention Bureau, said education materials that the department likes to hand out will either be reduced or eliminated.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

CALENDAR

Friday, June 24

Dennis Downes' solo show at Antioch Fine Arts Gallery, 983 Main St. Free admission, but donations accepted. Show ends June 30. Please call 847-838-2274 to learn more.

St. Peter Parish Rummage Sale. Fri.-Sat. at St. Peter School, Lake St. June 23 (6 a.m. - 8 p.m.), 24 (8 a.m. - 8 p.m.) and 25 (8 a.m. - 8 p.m.). Please call Melissa at 847-395-7712 for information.

7:30-8:30 a.m., Business Networking Group meets in Libertyville. Call Dan at 847-803-9904 (8-5).

Saturday, June 25

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Garden Walk fundraiser in seven Antioch area gardens. For information/tickets, call Judy at 847-838-1752.

9 a.m., Singles' Bike Ride, Bicycle Club of Lake Co. meets in Libertyville. Please call 847-604-0520 or go to www.bikeclub.com to learn more.

Sunday, June 26

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

1:45-3:45 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network of Lake Co., a group for widows and widowers of all ages, meets in Libertyville. Meet others on the path to grief recovery. Call 847-990-5275 or 847-367-0087.

4 p.m., The Writer's Group, a free, non-profit "just for fun" group, meets in Libertyville to critique and share varied writing activities (short stories, memoirs, children's stories). Novice writers welcome. Interested? Leave message at 847-362-7152.

2-7 p.m., Habitat Fest 2005 Carnival and Picnic to support Habitat for Humanity Lake County, at Lake Co. Fairgrounds, Rt. 45, Grayslake. Free. Food, raffle, music, games. Call Greg at 847-740-6892.

Monday, June 27

Community support group or women who are dealing with abuse in their homes meets Mondays in Antioch. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at 847-249-4450 or 847-249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

Deadline to enter Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss Lake County Fair Queen contests. Please call Alyce Brownlee at 847-356-5914 or visit www.lcfair.net for applications/information.

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Senior Center, 847-395-7120.

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meets last Mondays at Regency Inn, call 847-395-8035

Tuesday, June 28

7 p.m., Northern Illinois Conservation Club board and general meeting at clubhouse. Call 847-395-NICC go to www.lake-online.com/nicc for details.

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets at 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874 to confirm.

1 p.m., AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meets at the Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Please call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068 to learn more.

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets Tuesdays at Bacchus Restaurant Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 or e-mail her at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.

6:45 p.m., Bingo Tuesdays, Antioch VFW. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for information.

7 p.m., Lake Co. Philatelic Society meets in Gurnee. Area stamp collectors invited. Call 847-244-4048.

6:30 p.m., Lake Co. Mother of Twins and More Club meets at Joy Lutheran Church in Gurnee. Call toll-free 866-248-7670, ext. 1264 before attending.

7 p.m., Heads Up brain injury support group meets in Mundelein. For information, call 874-949-4440.

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake Co. meets in Libertyville. Call 847-604-0520 or go to www.bikeclub.com.

7:30 p.m., "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Tues.-Wed., June 28-29, by Encore Theatre at Independence Grove Forest Preserve, 16400 W. Buckley Rd. Free. Rain date June 30. Bring your picnic dinner. Please call 847-968-3499 for details.

Wednesday, June 29

6:30 p.m., Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at 847-395-7407 or Betty Muller at 847-838-3907.

Thursday, June 30

7:30 p.m., Irish-American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes. Call 847-395-3942 for details.

Friday, July 1

7 p.m., "A Way Out," an AA group for gays, lesbians and straights, meets Fridays in Libertyville. Call Linda West 847 735-1230 for details.

Saturday, July 2

8:30 a.m., Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meets in Gurnee. Call Chuck 847-362-5458 for details.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod, worshipping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darold Gruen. Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45am.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Crossview Church (formerly Antioch Evangelical Free Church) 750 Highway Drive, Antioch, IL 847-395-4117 Sunday Worship Services 9:00am and 10:30am Sunday School for all ages (nursery provided) Call for more information.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church. 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch. Phone (847) 769-5332. Sunday Morning Worship 10:15am., Sunday evening Service 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Mon. Worship 7:00pm Pastors Gregory Hermanson & Aaron Christie. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. 19073 W. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Services 8:30am. Eucharist at 10am. Family Worship with Church School and Nursery Care. Rev. Jed Watson, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church. 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curl, Pastor. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's church and Sunday School. Adult Groups at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 43 W. Grass Lake Rd., Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday School. Rev. Kerry Bauman, Senior Pastor

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch. 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

NorthBridge Church. A Contemporary Worship Experience. Meeting at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch, (847) 838-9370, www.northbridgechurch.org. Service Sunday - 10:30am, Children's Classes (K-5) - 10:30 am. Mark Albrecht, Senior Pastor.

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The Kenosha Indians 16-U baseball team. The Indians won a tournament in downstate Bloomington last weekend, their first of the season.

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Lake Villa Falcons win New Berlin Tournament

The Lake Villa Falcons U-10 travel baseball team won first place at the New Berlin Magic Tournament held in Wisconsin last weekend.

In game one of the tournament, the Falcons got off to a rocky start with a loss to Wheatland Ducks. Since the Falcons have not had much practice losing this season, they took it pretty hard. The Falcons quickly regrouped for the second game to face the Mequon Heat. Lake Villa came out strong and Andrew Yonke led the bats with six RBI. Adam Gonski went 2-for-2 with two RBI as the Falcons beat the Heat 14-4.

The Falcons met the Muskego Wildcats in the third game of the tournament and Jake Bathery pitched three strong innings, striking out seven. Brent Spohr pitched a scoreless inning to end the game, a 12-2 Lake Villa win.

The Falcons moved on to the championship game to face the Hartland Hawks. Duncan Amrein pitched the first three innings and struck out six and Nick Harma, Matt Hoffman and Adam Gonski pitched the final three innings, giving up just a run. Jake Ring went 3-for-4 with a homerun as the Falcons won 24-4.

The Lake Villa Falcons are a U-10 travel baseball team that plays in the Mike's Memorial League. The team roster includes Duncan Amrein, Jake Bathery, Adam Gonski, Nick Harma, Matt Hoffman, Ryan Ong, Jake Ring, Tim Serio, Brent Spohr, Kyle Vanderwall and Andrew Yonke. The Falcons' season record is 24-5.

Fire blazes to 2nd division title

The Lindenhurst Fire entered its final game of the spring season against a Wilmette Wings Red team with nothing more than the division title at stake. The two teams started the game off

strong, as both offenses produced scoring opportunities.

The Wilmette goalkeeper and the Fire's goalkeeper, Ryan Noda, both made early saves to prevent goals and kept the score even.

Along with Noda, Greg Schellinger, Brandon Brumm, TJ Edwards and Alex Langbein worked hard in the defensive zone, holding Wilmette scoreless throughout the first half.

The Lindenhurst attack had several scoring chances, however, all shots on goal were swallowed up by the Wilmette keeper and the Wilmette defense forced several Fire shots wide. The Fire's first half attack was led by Trevor Ray, Nick Powell, Nick Fragakis and Shea Ronayne.

With both teams playing well, the first half ended in a scoreless tie. The second half play began with Wilmette sending two shots wide before the Fire's defense could settle in. With Noda still in goal, the Fire's defense may have bent but it would not break.

The Lindenhurst attack was also working hard and was finally rewarded at the 10 minute mark when Duncan Amrein sent a pass forward to right wing Brandon Brumm whose shot sailed past the Wilmette keeper to open the scoring and give the Fire a 1-0 lead.

As play continued, and with every possession contested by both teams, wings Tim Cunningham and Nathan Fawver worked hard with their defense to keep the ball out of the Fire zone. With five minutes remaining in the game, Wilmette sent an all-out blitz into the Lindenhurst zone.

Noda again came up big with a save as the Fire's defense scrambled to hold its lead. With time running out, a clearing effort by Brumm found Amrein on top of the formation; Amrein beat his man and the Wilmette keeper to secure the 2-0 win and the championship.

This is the second division title for the Fire — their first in the highly competitive Red Division. The Fire represents the Lindenhurst Area Soccer Clubs Boys Under 10 team.

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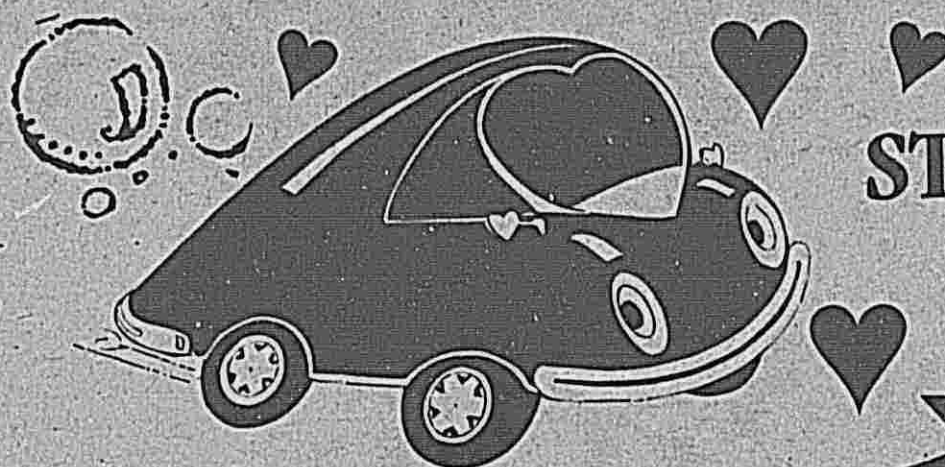


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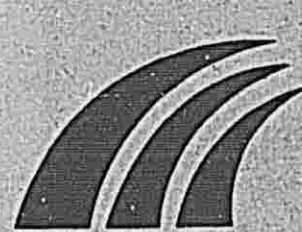
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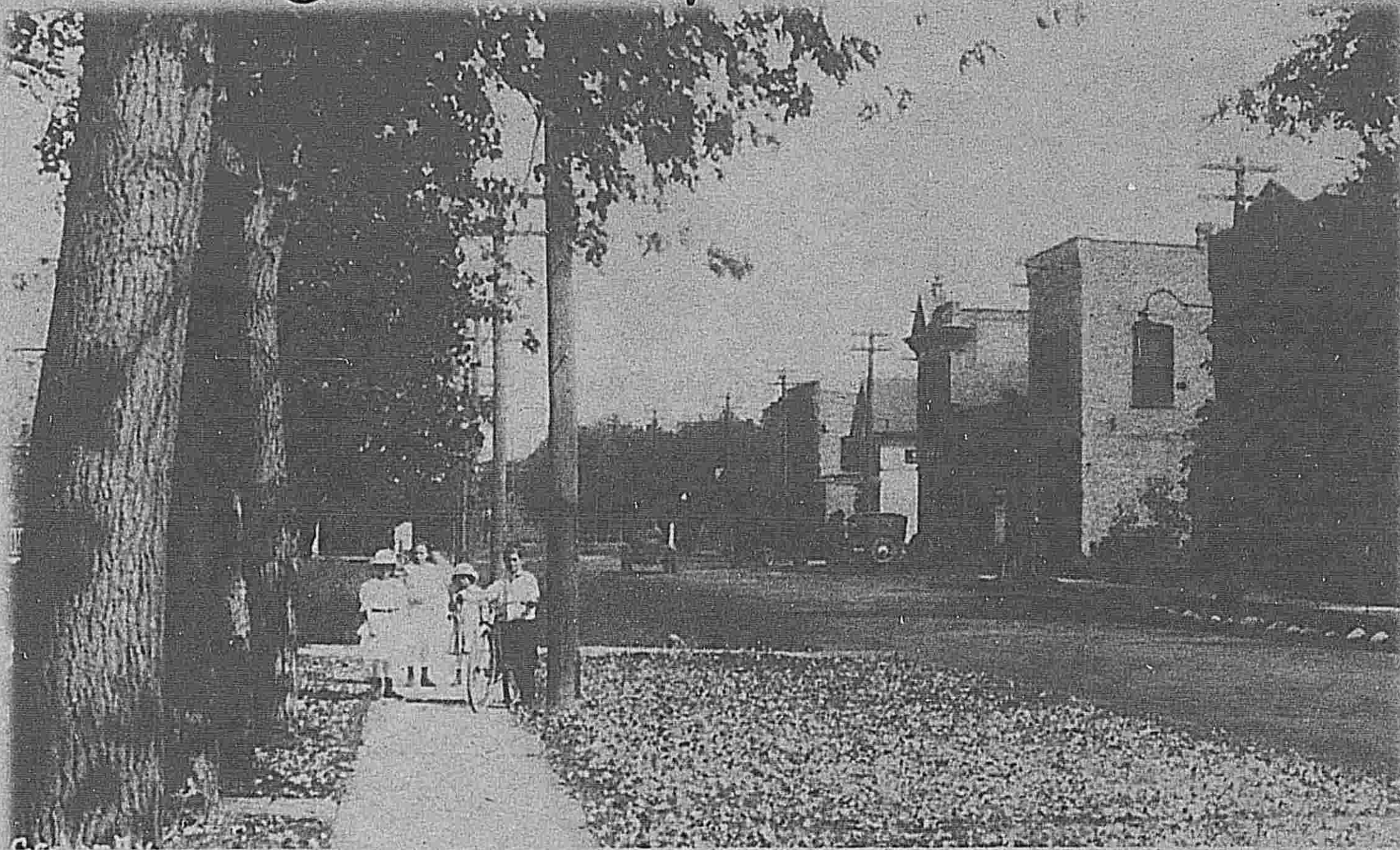
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Grayslake resident Mike Hernandez, a White Sox fan, takes in the scene at Jesse Oak's in Gages Lake during Monday night's game against the Kansas City Royals.



A county divided

Local Cubs, Sox fans gear up
for teams' second meeting

It doesn't take a history major to know the basic story behind our Civil War. One of the darkest periods in American history, it pitted North against South, Blue against Grey, and friends, colleagues and brothers friends, colleagues and brothers against each other.

Amazingly, some of the aspects of that war still exist some 140 years later, right in our own backyards. Also a "Civil War" of sorts, the biannual meeting between the Cubs and White Sox pits North against South and Blue against Grey (actually Silver in the case of the Sox), while also creating rifts between friends, family and coworkers.

And the latest battle in this war will take place this weekend, not only at U.S. Cellular Field, but in local offices, bars and backyards.

This, though, is perhaps the only war thousands of people actually look forward to each year. Perhaps more than the actual outcome of the games, Cubs and Sox partisans vehemently care about the bragging rights they receive if their team takes the season series.

"This series is all about bragging rights," Lindenhurst resident and Cubs fan

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor



Brian Radke said. "I'll brag if the Cubs win, but Sox fans usually instigate the talk, especially this year with them doing as well as they are."

Indeed, hundreds of closet Sox fans, who had previously avoided the limelight in an obviously pro-Cubs area, have come out of the woodwork this year, since the South Siders currently sport baseball's best record. But be careful not to call these newly-vocal fans "fair weather," because they feel that epithet is best hurled at those who bleed Cubbie blue.

"This series gives us Sox fans an opportunity to show Cubs fans what Chicago fans should be like," said Renee Fish, from Bloomingdale. "I know we're in the minority, but they have way too many fair-weather fans."

Fish's friend, Nancy LaRocco from Twin Lakes, Wis., fired back: "Sox fans seem to hate Cubs fans, but it's not the other way



Cubs fans Rudy Via (left), from Libertyville, and Drew Whitlin, from Grayslake, celebrate the Cubs' victory over the Milwaukee Brewers at Jesse Oak's in Gages Lake Monday night.

Please see **DIVIDED** / B12

Photos by Rebecca Landmann

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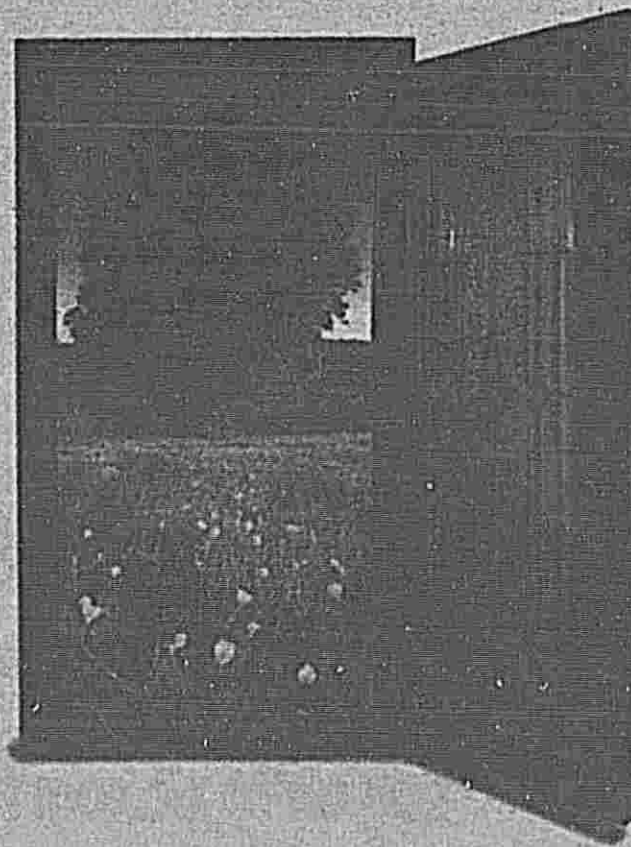
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On Stage Apple Tree's 'Uncle Vanya' comes to grips with big issues

By Tom Witom

Apple Tree Theatre is wrapping up its 2004-05 season with a highly polished production of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" as drawn from a book by Brian Friel.

The two-hour 20-minute show, directed by Mark Lococo, is made all the more intimate by having the stage (for the first time in memory) converted to an in-the-round format.

Simple props — a large wooden table beneath which lie a number of elegant throw rugs — dominate center stage.

"Uncle Vanya," set in Czarist Russia, tells a deceptively simple story that cuts to the quick, asking: "Of what consequence is the life I have lived?"

Not a very happy story, but it's one for the ages.

Vanya, the relative who stayed behind to manage the family's remote country estate, is a depressed, worn-out 47-year-old who questions his accomplishments of the past 25 years and comes up short. "My life is over, and I have experienced nothing," Vanya bemoans.

Adhering to a strong work ethic, he always kept the accounts in order and pinched kopecks in order to make ends meet and to have enough left over each year to send to help financially support Alexander, his wooly-headed brother-in-law, an esteemed professor of art. Alexander,

Kate Fry as Sonya and Ross Lehman as Uncle Vanya in the Apple Tree Theatre production of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya."



in failing health, has now retired and returned to the family homestead. Accompanying him is his very young new wife (whom he married after the death of Vanya's sister). The beautiful Elena, 27, a real head-turner, isn't much older than Alexander's smart, plain-Jane daughter.

Ross Lehman, as the distressed Vanya, is as much taken by Elena as he is peeved by Alexander (a pampered Patrick Clear who readily admits he has lost touch with the "real world"); envious Vanya dismisses him as "a fossilized oaf."

Elena, played with coquettish flair by Susan Shunk, admits to her stepdaughter Sonya (the inimitable Kate Fry whose final soliloquy on enduring suffering in anticipation of eventual peace and rest is masterful) that she was mesmerized by the scholarliness of Alexander but

now wishes she had wed a younger, healthier man instead. Meanwhile, Sonya, who has both feet on the ground, fixates on Mikhail, a handsome, hard-drinking country doctor and nature lover (a solid performance by Shawn Douglass) as her Prince Charming.

Unbeknownst to Sonya, Elena secretly also fancies Mikhail, who shares the same feelings. Ultimately, Vanya discovers the situation and is thoroughly crushed, culminating in an explosive scene late in the second act.

Rounding out the fine cast are Flora Coker as Maria, Vanya's hard-of-hearing mother who espouses radical causes; Mark Mysliwiec as Ilya, a poor landowner who spends his days in Vanya's household ruing how he lost his wife to a German; and Barbara Clear (Patrick Clear's real-life spouse), as Marina the nurse.



Laura Snyder and other performers will be performing at St Ignatius of Antioch on July 8.

Church to offer free concert by Laura Snyder

The public is welcomed to a free concert on Friday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. featuring world renowned soloist and bassist, Laura Snyder. The concert, sponsored by St. Ignatius of Antioch Church is opened to the public and will be performed at their church on Depot Street in Antioch.

The program will include Ms. Snyder and other performers performing hymns, gospel, Bach & baroque.

Snyder is a long-standing member of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and is known for her CD "Precious Lord, Take My Hand."

St Ignatius Antioch Church is located at the intersection of Depot Rd and Deep Lake Roads at 500 W. Depot Road in Antioch, one mile north of Route 173.

For more information call 847-395-0652.

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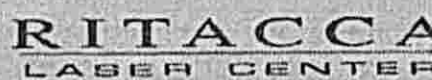
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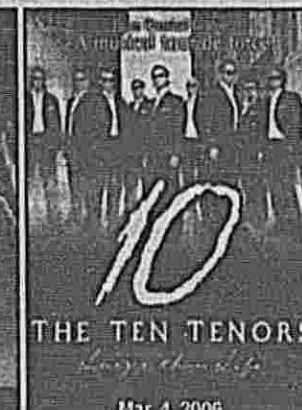
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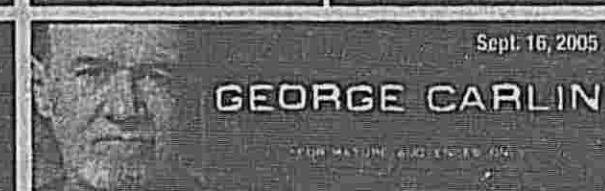
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Art exhibitions show off county's best

By KYLE SCHMITT

Community members' creative soul will be on full display during several upcoming art exhibitions.

After taking last summer off, Waukegan Main Street will help to host Art Wauk events on four separate days, beginning June 25. Artistic pieces will be available for purchase.

City officials hope that Wauk visitors and artists may be drawn to the city even after their exhibitions end, said Waukegan Main Street executive director Teddy Anderson. With a revitalized Genesee Theatre now open, she said, the city possesses a strategy to create an arts and entertainment district on downtown's Genesee Street.

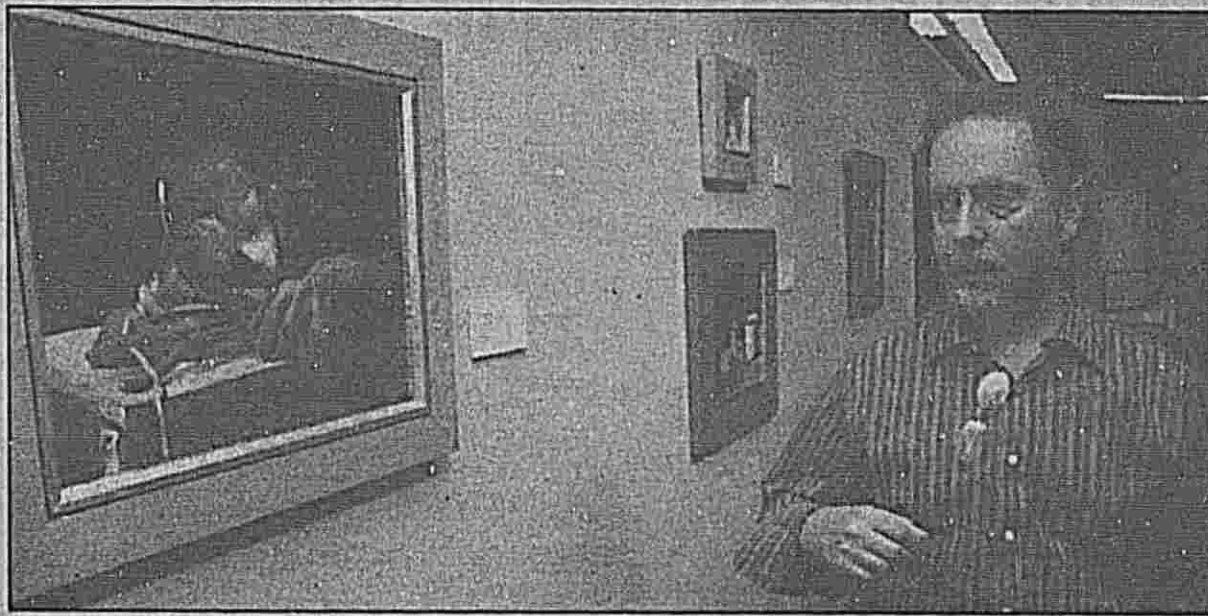
"We know that artists are often like students, willing to take risks," Anderson said. "They don't have a lot of financial resources, so they like to move into areas friendly to artists and of great value, and Waukegan has both."

A July 23 event would coincide with the Genesee's Jewel concert, and last from 1 to 9 p.m. on Clayton and Genesee streets. The June 25 exhibition would take place primarily on Clayton Street between County and Genesee streets, while the Aug. 27 Wauk will take place at the lakefront in conjunction with the Waukegan Harbor Arts & Recreation Festival.

A Sept. 24 event would feature a retrospective of deceased artists who plied their talents locally. Work from Phil Austin and Jim Harrington, among others, will be exhibited.

During past Wauks, artists utilized downtown storefronts as their personal galleries. Several downtown areas and buildings would be utilized for this year's exhibitions, with one old building that has not been open in years still a possibility for the 6 to 9 p.m. opening night festivities.

"There are people like myself who have



Steve Jones, curator of the College of Lake County's Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art, shows some of the works currently on display at the Grayslake campus. A new exhibit will open to the public July 1. **Photos by Sandy Bressner**

lived around town but never seen the insides of these buildings, and don't have a clue about the history," Anderson said.

Diversity in styles and inspiration marks the College of Lake County's 2005-06 exhibit schedule.

Eight new exhibits have been booked for the next year, which begins July 1 with Birds of a Feather: Pete Zaluzec and Anna Gilna. Agreeing to demonstrate the artistic process by exhibiting working drawings, Zaluzec will also exhibit bronze sculptures of the winged creatures.

His textural work possesses a wonderful quality, said CLC art gallery curator Steve Jones. "He's not trying to just make a bird, he's trying to get into the essence of the bird itself."

Gouache artists Nicholas Sistler and Eleanor Spless-Ferris will exhibit their works next Spring, while perhaps this year's most unique exhibit begins Aug. 12 when the "Wunderkammer" exhibit is placed on display.

Composed of early 20th-century Austrian

ceramics, the exhibit will feature ornate pieces created in factories during the dawn of modernism, Jones said.

"It unleashed a real period of creativity in the industry," Jones said. "They just came up with these wild and wonderful weird pieces."

Jones said he hopes the exhibit provides worthwhile observational opportunities for local art students, as CLC boasts an active ceramics program. A true college mainstay will enjoy his own showcase Nov. 11, when "Reginald Coleman: A Retrospective" begins.

Planning to retire in 2006 after serving 30 years as a CLC art instructor, Coleman will give the community a final showing of his abstract, geometric compositions. "They're really wonderful, sensitive compositions with a superb use of color," Jones said.

More than 90 Lake County artists will exhibit their fine art media during the Members Exhibition Jan 13 to Feb 26, while the Sept. 30 to Nov. 6 Recent Works juried competition would feature at least 50 pieces. This year's juried College of Lake County Student Art Competition will feature painting, drawing, computer graphics and other styles of work.

CLC's art gallery is free and open to the public from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

kschmitt@lakelandmedia.com

Picture this

This week's capture from Lakeland's photographers, Sandy Bressner & John Dickson



Anna Kilish, who works in the Waukegan Township Assessor's office, browses clothing for sale at the Ladies the Sophisticated Grandmothers Club of Waukegan.

Daniel Ambrodo dances with his sister in law Cindy Ocampo, both from Round Lake, during the Mano-a-Mano Kermesse festival.

Eleven-year-old Celina Porrette scrubs a car clean during a car wash fundraiser to benefit the Miss Round Lake Area pageant system at Auto Zone.

Paradise Sought

And so it was that God decided to take the first official garden walk on record after a week of prodigious output and killer deadlines. Enjoying his Eden in the cool of the day, He even tossed around the idea of having Adam and Eve provide a return on his investment by shepherding tours through his perfect Paradise.

But then he noticed some of his fig leaves were missing, and Adam and Eve were nowhere in sight. God knew they'd eaten from the Tree of Knowledge. However, it's a little known fact that God got his first clue when he tripped over one of the couple's plastic garden gnomes after getting his foot

tangled in the wire legs of a Pink Flamingo.

Now can you blame Him for banishing Adam and Eve from Eden? Obviously Original Sin included defiling the Creator's landscaping with kitschy lawn ornaments.

Since then, God has condemned mankind to pulling weeds and swatting mosquitoes, yet generations of sinners continue to litter lawns with tire planters and plywood cutouts of backsides all in hopes of turning



Leslie Clazier-Werner

LES ON LIFE

their barren patch into a cheap imitation of Eden.

Yes, man doggedly persists in trying to improve on nature with his own flawed vision. But, thankfully, in the process God allows nature to improve man.

Take, for instance, my grandfather—no stranger to wooden lawn elves or wishing wells as garden "art."

When Gramps was a young family man, nature transformed his backyard into a wonderland for his delighted daughters one Christmas Eve. Wearing a shimmering coat of fresh snow under the full moon, his garden elves became Santa's magical helpers and his wishing well the North Pole... that is, with a little help from Gramps and a child's imagination.

Then as a retiree Gramps turned his dilapidated powerboat, "Sea Bum" into the centerpiece of his garden, much to grand-

mother's chagrin. Nevertheless, it was the perfect vehicle for transporting grandkids to an imaginary high sea on waves of cherry blossoms tossing in the breeze.

And when Gramps was too old to manage his own plot, he maintained part of a vegetable garden with other seniors. There he shared not only plump red tomatoes with his neighbors, but laughter and memories.

Gramps somehow even knew when it was his final season. While harvesting the last of his vegetables, he mentioned this to me in a matter of fact manner. It was as if he was already planning for the Paradise he'd enjoy by next spring perhaps a celestial Ark planted with begonias? And by now I'm sure God is watching out for the elves with wire halos.

E-mail Les: lesonlife@sbcglobal.net

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Flavors

Cookbook author and teacher Julia Della Croce seems to be working her way through Italy. Among her earlier volumes are "Veneto" (Venice) and "Umbria: Regional Recipes from the Heartland of Italy."

Her latest, "Roma: Authentic Recipes from in and around the Eternal City" (Chronicle), came out a year ago in May and is an enticing volume.

Temptations include bruschetta with mushroom topping and rigatoni with broccoli sauce to sweet ricotta tart and fish fillets in caper sauce.

In other words: plain, honest food. Spaghetti with Tuna and Porcini (or, "spaghetti alla carrettiera") is appetizing, easy to prepare and is nicely complemented with a glass or two of white wine.



Tom Witom
**COOKING
BY THE BOOK**

Julia Della Croce's latest book focuses on the food of Rome

Spaghetti with Tuna and Porcini Mushrooms

12 oz. dried porcini mushrooms
1/3 cup hot water
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 large cloves garlic, chopped
3 Tbl. chopped fresh Italian parsley
3 Tbl. tomato paste
28 oz. canned Italian plum tomatoes in juice, drained (juice reserved),

seeded and chopped
1 can (6 to 7 oz.) imported Italian oil-packed light-meat tuna, drained and flaked
1 1/4 tsp. salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 lb. imported Italian spaghetti
1 1/2 Tbl. coarse salt

In a bowl, combine the dried mushrooms and hot water. Soak until the mushrooms are plump and tender, 20 to 40 minutes. Drain and squeeze the mushrooms over a bowl in order to reserve the liquid. Rinse the mushrooms under cold running water, then coarsely chop them. Set aside. Filter the mushroom soaking liquid through cheesecloth or a paper towel to remove any grit and set the liquid aside.

In a large skillet over low heat, combine the olive oil, garlic and parsley. Sauté until the garlic softens without coloring, about 1 minute.

Stir in the tomato paste and the mushroom liquid, then the tomatoes and their

juices and the mushrooms. Simmer, uncovered, until the sauce thickens, 10 to 15 minutes. Add the tuna and 1 1/4 teaspoons salt. Simmer for another 5 minutes. Stir in the pepper and taste for seasoning. Set aside and keep warm.

Fill a large pot with 5 quarts of water. Bring to boil and add the pasta and coarse salt. Stir immediately. Cook over high heat, stirring occasionally to prevent the pasta from sticking together, until al dente, about 7 minutes. Drain and transfer to the skillet with the sauce. Toss well and serve at once. Do not serve with cheese.

Serves 4 to 6 people



Hershey's 'Especially Dark' Chocolate Cake

When it comes to making favorite desserts even better, chocolate can really sweeten the deal. The right kind of chocolate can add a delicious twist to most any dessert and help bring smiles to your family and friends.

For instance, home bakers can now use Hershey's Special Dark Cocoa to add a rich, chocolate flavor to their favorite recipes. Crafted using Dutch processing techniques, the cocoa has a deep, dark color and smooth, sophisticated taste. It can be substituted for regular cocoa in many cakes, cookies, pies and desserts that call for cocoa. In particular, this recipe may become one of your favorites.

2 cups sugar
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup Hershey's Special Dark Cocoa
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup boiling water
"Especially Dark" Chocolate Frosting (recipe follows)

1. Heat oven to 350° F. Grease and flour two 9-inch round baking pans.
2. Combine dry ingredients in large bowl. Beat in eggs, milk, oil and vanilla on medium speed of mixer 2 minutes. Stir in boiling water (batter will be thin). Pour into prepared pans.
3. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely. Frost with recipe below.

Serves 10 to 12

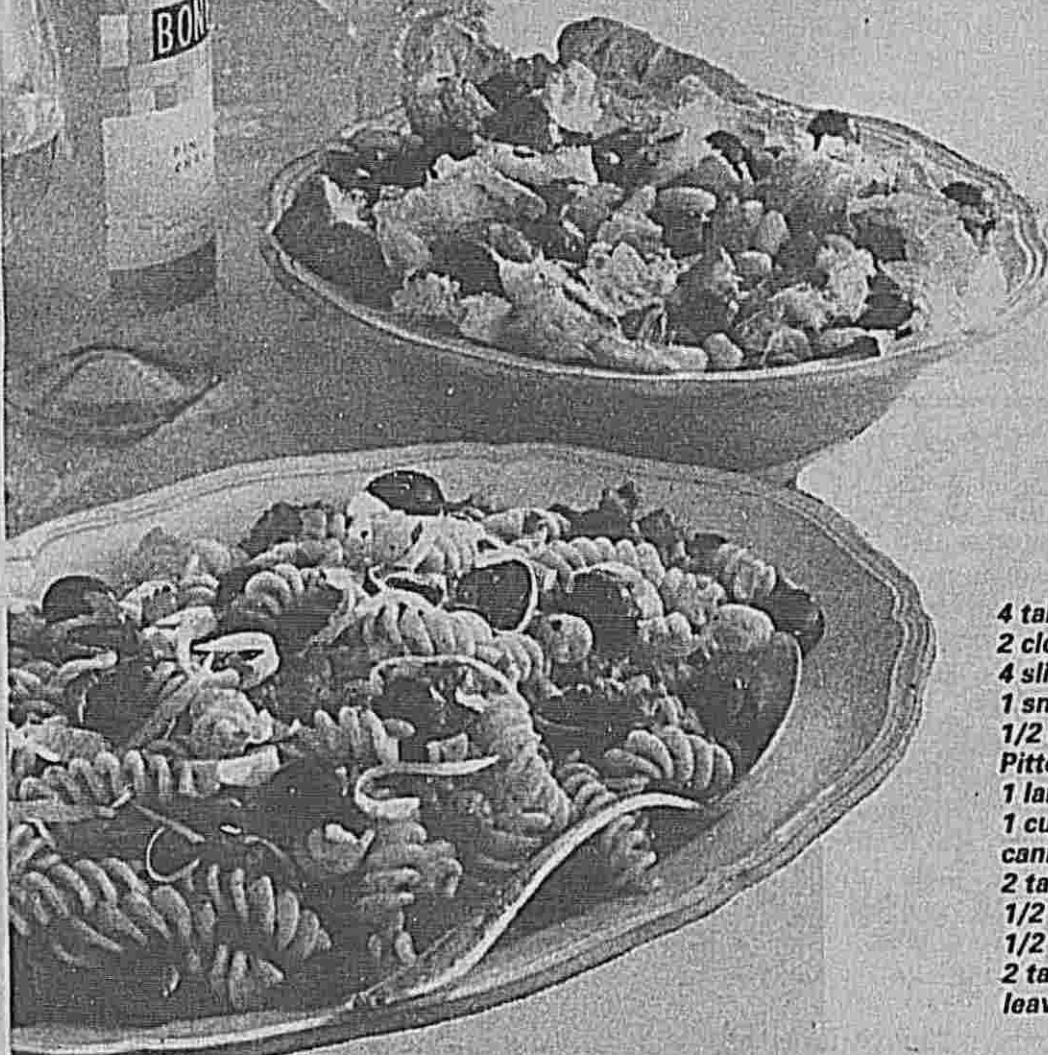
Hershey's "Especially Dark" Chocolate Frosting

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
2/3 cup Hershey's Special Dark Cocoa
3 cups powdered sugar
1/3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt butter. Stir in cocoa. Alternately add powdered sugar and milk, beating to spreading consistency. Add small amount additional milk, if needed. Stir in vanilla.

About 2 cups frosting

Al Fresco menu for warm summer nights



Just imagine it — a warm summer night in Italy. On a beautiful outdoor terrace encircled with ancient olive trees, in the balmy night air, you sip a glass of crisp white wine — a delicate blend of Pinot Grigio and Chardonnay. In the relaxed company of friends, you feel yourself unwind. You nibble from a bowl of spiced olives. You help yourself to a plate of pasta fragrant with olives, sausage and tomatoes. A traditional bread salad completes the simple but utterly satisfying meal. You sip, you dine, you sigh with pleasure.

Now it's easy to transport your family and friends to Italy in your own back yard! Serve this menu al fresco style with a wonderful wine for a true taste of la dolce vita.

Tuscan Bread Salad

4 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil, divided
2 cloves garlic, minced, divided
4 slices (1/2-inch-thick) Italian bread, about 4 inches in diameter
1 small head romaine lettuce
1/2 cup drained Lindsay Black Ripe Pitted Olives, halved if desired
1 large ripe tomato, seeded and diced
1 cup canned great Northern or cannellini beans, drained and rinsed
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons sliced fresh basil leaves (optional)

Combine 1 tablespoon olive oil and 1 clove garlic; brush over both sides of bread slices. Grill bread 2 to 3 minutes per side in ridged grill pan or broil 1 to 2 minutes per side until lightly toasted. Reserve outer leaves of lettuce. Tear or chop enough inner leaves to measure 6 cups. In large bowl, combine torn lettuce, olives, tomato and beans. Cut grilled bread into cubes; add to lettuce mixture. Combine remaining 3 tablespoons oil, remaining garlic, vinegar, salt and pepper; mix well. Add to lettuce mixture; toss well. Arrange outer leaves of lettuce on 4 serving plates; top with salad. Sprinkle basil over salads, if desired.

Variation: Sliced grilled chicken may be served over the salad.

Makes 4 servings

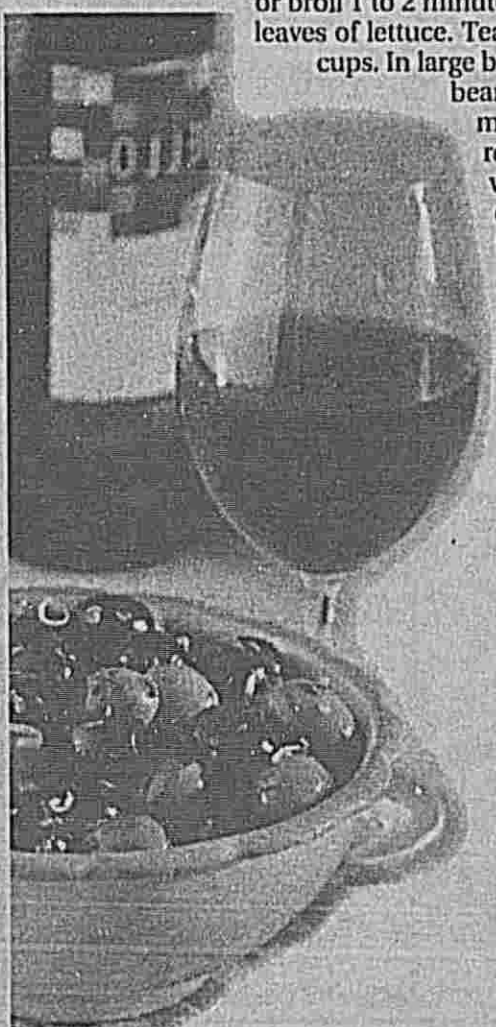
Pasta With Olives, Sausage and Tomatoes

1 cup chopped yellow onion
1 tablespoon olive oil
3/4 pound low-fat Italian turkey or chicken sausage
2 teaspoons finely chopped garlic
1/2 to 2 teaspoons crushed red pepper, optional
1 (28-ounce) can diced tomatoes in juice
1 cup drained Lindsay Large Black Ripe Pitted Olives
1/4 cup tomato paste
1 dried bay leaf
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1 pound farfalle (butterflies), fusilli, penne or other pasta
Finely shredded fresh Parmesan or Romano cheese

In large saucepan, cook onion in olive oil over medium-low heat until soft, stirring occasionally. Remove sausage from casings and crumble into pan. Add garlic and crushed red pepper. Increase heat to medium-high; stir and cook until sausage is brown. Stir in tomatoes with liquid, olives, tomato paste and herbs. Bring to boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer gently 15 to 20 minutes. Cook pasta in 6 quarts boiling, salted water just until tender. Drain well. Turn pasta into serving bowl and toss with sauce. Top with cheese. Red Wine Sauce: If desired, add 1/2 cup red wine after browning sausage. Simmer 5 minutes, then proceed with recipe as directed.

TIPS: If using regular sausage, drain off excess fat after browning. Two teaspoons Italian herb seasoning can be used instead of basil, rosemary and oregano.

Makes 4 to 6 servings



Spicy Marinated Olives

1 teaspoon whole coriander seeds
1 teaspoon whole cumin seeds
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons sherry vinegar or champagne vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon crushed red hot pepper flakes
1 bay leaf (optional)
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 cups drained Lindsay Black Ripe Olives, or other Lindsay olive assortments

Toast coriander and cumin seeds in small skillet over medium heat, shaking skillet occasionally, until seeds are fragrant, 2 to 3 minutes.

In jar with tight-fitting lid (or ziplock plastic bag), combine seeds and remaining ingredients except olives. Cover; shake well. Add olives; cover and shake well to coat olives with marinade. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or up to 1 month before serving. Serve at room temperature with wooden picks as appetizers or add to tossed green salad. Makes 1 dozen appetizers, about 2 cups olives

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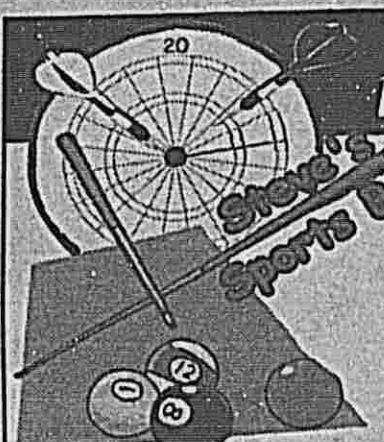
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ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

Efforts to impress other people could have disconcerting results. Don't expect favors from others now. A relationship with a member of the opposite sex could become serious.



TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

Watch your temper this week. You may end up driving someone away with one of your sudden emotional outbursts.



GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21

This is not a very good week to purchase secondhand items. They could be of poor value. If you are looking to make a purchase, shop around for a few weeks, then decide.



CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22

You will have an especially easy time with teamwork and shared projects. A lot will be accomplished.



LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23

This will prove to be an exceptionally talkative week...even for you! It's an ideal time for exchanging views, making deals and having heart-to-heart conversations with those you love.



VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

You may have recently been involved in some activity that you don't want to become public knowledge. But your secrecy may be noted by those close to you and lead to difficult questions.



LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

This week could easily start with some family arguments connected with leisure activities. Try to be more decisive when it comes to making plans with friends.



SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

You'll have to try to be less straightforward than usual. There is a problem — something to do with a close friend — and you could be involved. It's a situation that doesn't call for straight talk, so try to keep your opinions to yourself.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

Recent disagreements with family members should be resolved. You will find that tensions at home have been alleviated.



CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

Make sure social activities don't conflict with your rigorous work schedule. If you neglect your responsibilities, you could find yourself in a bad situation next week.



AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

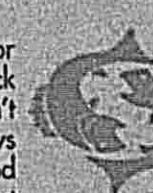
You may not have as much energy as you think, so slow down your pace. Steer clear of conversations about politics or religion with family members who have opposing views.



PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

Because Pisces tend to feel sorry for themselves, they are often held back from the good things in life. You can't improve your life if you're always drowning in sorrows. Many good things could happen this week, but you won't be able to experience them if you're home sulking.





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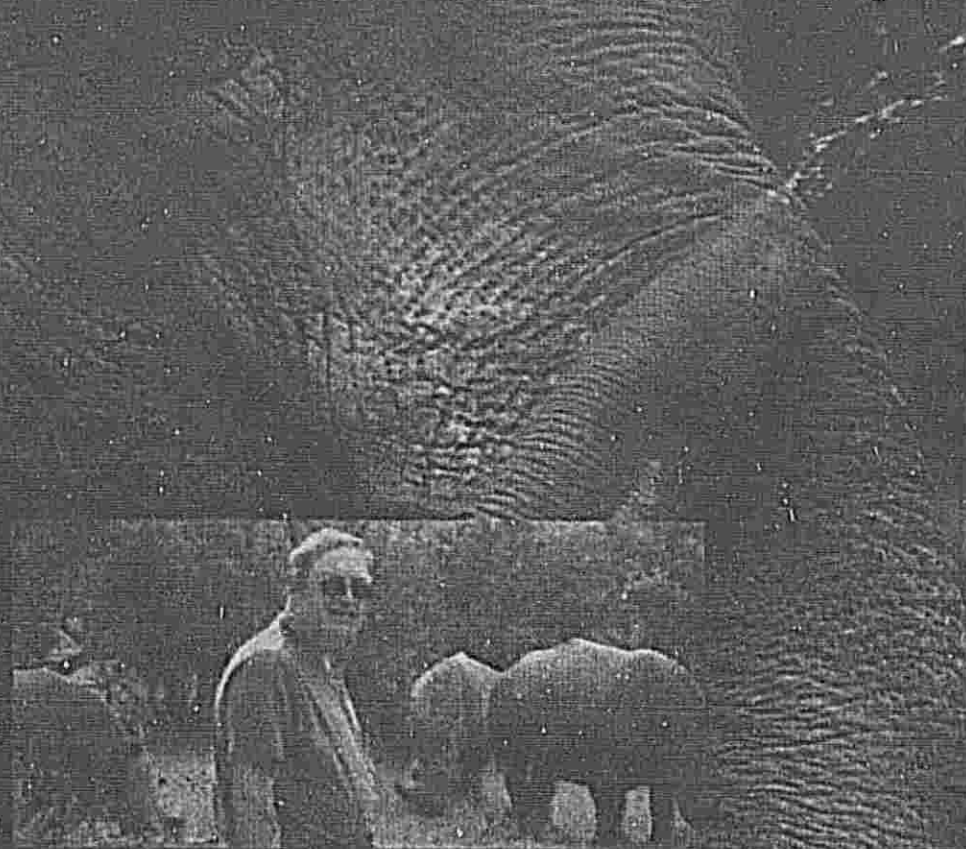
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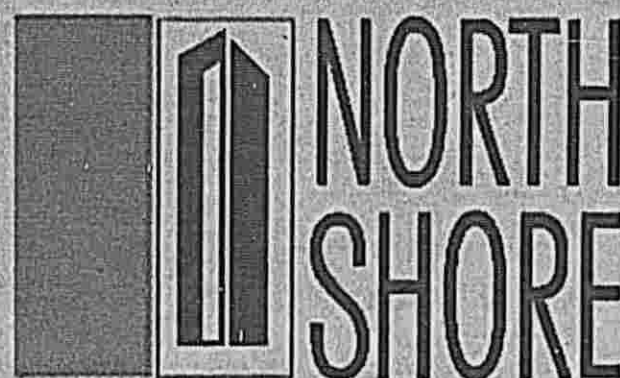
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Reel Movies

Pam & George Singleton

www.reelmoviecritic.com



MOVIE REVIEW KEY
 5 = Don't miss this movie!
 4 = Wow! I'm impressed
 3 = Worth seeing but could've been better
 2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video
 1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie



High speed, implausible fun

That wily 1963 VW Bug with a mind of its own is back on the big screen after a 20-year hiatus. Herbie has seen better glory days and is now relegated to Crazy Dave's auto salvage crusher. Maggie Peyton (Lindsay Lohan) just graduated from college and has an interview with ESPN in New York in two weeks. In the meantime her Dad, NASCAR crew chief, Ray Peyton, Sr. (Michael Keaton), offers her the pick of Crazy Dave's litter...uh, auto graveyard. After all, it's only got to run for two weeks.

Moments from demolition, Herbie spies Maggie, who has her eye on a nifty Nissan. But Herbie literally crushes the competition and drives off with Maggie behind his wheel, wrestling for control. Herbie's head-

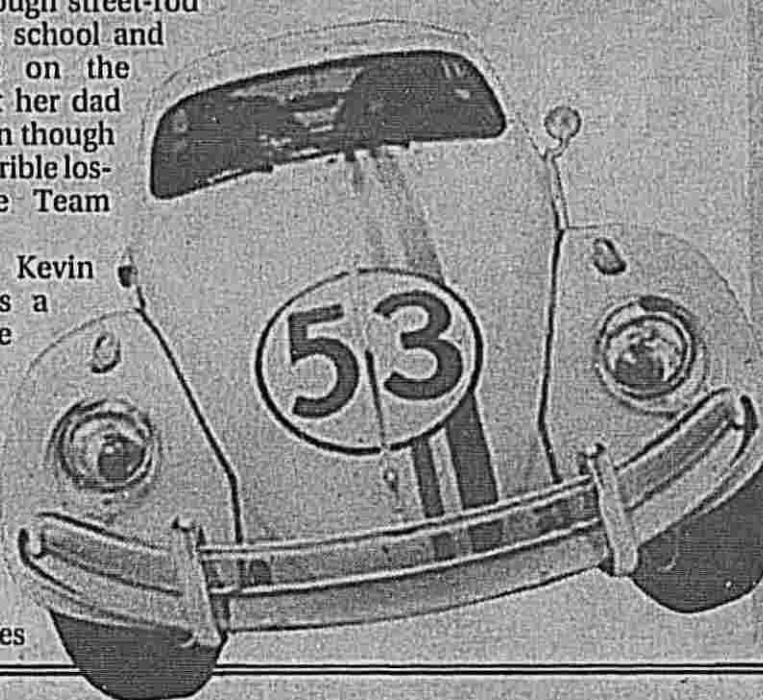
lights serve as his window to the world, his front bumper can curve into a smile or a frown, and his doors, hood and trunk fly open at will. Herbie puffs up his chest (in this case his tires inflate) and shows off his proud number 53 insignia and racing stripes. You see Herbie was a trophy-winning racecar way back when.

Maggie was a tough street-rod driver back in high school and she'd like to get on the NASCAR circuit but her dad won't hear of it, even though her brother has a terrible losing streak as the Team Peyton driver.

Her buddy Kevin (Justin Long) does a tune-up on Herbie and the little engine that could takes on champion driver and cocky jerk Trip Murphy (Matt Dillon) in a street race. Of course, Herbie wins, which infuriates

and embarrasses Trip.

Maggie's dream to be the first woman to win NASCAR fame is realized as she and Herbie pull through in the clutch. There's lots of kid laughter in this movie that parents can enjoy as well. No double entendres here, it's strictly G rated. This is a great film for girls with a competitive edge.



Herbie: Fully Loaded

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
at info@reelmoviecritic.com

Cast

Lindsay Lohan
Maggie Peyton
Matt Dillon
Trip Murphy
Michael Keaton
Ray Peyton, Sr.
Justin Long
Kevin

Directed by Angela Robinson.
Disney comedy. Rated G.
Running Time: 101 minutes.

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week

Bewitched: In this re-imagining of the enchanting 1960s sitcom, Jack Wyatt (Will Ferrell) is a Hollywood star who attempts a career comeback by playing Darrin Stephens in a big-screen version of the classic TV series. When Jack sees the gorgeous Isabel Bigelow (Nicole Kidman) he thinks that she'd be right for the

part of his on-screen wife, Samantha. What he doesn't know is that Isabel really is a witch, which actually makes her a perfect casting choice for the role. Her father, Michael Caine, is concerned by his daughter's interest in the mortal world, until Shirley MacLaine, the movie star who'll be playing Samantha's mother in the film, distracts him. (PG-13)

Me and You and Everyone We Know: Tells the story about all of us from 7 to 70 that are trying to get to the "next level" in our lives. Although many of the events are linked, it's better to think of each person as living out their own story to best understand what the title of the movie is about. A 7-year-old boy gets the attention of an adult with dirty talk on an Internet chat board. The adult needs to learn that for some communications to be effective they must be face to face. 17-year-old girls who want to be sexually active without losing their virginity approach the young boy's teenage brother. The father of the two boys, newly single, struggles to take care of them while trying to find a new romance, which he does

not know how to get started. Writer-director Miranda July portrays a cab driver that shuttles about senior citizens that can no longer drive. July is also looking for companionship to fill a void in her life. Her elder passengers give her a glimpse into how she might want to use her time now as she sees the future through their experiences. (R)

Land of the Dead: Brought to you by George A. Romero, who directed, "Night of the Living Dead." The last humans on earth live in a walled city to protect themselves from those that have taken over the world as the living dead. This thriller has exceptional special effects and may very well

become a new classic. Along with a cast that includes Simon Baker, John Leguizamo and Dennis Hopper, this horror film is a cut above the normal junk we get from Hollywood. (R)

Rize: This film provides an insight into a side of current urban culture without being exploitative or disrespectful. It follows a type of street dancing called "clowning" that was developed as a peaceful response to the 1992 LA violent protest. It's now called "krumping." Directed by David LaChapelle, known for his music videos, we learn how those who feel powerless and disenfranchised, can express their feelings in a non-violent, pro education manner. (PG-13)

still playing

- Crash (R)** 5
...one of the best of the year
- Star Wars: Episode III—Revenge of the Sith (PG-13)** 5
- Batman Begins (PG-13)** 4.5
- Kingdom of Heaven (R)** 4.5
...lots of action with insight into the Middle East Conflict
- Madagascar (PG)** 4.5
- My Summer Love (R)** 4.5
- Cinderella Man (PG-13)** 4
- The Longest Yard (PG-13)** 4
- Sisterhood of the Travelling Pants (PG)** 4
- The Adventures of Shark Boy and Lava Girl in 3-D (PG)** 3.5
- The Honeymooners (PG-13)** 3.5
- Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG-13)** 3.5
- Lords of Dogtown (PG-13)** 3
- High Tension (Hard "R")** 2.5
- The Perfect Man (PG)** 1



Heights: Spanning 24 hours, the film follows five New Yorkers who must choose their destiny before the sun rises on the next day. Stars Glenn Close. (R)

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Adv. Tix on Sale WEDDING CRASHERS (R) - ID REQD *
 Adv. Tix on Sale CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (PG) *
 Adv. Tix on Sale WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG-13) *
 Adv. Tix on Sale FANTASTIC FOUR (PG-13) *
 BEWITCHED (PG-13) * (1130 1225 200 250 425 515) 700
 740 930 1010

LAND OF THE DEAD (R) - ID REQD (1110 140 450) 750 1025
 RIZE (PG-13) (1105 210 420) 655 910
 HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) (1115 1200 145 230 415) 600
 650 730 915 1000

THE PERFECT MAN (PG) (1210 235 355) 735 1015
 BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13) * (1100 1205 105 135 205 310
 440 510) 615 645 715 745 815 920 950 1050

ADVENTURES OF SHARK BOY (PG) (1215 230 445) 725
 MR. AND MRS. SMITH (PG-13) (1155 305 425) 705 1000 1035
 CINDERELLA MAN (PG-13) (1135 245) 640 955
 SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELLING PANTS (PG) (115 355)
 MADAGASCAR (PG) (1230 240 455) 710 925
 THE LONGEST YARD (PG-13) (1110 430) 720 1005
 STAR WARS: EPISODE III (PG-13) (1220 405) 710 1015
 CRASH (R) - ID REQD

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 BEWITCHED (PG-13)
 1:15 2:00 4:00 4:45 6:30 7:15 9:15 10:00
 LAND OF THE DEAD (R) 2:15 5:15 7:30 10:10
 CINDERELLA MAN (PG-13) 1:00 4:30 8:00
 THE PERFECT MAN (PG-13) 12:30 3:30 6:15 9:00
 THE ADVENTURES OF SHARKBOY and LAVA GIRL in 3-D (PG) 12:45 3:45 6:45 9:30
 THE SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELLING PANTS (PG) 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
 THE LONGEST YARD (PG-13) 1:45 5:00 7:45 10:20

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 HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) 11:30AM 1:15 2:00
 4:00 4:30 6:30 7:15 9:15 9:50
 BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13) No Passes Accepted
 11:45AM 12:30 1:30 3:00 3:45 4:45 6:15 7:00
 8:00 9:30 10:15
 MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG-13) 2:15 5:00 7:45 10:30
 MADAGASCAR (PG) 12:15 2:45 5:15 7:30 9:40
 STAR WARS: EPISODE III - REVENGE OF THE SITH (PG-13) 12:00 3:30 6:45 10:00

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SHOWTIMES FOR FRI 6/24/05 THRU THU 6/30/05

Bewitched (PG-13) * 11:40, 2:00, 4:15, 6:40, 9:10
 Bewitched (PG-13) * 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05
 Land of the Dead (R) 12:15, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
 Death of a Dynasty (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:35, 10:10
 Rize (PG-13) 12:40, 2:45, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45
 Herbie Fully Loaded (G) 11:50, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20
 Herbie Fully Loaded (G) 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 8:00
 Perfect Man (PG) 11:50, 2:15, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40
 Batman Begins (PG-13) * 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
 Batman Begins (PG-13) * Ends Tu 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15
 Batman Begins (PG-13) * 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
 Batman Begins (PG-13) * Ends Tu 7:45
 Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG-13) * 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:55
 Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG-13) * Ends Tu 7:15, 10:00
 Shark Boy & Lava Girl (PG) 11:45, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:05
 Honeymooners (PG-13) 11:15, 3:30, 6:25, 9:50
 High Tension (R) 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15
 Cinderella Man (PG-13) 11:30, 2:45, 5:30
 Sisterhood of the Travelling Pants (PG) Ends Tu 11:35, 2:10, 4:45
 Madagascar (PG) 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 9:50
 Longest Yard (PG-13) 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9:50
 Star Wars 3 (PG-13) 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15
 Star Wars 3 (PG-13) Ends Tu 11:35, 2:40
 Cinderella Man (PG-13) Open Captioned Fr 2:30, Sa 11:30, Su 5:45
 War of the Worlds (PG-13) * Starts We 11:35, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55
 War of the Worlds (PG-13) * Starts We 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00
 War of the Worlds (PG-13) * Starts We 1:00, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50
 War of the Worlds (PG-13) * Starts We 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:25
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 THRU THURSDAY, JUNE 30

BEWITCHED (PG-13)
 Daily 12:10 2:25 4:40 6:55 9:10

LAND OF THE DEAD (R)
 Daily 1:30 3:35 5:40 7:40 9:50

HERBIE FULLY LOADED (G)
 Daily 12:00 2:15 4:30 6:45 9:00

THE PERFECT MAN (PG)
 Daily 7:20 9:35

BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13)
 Fri-Tue 12:15 1:10 3:10 4:00 6:05
 6:50 9:00 9:45
 Wed/Thu 1:10 4:00 6:50 9:45

MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG-13)
 Daily 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

SHARK BOY & LAVA GIRL (PG)
 Daily 12:10 2:15 4:20

MADAGASCAR (PG)
 Daily 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

STAR WARS EPISODE III (PG-13)
 Fri-Tue 1:15 4:10 7:05 10:00

WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG-13)
 Wed/Thu 12:30 1:55 2:55 4:20 5:20
 6:45 7:45 9:10 10:10

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News from Animal Education and Rescue

On Wednesday, September 28th from 5:30- 10pm, AEAR presents the First Annual Benefit Dinner which will be held at Mickey Finn's Restaurant and Brewery in downtown Libertyville. Seeking local businesses to donate raffle prizes/ silent auction items for this exciting event. All businesses that donate to the fundraiser will be included on the sponsor list at the event and on all AEAR benefit dinner materials. AEAR is a 501 (c) 3 Non-Profit Organization.

All proceeds from the auction and raffle will help support Animal Education and

Rescue's public speaking events, animal rescues and pet therapy sessions. AEAR has successfully rescued and adopted out over 80 animals to loving homes, spoken at hundreds of organizations and hosted dozens of pet therapy sessions.

Please send all donations to 523 W. Park Avenue Libertyville, IL. 60048 or contact us at 847-816-0831 to have a representative come and pick up any donated items.

For volunteer information call 847-816-0831.

Take Us Home Today

Chow Mein

This 2-year-old brown Chow wants a permanent home as both of his previous owners gave him up for adoption after moving. He's good with dogs and cats as well as older kids. Chow is friendly and loves to be pet.



Stocky

He's looking for a home because his owner just died. Stocky, a 7-year-old white terrier mix, is good with some dogs, but doesn't care for cats too much. He'd also be best



Kittens, kittens and more kittens

It's kitten season at Save-A-Pet now, as this time of year brings many furry felines to the shelter in search of a home. With dozens



already in and many more to come, kittens are available for adoption or to foster homes immediately. For more information, go to save-a-pet-il.org/foster for more details.



These pets are available for adoption at Save-A-Pet, at 31664 N. Fairfield Road, Grayslake. For information, call 847-740-7788 or go to www.save-a-pet-il.org.

The ins and out of Lake County dog parks

Lake County Forest Preserve dog parks are wonderful places to take your dog to have fun and frolic with other dogs. In order to visit any of the numerous parks you must either pay a per-use fee, which can be paid at the park, or buy a yearly permit. While the parks are a great way to exercise and socialize your dog they are not meant for all dogs and there are precautions to take when visiting them.

The dog parks are not a good option for you if:

- Your dog is aggressive or extremely shy with dogs or people.
- Your dog is fragile, under 20 pounds, or old.
- Your dog is a puppy and has not yet received all his/her shots.
- Your female dog is in heat.
- You don't like it when you or your dog gets muddy and dirty.
- Your dog is sick or you are suspicious he/she has an illness.

When visiting a dog park, take these precautionary steps to be sure you and your dog are safe:

- Never leave your dog unattended.
- Only unleash your dog if you are sure he/she

will not run away.

• Watch other dogs very carefully. If you notice another dog being aggressive toward people or dogs leave that area and go elsewhere in the park.

• Never assume that other dog owners will be as responsible as you are. As a matter of fact there are many irresponsible dog owners.

• Avoid bringing treats or food to the park unless you want to be constantly bothered by other dogs wanting your snacks.

• Make sure your dog is up to date on all his/her shots.

• Be sure your dog has all his/her proper ID tags on his/her collar.

• Clean up after your dog. Bags are provided at the parks at no charge.

• Bring water and a bowl for your dog in case he/she gets thirsty.

• Never assume that the dog park is completely fenced in, even if it is stated that it is.

• Do not use a retractable leash at the park. They are very dangerous and can injure you, your dog, or someone else.

To receive more information about dog parks in your area and to receive an application visit: www.lcfd.org.



By Sandy Wisniewski

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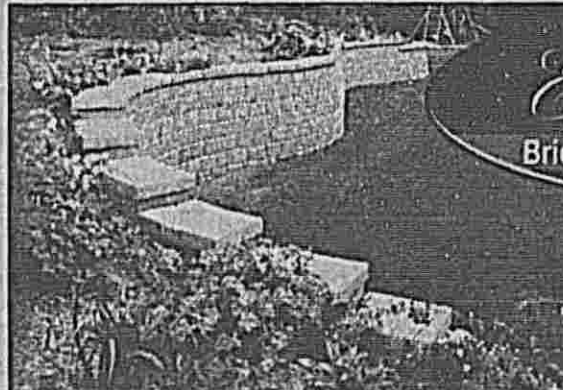
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Artist Dennis Downes' exhibit a huge success

If the turnout for the opening reception of the Dennis Downes art exhibit is an indicator of future attendance, the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation will be very grateful indeed. Local collectors purchased several original paintings, prints, and small bronze pieces at the opening. Mark and Kathy Vanden-Heuvel, owners of Bacchus restaurant, 25385 West Route 173, were at the opening looking to add to the six original paintings and photos that already adorn the walls of their dining establishment. Mark is quick to suggest to his dining patrons that they visit the Antioch gallery and take advantage of this popular local artist's work being so close. The art exhibit, which opened on June 3 and continues through months end, has been very well received by local collectors. "It was an exciting and fun evening" said Pixie Eslinger, foundation spokesperson. "Gallery proceeds from the show benefit the foundation which in turn benefits the community. The foundation is a not for profit group which uses proceeds from shows like this to further its support of arts in the community."

Downes recently closed out another successful oneman show in Glenview in March. In addition to Glenview, Dennis experienced another successful show in Sun Valley, Idaho before returning home to set up this month long exhibit at the Antioch Fine Arts Gallery. Dennis enjoys being able to fit an exhibit of his work in his home town even though he has a very full schedule. He likes to be able to mingle with all his local collectors and friends. AFAF president Roger Shule said, "Dennis and local collectors have again made it possible for the foundation to be able to continue its goal

of furthering the arts locally." "The foundation is a not-for-profit group that uses proceeds from shows like this to further its support of the arts in the community. We have several popular programs that area residents take advantage of - Adult and youth classes, local artist gallery, our annual studio tour, and silent art auction and wine tasting event to mention just a few. This year we plan to have our first art fair, Art on the Lawn, July 31. We have been fortunate to be able to host Dennis Downes again this year and hope to do the same in future years," noted Pixie Eslinger.

Dennis Downes will next be at the Arts in Northbrook Show July 9 and 10 from 10:00 to 5:00. The show will be located at the corner of Western and Cherry and Dennis will be in attendance at the show.

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is a not for profit organization which is dedicated to furthering the creative efforts of its members while spreading knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts. This is accomplished by providing an environment, which fosters interaction with other artists and the community through public display of members' artwork coupled with art demonstrations, classes and workshops. The Foundation's membership includes artists and contemporary craftsmen from Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin in addition to patrons of the arts.

The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is located at 983 Main Street, Antioch, IL. e Gallery is open to the public and while donations are graciously accepted, admission to the Gallery is free. Call the foundation for hours, 847-838-2274.



(Above) Artist Dennis M. Downes left, and the Mike Kelly family holding their new piece, Grizzly Moon, they purchased at the opening for their new lakeside home. (Right) Location landscape painting Sedona in center, bordered by two high relief depictions of whimsical dogponies, in hand made frames by artist Dennis M. Downes.



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Fashion Focus

Bigger the Better is this year's jewelry trend

Summer Jewelry trends are big, funky and chunky

Last year's rhinestone brooches are replaced by this season's wooden beads as jewelry trends for the summer go "au natural."

Color is key. Bright hues are influenced by India and include turquoise, coral, fuchsia, and other festive colors. Also popular are neutral earth tones inspired by Africa, with rustic shades and natural materials like shell, wood, and leather. One of the hottest trends right now is a mix of turquoise and coral with accents of brown wood and gold metal.

"This year's look is all about semi-precious beads and exotic colors—less bling and more Bohemian," said Kim Fudala, Advisor with Lia Sophia, a direct-seller of fashion jewelry.

The resurgence of yellow gold continues, though silver remains popular. But the main focus right now is on organic materials and colorful gemstones.

"Layering strands of beads is a great look—don't be afraid to pile it on. From chain necklaces to strands of pearls, 'the more the merrier,'" Fudala said.

Cuffs, and bangle bracelets are also back in all sizes and materials, including wide high-polish silver cuffs or stacks of thin gold bangles. Updated looks also feature wood or lucite studded with crystals and genuine stones.

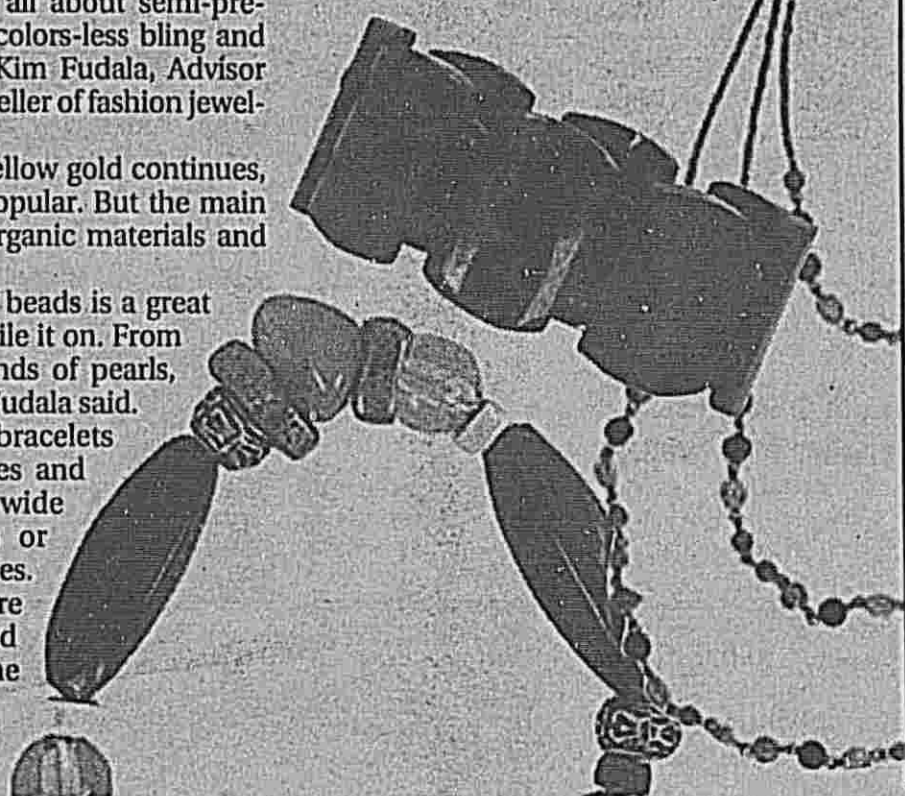
"The I look of vintage and estate jewelry

is still in as well — whether it be a novelty pin, lavish earrings, or an antique ring," Fudala said.

The long chandelier and dangle earrings from last season, along with chunky cocktail rings, are still key players as well.

"This season is all about creating a natural effect with a splash of color," Fudala said.

For more on these styles, and how to combine pieces to create the perfect summer look, contact Kim Fudala at kimfudala@yahoo.com.



Expert tips to set styles free

Since the Stone Age, women like Wilma Flintstone have been troubled by hair that feels stiff and sticky. A new styling line from Dove makes it possible to set styles free. Even cartoon characters with hair that is famously stuck in place have discovered the beauty of hair that moves.

To launch the styling line, three animated moms and one clue-cracking teen free their styles. The ad campaign features real, everyday beauties as known by the people of Springfield, Bedrock, Mystery, Inc. and the Skypad Apartments: Marge Simpson, Jane Jetson, Velma Dinkley and Wilma Flintstone.

These ladies are not the only ones seeking styles that move. According to a recent survey, more than 40 percent of women agree that the best hair styling products deliver natural feel and movement. Eva Scrivo, celebrity hairstylist and New York salon owner, suggests these tips for using the new Dove Styling products:



Better Bangs

generous amount of Body & Lift Volumizing Mousse into palm of hand and distribute evenly through hair.

• Dry hair one section at a time, moving the dryer from top to bottom of hair strands. Product will help cuticles lie flat but give hair bounce for a smooth, yet voluminous look.

Gravity-Defying Volume

One third of women want more volume; here is how to get it:

• New Precision Volume Lift & Hold Hairspray has an innovative patented nozzle that diffuses a fine mist toward the root to lift and shape hair.

• Scrivo recommends holding the nozzle six to eight inches from head and spraying in quick one-second bursts while targeting the root of hair sections.

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Flowing Waves

Flowing Waves

Create wavy locks without heat styling tools in two easy steps:

- Before bedtime, twist wet hair into a loose French twist; pin in place at top of head. Let hair dry as you sleep.
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Soft, Sleek Style

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To Do:

Art Fair

The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation and the Lakes Region Historic Society are co-hosting an art fair and ice cream social Sunday, July 31, 2005. The event will be open from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm and will be held on the Historic Complex Grounds between the Meeting House and the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery (983 Main St., Antioch). Come and visit with the artists, view their works and enjoy some ice cream. For further information call the foundation at 847-838-2274.

The foundation's membership includes artists and contemporary craftsmen from Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin in addition to patrons of the arts. In sponsoring this event the foundation hopes to further its goal of promoting visual arts by exposing area residents to the artistic talent that lives throughout the community. Additional original art on display at the gallery includes works in watercolor, acrylics, digital art, glass, ceramic, wood sculpture, woodturnings and a variety of other mediums.

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is dedicated to furthering the creative efforts of its members while spreading knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts. This is accomplished by providing an environment, which fosters interaction with other artists and the community through public display of members' artwork coupled with art demonstrations, classes and workshops.

The gallery is open to the public and while donations are graciously accepted, admission to the gallery is free. For additional information please call 847-838-2274.

Lake County Fair Queen applications available

Applications are now available for the positions of Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss Lake County Fair Queen. The popular Pageant tradition has been a

County Fair highlight since 1956. The three young ladies selected this year will reign over the Fair during the week of July 26. Any young lady from Lake County who meets the age requirements is eligible to participate. Past competitors are welcome to compete again as well. The Miss Lake County Fair Queen will be awarded \$3,000 at the end of her reign. Specific tasks for the winners will include greeting the Fair's 200,000 plus visitors, granting radio and newspaper interviews, awarding ribbons and trophies at various competitive events and assisting at the renowned Live Animal Auction on July 30. In addition to her duties during Fair Week, the Miss Lake County Fair Queen will act as the Fair's representative at the Miss Illinois County Fair Queen contest in Springfield in January where more than 65 young women from counties all over the State vie for the chance to reign over the Illinois State Fair.

The age requirements for the three Queen categories are: Miss, Age 16-21; Junior Miss, Age 11-13; and Little Miss, Age 6-8.

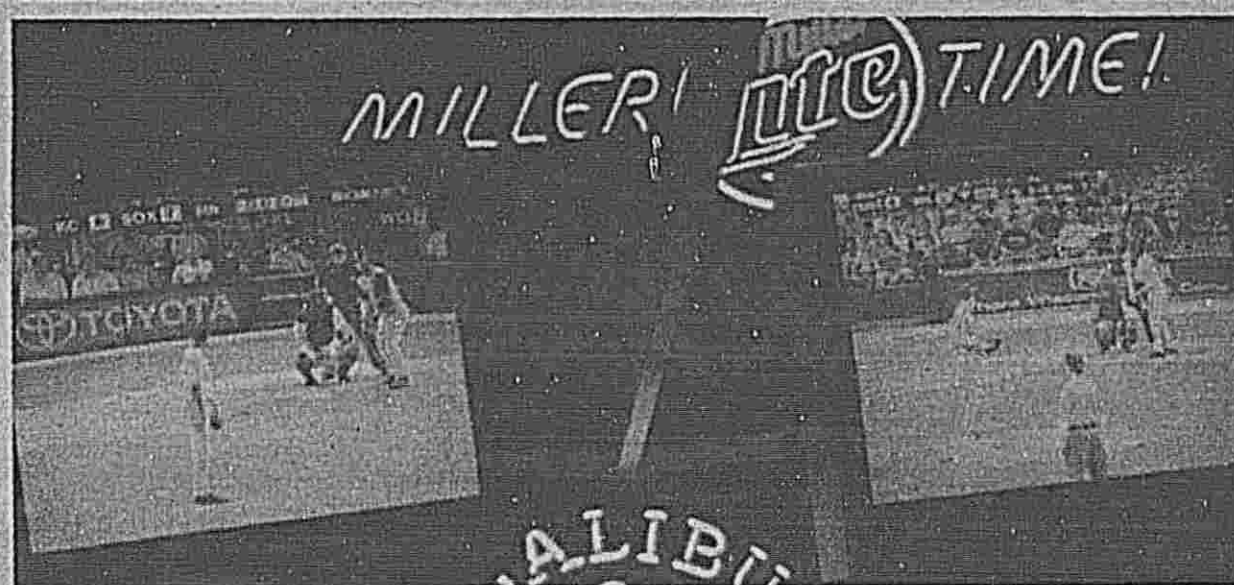
Further information and applications are available on the Lake County Fair's website, www.lcfair.net, and at the Lake County Fair Office at Routes 120 and 45. Questions can be answered by the Lake County Fair's Pageant Director, Alyce Brownlee, at 847-356-5914. The deadline for application submission is Monday, June 27. The first 100 Miss applications will be accepted. The Junior Miss and Little Miss categories have a limit of 50 each.

Surf's up family event coming Saturday

We'll see you on Saturday, June 25, at Village Green Park! The Northbrook Park District will proudly present their Annual Surf's Up at the Green Special Event, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the heart of downtown Northbrook. Children, ages 3-8, will love the pony rides, DJ music, giant sandbox, face painting and fishing pools. Tickets for the obstacle course, moonwalks, windjammer swing, crocodile crawl and giant slide cost only one quarter each. The Northbrook Arts Commission will host their popular T-shirt tie-dyeing booth and the Northbrook Rotary will hold their famous Riverchance Rubber Duck Race at noon. Surf's Up is a fun summer family event you won't want to miss. Dress for comfortable beach fun, but no pets, please. See you at the Village Green.

FROM PAGE B1

DIVIDED



Monday night's Cubs and White Sox games play side-by-side at Jesse Oak's in Gages Lake. All of its TV's will be tuned to this weekend's Crosstown Series at U.S. Cellular Field.

around. I don't know what's up with that. All they want to do is start trouble."

There are some fans, though, like Grayslake's Mike Hernandez, who could go either way.

"I was a Cubs fan growing up, but then I married into a Sox family so now I root for the Sox," Hernandez said. "If the Cubs are out (of the playoffs), I root for the Sox and vice versa. I'm for Chicago."

No matter what your opinion on the rivalry, or of Cubs and Sox fans in general, one thing is clear in Lake County Sox fans are hopelessly outnumbered. At the Cubby Bear North in Lincolnshire, an obviously pro-Cubs establishment given its namesake, there are only two Sox fans of a staff of 40.

One of those fans, Brenden Lynch of Chicago, is currently one of the bar's two managers, and the other, Wilmette resident Aaron Fink, a die-hard Cubs fan. Even among those in authority, the rivalry still exists.

"I'm a huge Cubs fan. I got engaged at Wrigley Field, so the series means a lot," Fink said. "It's a lot of bragging rights, but more for them because they're so into it this year because the Sox are winning."

"The Cubby Bear is a mainstay for Cubs

fans in the suburbs," Lynch said. "So it's kind of ironic that I ended up here. But I like giving the Cubs fans on staff a hard time. Hopefully the Sox will win four of six so I can hold my head high."

It's often been said that war can be good for business, and this one's no different.

"The series is very good for business," Fink said. "We normally get around 500 people here for the three games."

With so many Cub-friendly establishments in the area, one local bar is doing its best to give Sox fans some sanctuary. Gages Lake-based Jesse Oak's Co-owner Sean Smith is a lifelong Sox fan and wastes no opportunity to cater to his fellow fans of the Silver and Black.

"We have to buses going to 'The Cell' (U.S. Cellular Field) for Saturday's game," he said. "I want this to be a Sox bar. But I don't complain when the Cubs do well, because business is better."

So, once again, it appears thousands of Lake County residents will be bitterly divided on our version of the Civil War.

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SENIOR'S DAY

Lake County
Seniors Day: 'A
tribute, a
recognition and
a blast'

C2-3

VIEWPOINT

Geo-Karis doing
right for
deployed
persons



C4

JUNE 24-30, 2005

SECTION C

SNAP SHOTS

Your thoughts
on this week's
hot topic

"What are your thoughts
about the Michael Jackson
verdict? He was found not
guilty on all counts."



Jill
Applegren
Antioch

"I think they hit
it right on the
nail. They didn't
prove it beyond
a reasonable
doubt."



Neil
Daluga
Waukegan

"I don't like the
verdict at all. I
think he's
guilty."



Sheila
Finan
Round Lake Beach

"I thought he
was probably
guilty, but I
didn't really pay
attention until
the last day."



Doug
Merkau
Mundelein

"I think he was
guilty."



Sha'rolle
Smith
Waukegan

"I thought he
was innocent
anyway."

'It's the only way to start my summer'

Camp ignites
burn survivors'
self-esteem

By Regan Foster
Staff Reporter

Raven Gentry was 7 years old when she stepped into a bathtub filled with scalding water.

The soft-spoken Chicago girl received third degree burns on her lower limbs and abdomen. Nine years later, she is fully recovered from the scalding that landed her in the hospital for eight months.

While the physical scars that characterize her body from the waist down will never fully fade, the same can't be said for the psychological scarring.

"I'm OK," Gentry, now 16, said. "It took me a long time with showing (the scars) and dealing with people at school who were not cool."

"I'm OK now," Gentry — like the 87 other Illinois youths who attended the 15th annual Illinois Fire Safety Alliance Camp "I Am Me" at Ingleside's YMCA Camp Duncan — knew all too well how being a



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Nikki McGee, 13, is caught by counselors Bill Brehm and Hop Hoppe as Malla Casali, 12, looks on while the group practiced a cheerleading stunt at the 15th Annual Illinois Fire Safety Alliance Camp I Am Me at the YMCA's Camp Duncan in Ingleside.

burn survivor at a young age could cause isolation and feelings of loneliness. As she put it:

"They (non-survivors) feel like it's not them so they don't care."

Coming to burn camp, something Gentry has done since she

was an 8-year-old, however, breaks down those barriers.

"The reason I come back to camp every year is it's the only way to start my summer," Gentry

Please see **I AM ME** / C8

Couple say cop forced them to strip

By Dan Patrick
Staff Reporter

A Wauconda couple had a scary encounter with the law last Friday as the 22-year-old male and 18-year-old female were told to strip down to their underwear and urinate.

The couple was reportedly parked along the Interstate 94 highway near the Rt. 41 exit when state trooper Jeremy Dozier, 31, was cruising in an unmarked squad car. He initially gave them Breathalyzer tests, and falsely reported that the underage girl was over the legal limit.

The couple claims the officer told them he did not want to put them into the system and he wanted to give them more options. When the girl suggested community service, Dozier reportedly said that would be still putting them into the system. Instead, Dozier allegedly ordered them to strip to their underwear and

Please see **STRIP** / C6

Forest Preserve approves \$82M budget

The Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners adopted a fiscal year 2005-2006 budget of \$82,632,080. Of the budget amount, \$26,615,800 (32 percent) is slated for habitat restoration projects, new trails, land acquisition, and other public access improvements and capital expenditures, and \$29,058,460 (35 percent) is for related debt repayment.

A little more than three percent of property taxes collected in Lake County goes to support the Lake County Forest Preserve District. The District's 2005-2006 budget is \$14,042,640 (14.5 percent) less than its 2004-2005 budget, and the District's overall property tax rate is

estimated to decrease by 4.5 percent, from 0.219 to 0.209 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

"We're planning to create new places where Lake County residents can enjoy the great outdoors close to home and have fun learning about nature, history and culture," said Bonnie Thomson Carter, President of the Lake County Forest Preserves.

"This year's budget includes a five-year plan to open new trails and other public facilities and to restore natural habitats for wildlife. It also adds public safety, natural resource, forestry and maintenance staff to keep our existing Forest Preserves clean, safe and accessible for people to use.

"We're also continuing our Forest Preserve tradition of stretching our tax dollars by matching them with grants, sponsorships and other donations, and with a large and growing number of volunteers and community partners," said Carter.

Last year, the Forest Preserve District secured over \$4,255,000 in grants, sponsorships and donations, while Forest Preserve volunteers donated 43,200 hours.

Budget overview

The Forest Preserve budget includes a new 5-year Capital Improvement Plan that outlines 39

projects, such as trails, other public access improvements and habitat restoration, to be completed in Forest Preserves throughout Lake County. Forest Preserve Commissioners have reviewed the plan over the last several months to set project priorities and budgets.

In the past five years, over 5,000 additional acres of land have been preserved and many new sites and facilities have opened for the public to use. The budget increases the District's ability to maintain newly improved preserves by contracting for additional grounds maintenance services, hiring two full-time and

Please see **BUDGET** / C6

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Lake County Seniors Day: 'A tribute, a

By Brian Janosch

Staff Reporter

Dawn Wittig and Sharon Gempleton came from Waukegan to swing their arms and shake their hips.

Ed Collins and his wife Dorothy came from Deerfield to grab a hot dog and a seat on the waterfront.

Evelyn Jereb came from Round Lake because she's been coming for the past 13 years.

They all came to Libertyville's Independence Grove Forest Preserve because it Wednesday was Seniors Day, and thousands of other area seniors joined them.

For the event staff and everyone volunteering, Seniors Day serves a purpose of recognition to "very valuable citizens," Event Commissioner Larry Leafblad said. The three words he used to describe the event were a "tribute," "recognition" and "a blast."

And what a blast it was for everyone in attendance. From the giant, packed bingo tent, down

the path to the usual crowd of horseshoe players, through the sea of relaxing snackers hunkered down in a shady spot, past the swinging slew of dancers by the stage and even within the long lines to take a boat tour - everyone has two things in common. They're all seniors, and they were all smiling.

"This is a wonderful thing for Lake County," Wittig said. "More people should have something like this."

Wittig and her friend Gempleton were two of the dancers. They get together every year with maybe 50-to-60 fellow rug cutters and truly inject the spirit of Seniors Day. Even early in the morning, before inhibitions were being fully let loose, Wittig and a smaller pack of friends started working up their sweat twisting and laughing to the "Chicken Dance."

But Collins and his friends from the Deerfield American Legion took a more passive approach to the early portion of the day. They found one of the few seats on a wooden deck that hangs out over the lake at Independence Grove. For them,



(Above) Hundreds of Lake County residents aged 55 and older took advantage of the pontoon boat rides offered during the 33rd Annual Seniors Day Celebration at the Independence Grove Forest Preserve in Libertyville. Dancing, health screenings, Bingo and horseshoes were also available during the free event. (Right-center) Alice Broadhurst of Wildwood has her finger pricked as part of a health screening by Mary Giombetti, a registered nurse with the Lake Forest Hospital Care Coach. (Right) Dawn Wittig of Waukegan and Sharon Templeton of Gurnee spin each other on the dance floor.

the atmosphere provided all the day's pleasure.

"We didn't know what to expect," said Irene Paja about their first trip to Independence Grove.

"But this is perfect for this function," Collins interjected.

The attractions and the atmosphere make Seniors Day an inviting opportunity for newcomers, but for those Seniors Day veterans, it's the people that make the day what it is.

Jane Dougherty and Coralie Cox use Seniors Day as a reunion of sorts, meeting all their friends

from around the county. Some friends, in fact, are only seen on Seniors Day - like the horseshoe group.

County Board Chair Suzie Schmidt has been running the horseshoe tournament for 17 years, and by now, it's simply a matter of rounding up the usual suspects.

"I come back every year more as a fun event for me to see people I don't get to see for the rest of the year," she said.

This year, in fact, Schmidt brought her own



Focus on Health

Community Calendar • July 2005

HEALTH SCREENINGS

• Blood Pressure, Blood Sugar and Cholesterol Screenings

Blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol screenings are available by appointment only as listed on the following dates and locations. There is no charge for blood pressure or blood sugar screenings. There is a \$25 fee for the cholesterol screening which includes total cholesterol, HDL/LDL levels and triglycerides. For best results, fast 12 hours prior to blood sugar or cholesterol screening. Call 1-800-843-2464 for appointment.



- Monday, July 11 • 7-11 a.m.
by appointment at Victory Memorial Hospital
- Tuesday, July 12 • 7-11 a.m.
by appointment at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center
- Thursday, July 14 • 8-11 a.m.
by appointment at the Vista Imaging Center

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Upcoming Waukegan sessions:

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recognition and a blast'



refreshments and acted more like an old friend than volunteer help to the horseshoe players.

After 17 years of the same crowd, Schmidt was happy to see everyone back again because a missing player usually means a player passed away. It was sad for Schmidt to think about, but it may be the strongest testament to what Seniors Day means to those in attendance.

brianj@lakelandmedia.com



County lauds success of prescription drug discount program

Demand remains strong for the Prescription Drug Discount Cards being distributed by Lake County through a cooperative program with the National Association of Counties (NACo).

The discount cards, which can be used anywhere in the country, can help consumers cope with the high price of prescription drugs. The county is making the free prescription drug discount cards available under a NACo program that offers average savings of 20 percent off the retail price of commonly prescribed drugs.

The cards may be used by all county residents, regardless of age, income or existing health coverage, and are accepted at 80 percent of the county's pharmacies. To date, county residents have filled more than 800 prescriptions with the cards at discounts averaging \$12.35 or 19 percent per prescription. Altogether, the use of the cards thus far in Lake County has led to more than \$10,000 in savings.

Cards were distributed in bulk to all village halls and township supervisor offices, and at 14 libraries in the county. For a list of locations visit www.co.lake.il.us/health/discountcards.asp or 1-877-321-2651 or visit naco.advancex.com for assistance with the program.

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Seek privatization of animal control

Three independent animal welfare groups in McHenry County have banded together to bring county government out of the dark ages when it comes to dealing with animal welfare issues and complying with statutory provisions for both domestic and wild animals.

They've painted a dark picture of officialdom, so much so that the citizens groups want to see an overhaul of McHenry County Animal Control or elimination of the public agency. The citizens aim to see that every healthy, behaviorally fit, adoptable and treatable animal is given a chance to live.

The citizens found Animal Control deficient in testing temperament of dogs being considered for adoption. They consider the county system irresponsible, not accessible to the public, practicing little or no public relations and sorely in need of a new shelter, a construction job that carries a \$2 million price tag.

County Board Chairman Ken Koehler hasn't taken citizen criticism lightly. Koehler formed an ad hoc committee to investigate citizen charges and make recommendations. Politicians immediately saw a major hurdle as the welfare group's call to take over animal control in McHenry County. That's not a far-out idea. About a quarter of Illinois counties contract with local animal welfare groups for service. Nationally, about half of the counties have turned over animal welfare affairs to non-profit groups.

The privatization of animal welfare needs in McHenry County is flying under the banner of Animal Outreach, which would be formed to replace county-operated animal control management.

Challenger charts conservative course

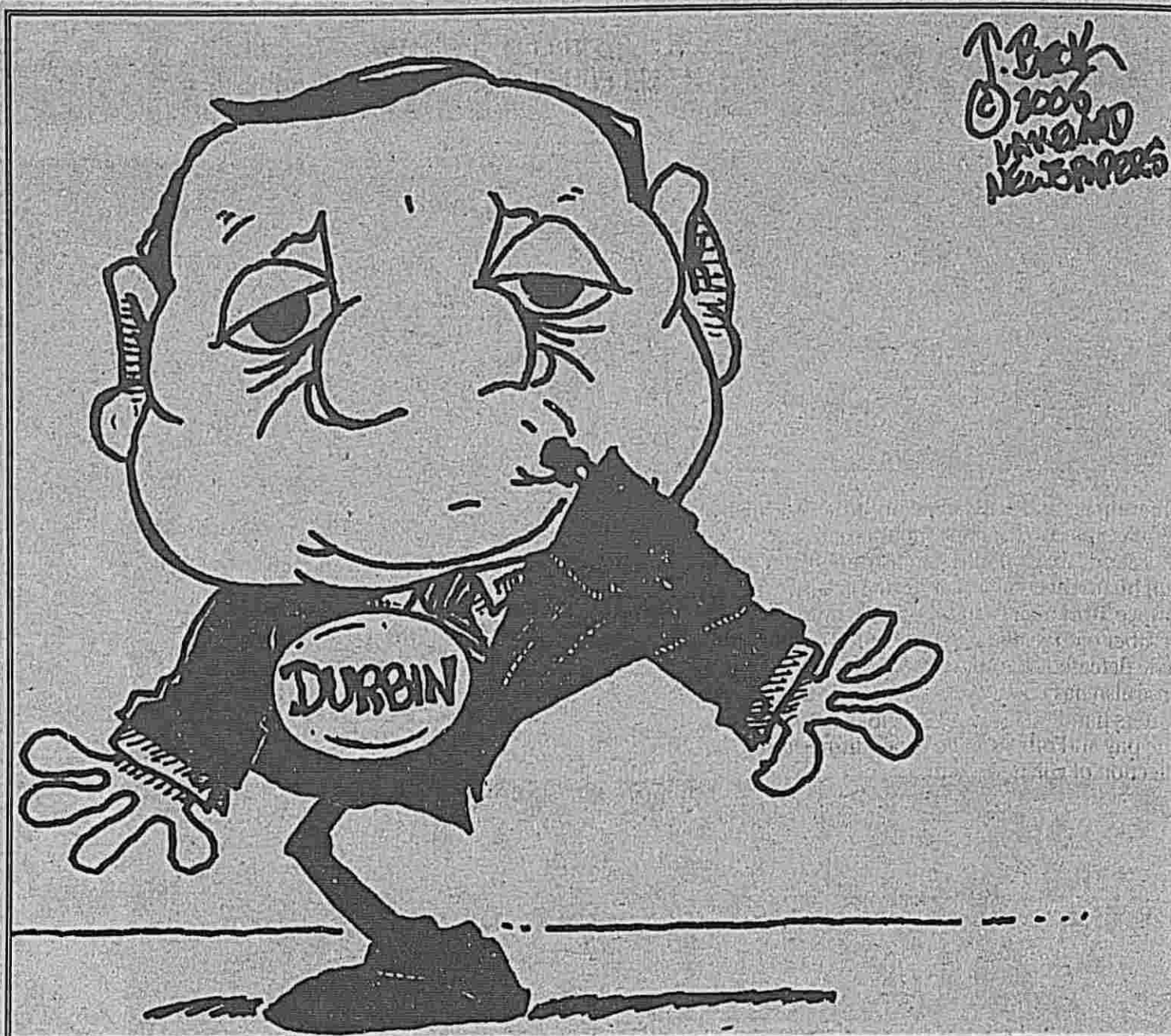
Even though unemployment is low and the local economy is solid, David McSweeney is convinced that he has the right message at the right time to regain the 8th Congressional District seat for Republicans in the 2006 election. The campaign will turn on taxes and job creation.

McSweeney probably will be among a pack of Republicans in the March primary seeking the right to challenge first-term Democrat Melissa Bean who parlayed a fresh new look and disenchantment with veteran Phil Crane into an upset in traditional conservative territory in 2004. A Barrington resident who has taken leave from a career in investment banking to devote full-time to campaigning, McSweeney is out front with a strategy to make the Bush tax cut permanent and pound away at job creation.

The Republican challengers all feel that they have a running start in retiring Bean in the fact that President Bush got 56 percent of the vote in the 8th District. West Lake County, eastern McHenry County and the northwest corner of Cook County around Schaumburg still is conservative GOP territory. The Republican primary winner will be favored no matter what kind of campaign strategy Bean puts together.

As for McSweeney, he intends to be unabashedly pro-business and run as a disciple of Ronald Reagan. McSweeney, 39, has promised to bring ideas to the table like advocating tax breaks for corporations that create jobs and implement taxation policies that provide businesses with immediate expense write-offs for equipment purchases. If that sounds like mossback Republicanism, so be it. The Duke University student of economic and finance virtually dares other Republican challengers to be more conservative than he is. McSweeney announces that he is a follower of Milton Friedman economics like a badge of honor.

As an early bird in the race to retire Bean, McSweeney is on target describing her as a "John Kerry waffler" on policy and issues whose role models in Congress are liberal icons Barney Frank and Rahm Emanuel. McSweeney almost begs you to observe, "Wow, that doesn't sound like the 8th District we know."



VIEWPOINT

Geo-Karis doing right for deployed persons

It's not like the GI Bill of World War II, but State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, a veteran of Navy service during WWII, is in the forefront of efforts to provide active duty service personnel in the War on Terrorism with financial relief.

The Zion Republican serving a district of north and central Lake County and a political mainstay for more than 50 years, co-sponsored the "Illinois Patriot Plan" aimed at easing hardships being experienced by Illinois servicemen and service-women. Geo-Karis emphasized that part-time reservists upon activation often take a sever salary reduction going on active duty. "The Patriot Plan seeks to ease their financial transition and make life a little less complicated," she stated.

The plan includes a provision for deployed service people to terminate cell phone contracts without penalty; user friendly long distance rates; prevents insurance companies from forfeiting deployed active service personnel policies for non-payment; prevents utility companies from cutting service for non-payment; allows a court to delay eviction proceedings for 90 days or adjust rent obligations for active service members; puts a six percent cap on credit interest and finance charges; allows deployed active duty personnel to terminate motor vehicle leases.

The Patriot Plan, filed as Senate

Bill 2060, was headed for the Governor's desk.

Udderly delightful

When Pat Gallagher decided to go into business for himself, he knew he wanted to be in soft ice cream sales. The Lindenhurst resident found the challenge of "rowing his own boat" irresistible so he passed on available franchises and rolled up his sleeves. He found a spot in a Grand Ave. shopping center in his hometown and began a year ago turning the space into what today is the Twisted Cow. Pat wanted a "retro" look recalling the ice cream stores of years ago. He designed and built cabinets, installed a vintage-looking tin ceiling and purchased replicas of antique ice cream chairs and tables. The only outside help he required was tile setters to install tiny white floor tile reminiscent of ice cream and candy stores, and pharmacy soda fountains of the 1920's. It was a guarantee that the Twisted Cow would be decorated with bovine art, including some expensive prints of Holstein cows. Oh, yes, a prominent feature of the Twisted Cow is a plastic bossie that supports a table. A kids favorite. Pat won't allow children seeking their favorite ice cream concoction to come upon a darkened store so the Twisted Cow is open 365 days a year.



Bill Schroeder

Publisher

Helping children

Leila Arnold, owner of Cari Day Care in Waukegan, won the "Fast Track" award as part of Child Care Applause Awards presented by the Women's Business Development Center.

State disgrace

It is worth noting that this newspaper never has endorsed U.S. Sen. Richard "Dick" Durbin, the Illinois Democrat who incensed military personnel and a good part of the nation with charges comparing treatment of terrorists detained at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, with Nazi death camp killers and Russian gulags. Durbin is a disgrace to Illinois and the nation. Like a gang banger out to score points with higher ups, Durbin is willing to do anything and say anything to enhance his political position. Our opinion is that he's aiming at party leadership of the Senate.

One man's family

Tommy was amazed to find that his tomato plant in his grandparent's garden has grown taller than he. "Her got growth," the five-year-old proudly told his mom. Even more amazing is how the pint-sized gardener attached gender to a plant.

COMMENTARY

Students fail their civic lesson

Students can't move on to high school without passing the U.S. Constitution test. Yet, they can graduate from it without fully grasping the First Amendment. Why? Because the education system is failing teens when it comes to teaching them the greatest civics lesson of all-free speech and free press.

A recent survey by the Knight Foundation revealed some disturbing find-

ings. Of students surveyed at 544 high schools across the United States, three-fourths of teens have no real opinion on the First Amendment, and more than one-third think it goes too far in the rights it guarantees.

Many also believe people shouldn't express an unpopular opinion, but that fits right in with their position on newspapers. Only half say newspapers should be permitted to publish freely without govern-

ment approval of stories. Given the post-911 climate in this country, their views are not entirely without precedent.

On a fictional level, they might have first come across similar notions while reading "1984." But then on a very real scale they witnessed the willingness of some adults to hand over certain rights in the hopes of increased safety. Ignorance spells doom for a democracy. If we want multiple perspectives to not only be allowed

but encouraged; we need to act now. We must obliterate support for censorship. It's fallacious and it's the antithesis of what makes our nation strong.

Schools should provide in-depth lessons about the First Amendment so students don't take liberties for granted. These lessons should be mandatory. We can't think of a more critical and relevant component of

Please see STUDENTS / C5

PARTY LINES

THIS COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION
IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS

New terms marked by rough going

There's a big difference between winning an election and winning over reluctant trustees, several newly elected mayors have discovered.

Gurnee Mayor **Kristina Kovarik** is facing heavy opposition filling a village council vacancy, resolving fire department/paramedic vacancies and her "live and let live" policy on Waukegan's plans for a land-based casino.

Island Lake Mayor **Tom Hyde** is feuding with board members over his desire to remove **Tom Martin** as chairman and a member of the village police committee. Hyde defeated Martin in the April 5 election. Hyde also has taken issue with police budget matters handled by Martin, who insists overtime pay and other police expenditures are a reflection of village growth.

Supporters of ousted Mayor **Don Rudney** appear to be leading the opposition against Kovarik. Rudney was an outspoken opponent of casino gambling.

Fox Lake Mayor **Cindy Irwin** chose to back down on inserting new faces in village government when faced with council opposition following her April 5 election.

Antioch Mayor **Dorothy Larson** so far as avoided the speed bumps predicted by opponents in the village election. Larson has a friendly majority on the village board and wisely chose to "rearrange some of the furniture" at village hall rather than clean house.

The embattled mayors are hoping their first 100 days are the most difficult. Kovarik, Hyde and Irwin don't want to go the route of former North Chicago Mayor **Bette Thomas** who battled four years with council opponents only to be turned out of office in 2005.

Salvis study chances

Political observers aren't counting out Al



Kovarik: Foes gang-ing on new mayor's policy stands.



Salvi: Expect Salvi name on GOP ballot for Congress.



Link: Waukegan Democrat finds Ill. Senate 'sitting pretty'.



Tekampe: Sees new park as Fremont's parity move.

Salvi as a participant in the sweepstakes for the Republican nomination for Congress from the 8th District in the 2006 election. Despite two losing state-wide campaigns, Salvi's solid conservatism played well in the 8th where he carried all 24 of the district's townships both times. In response to a Chicago newspaper's speculation about his candidacy, Salvi said he would be conferring with close advisers and doing some polling. Apparently, wife Kathy's chances look better than her husband. At mid-week, indications were that **Kathy Salvi** will be a candidate.

Tosses a barb

Kurt Anderson, stepping down after six controversial years as superintendent of Dist. 46, couldn't help but toss a zinger at his opponents. Anderson, an advocate of outbased education who got in hot water with parents preferring a more traditional approach to elementary education, said Grayslake has an atmosphere "still in the 1950s." Board member Keith Surroz, among those who sought to rein in Anderson, retorted that the remark was an insult to the community. Technically,

Anderson took early retirement.

Popular position

There are no shortages of lawyers seeking a seat on the Lake County bench. Twenty-two applicants have filed for an associate judge position being created by the retirement of Associate Judge Gary Neddenreip. Deadline for filing is July 1.

Sitting pretty

State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Waukegan) is getting a reputation for helping advance political careers. His last two seat mates in the Senate chambers were Illinois Atty. Gen. **Lisa Madigan** and U.S. Sen. **Barak Obama**. Next week PartyLines will reveal who is Sen. Link's current seat mate.

2007 debut year

Officials of the Lake County Fair have decided that the last fair to be held at the Rtes. 45 and 120 fairgrounds will be next year. Details of a sale of the existing fairgrounds

and purchase of the Titus Farm several months south on Rte. 83 are working out so that the 2007 fair will be staged in new quarters. Besides the excitement of relocating, members of the fair board are looking for new and different attractions that can be obtained with a rail siding that will be available at the new site. Like a circus train, maybe?

Park 'catch up'

Fremont Township (rural Mundelein) may be playing "catch up" for acquisition of a township recreation center, but Supervisor **Pete Tekampe** vows Fremont won't be left behind. Tekampe anticipates a summer 2006 ground breaking for a park and rec facility on 28 acres off Rte. 60 near Saddlebrook Farms, the senior citizen community. The \$1.2 million land purchase with grant funding will provide space for football and baseball, trails, picnicking and garden plots. The garden area would be a distinctive feature.

Police on move

Sometime in the future, Lakemoor Mayor **Virginia Proviada** envisions the community located astride the Lake-McHenry county line having a permanent public safety building. Until then, the police department will be operating out of a construction trailer adjacent to Lily Lake. The trailer will be a step up from a cramped one room office in the village hall.

Who's your daddy?

Political chit chat just may edge out golf as the topic of the day at the annual Lake County Republican Federation golf outing Wednesday, June 29, at Antioch Golf Club. Of all the political golf events, the Federation outing is considered the "grand daddy."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Serious business waits for political moves

I've come away from the last few board meetings feeling that newly elected Mayor Kovarik has no intention of representing the interests of Gurnee residents. She has refused to take a position on Waukegan's bid for a Lakehurst casino. When presented with a pledge opposing the Lakehurst Casino, drafted by a citizen, Mayor Kovarik refused to sign it and worse yet would not even engage in a discussion with the citizen on her stance regarding the casino. In November 2002, over 73 percent of Warren Township residents opposed the casino in an advisory referendum.

She has refused to appoint a permanent village attorney, despite the taxpayers added expense to pay an hourly rate versus a flat monthly retainer fee and despite the trustees frequent verbal requests and pledges to approve whomever she chooses. She has refused to go forward with staff appointments (holding their village jobs hostage) until she receives the board's approval for her trustee replacement. Mayor Kovarik continues to prop Lyle Foster (chairman of the village's plan commission) as her only trustee replacement—a loyal supporter who campaigned for her, and who has a proven voting record for approving bad developments intended to overcommercialize the Washington Street and O'Plaine Road corridors. The board has implored her and offered to work with her to nominate other more neutral candidates. It should make all Gurnee residents wonder how controversial her appointments and policies may be if she feels she must have a trustee who will invoke her will.

Meanwhile, there is serious business she has not focused on such as giving our fire/paramedics a contract, facilitating the hiring of six fire/paramedics to replace the controversial contract fire/paramedics, resolving the fire district contract, addressing the reverted zoning of the controversial Jewel property at O'Plaine Road, and addressing the concerns and will of the citizens regarding her statement at the City Club that she supports the Lakefront Casino.

Robert Adams
Gurnee

'ME's' too vocal

A person from the "ME generation" asked at a recent Wooster Lake Bottom Meeting: "What have you people done for this lake?" I assume he meant the pioneers who lived here 40 years ago. This person continued by saying Wooster Lake needs a little tearing up. He and a few others want to jet ski and run fast motors on Wooster Lake and hunt again. He doesn't know that by gentlemen's agreement, common sense and respect for one's neighbor, hunting and fast motors were the reason these things ceased to happen on Wooster Lake.

The ME generation people recently got a taste of what their predecessors have been fighting for many, many years when the proposed planning for a development at their back door on Nippersink and Route 12 was held a few weeks ago in Fox Lake.

Naomi M. Mitchell
Wooster Lake

Caring for seniors

Senior adults have become a very large segment of today's society, thanks in part to modern medicine and technology. But many have physical and financial limitations and need help from those of us that are still younger and capable. Help such as transportation to a medical appointment. It is critical, however, that any assistance be affordable, as many elders have fixed and limited incomes.

That help, which was previously provided through Vista Health, has continued through ElderCARE at Christ Church. They have done an outstanding job of carrying on what I consider a most vital community service, which extends not just to our local community but to a wide area of northern Lake County. They offer invaluable help efficiently through their capable staff and many volunteers. And best of all, while it certainly takes money to run such a program, there is no charge to elders for their services.

My husband and I consider it an honor to be a part of such a wonderful group as

volunteers. We have seen firsthand what a great need there is and are thankful for ElderCARE. They have provided a way for us to do a small part to let our elderly friends know we care. And in so doing, we have received so much more than we have given.

Trish Ostrander
North Chicago

Cutting expenses

I was made aware of an article citing mismanagement of the budget by the Island Lake Police Committee/Police Department and here are a few facts that the citizens need to know:

Trustee and Police Committee Chairman Tom Martin, Commander Anthony P. Sciarone, Officers John N. Nikopoulos and David J. Walz, Norman Frese President of the Illinois Council of Police, and myself, Stanley

M. Salsbery ICOPS Health and Welfare Benefits Consultant have done a tremendous amount of work and, in turn, provided savings in medical insurance premiums for the Village of Island Lake in excess of \$90,000 over the next 12 months.

As we all know, you can massage numbers to look anyway you want them to look. But, if I compare the actual medical insurance premium that the previous carrier was increasing to, effective June 1, to the new actual medical insurance premium paid by the Village of Island Lake there is a 12 months savings of \$91,310.40.

On top of the huge savings we not only matched the medical benefits, but, in a few instances the benefits improved. Better benefits, less money. To that I say kudos to Tom Martin and the rest for staying on top of the situation.

Stanley M. Salsbery
Island Lake

FROM PAGE C4

STUDENTS

U.S. history than talking to teens about their rights and the importance of protecting them.

Thankfully, the Illinois First Amendment Center is not content to let the foundation on which America rests be eroded. We look forward to when the curriculum, crafted last month by a group of teachers, including one from Hinsdale Middle School, is ready for eighth-through 12th graders next fall. We also would urge teens to get involved in their student newspaper and, better yet, for the schools to think of ways to increase exposure to the media in the classroom and as an

extracurricular activity. The study showed students in journalism classes tended to better understand and appreciate their rights.

Teen attitudes about the First Amendment are especially crucial because each generation of citizens helps to define what freedom means in our society. These teens are future leaders and lawmakers. Let's make it our duty to turn them into well-informed, responsible citizens. That way, the legacy left by our forefathers, not only survives but thrives, and later generations won't suffer oppression.

Hinsdale Doings

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

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Bond refunding could save millions

The Lake County Forest Preserve District Board of Commissioners announced that Lake County taxpayers will save more than \$2.25 million in interest payments through the sale of \$35 million in Series 2005 general obligation "refunding bonds." The Forest Preserve Board approved an ordinance in May authorizing the refunding of some of the Series 1999 general obligation bonds, and on June 13, the refunding bonds were sold.

There is a high market demand for the Forest Preserves' AAA rated bonds. Speer Financial, Inc., the District's financial advisor, conducted the sale and received nine bids. It is the first time since the 1980s that the District conducted a national competitive bid process for the sale of bonds. This obtained the lowest

possible interest rate available at the time of the sale and the bonds were sold at an interest rate of 3.86 percent.

"We will minimize interest paid by taking advantage of refunding bonds that were issued in 1999 at a lower interest rate," stated Bonnie Thomson Carter, Lake County Forest Preserves President. "It's a win-win situation. Now is a good time to sell bonds and it is in our financial best interest to do what ever we can to maximize the savings for taxpayers."

Current interest rates on tax-exempt bonds are under five percent for 20-year bonds. The process is very similar to bond refunding conducted by the Forest Preserves in 1992, 1997, 2001 and 2003. The last bond refunding in 2003 saved taxpayers over \$1.6 million.

AROUND THE COUNTY

SAIN monthly meeting.

The Sexual Abuse Intervention Network (SAIN) of Lake County will have its June meeting on June 24, at the Gurnee Village Hall. Meeting time is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

SAIN's monthly meetings include networking and reports from the community education, training, conference, and professional relations committees. Sandra Bankston from the Children's Advocacy Center in Gurnee will be speaking on Victimology and Child Sexual Abuse: Principles and Implications.

Fair Queen applications available

Applications are now available for the positions of Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss Lake County Fair Queen. The three young ladies selected this year will reign over the Fair during the week of July 26. Any young lady from Lake County who meets the age requirements is eligible to participate. The Miss Lake County Fair Queen will be awarded \$3,000 at the end of her reign. The age requirements for the three Queen categories are: Miss, Age 16-21; Junior Miss, Age 11-13; and Little Miss, Age 6-8.

Further information and applications are available on the Lake County Fair's website, www.lcfair.net, and at the Lake County Fair Office at Routes 120 and 45. Call Lake County

Fair's pageant director Alyce Brownlee for details, at 847-356-5914. The deadline for application submission is June 27.

Allendale hosts car raffle

Allendale Association in Lake Villa is hosting its first car lease raffle. First prize is a two-year lease of a 2005 Porsche Boxster, BMW Z4, Audi TT or Mercedes Benz SLK. Second prize is \$3,000 cash and third prize is \$1,000 cash.

Prizes will be drawn at July 30 at noon. For more information call 800-923-4765 or visit www.allendale4kids.org.

Supporting adult literacy

Registrations and tickets are now available for Literacy Volunteers of Lake County's Golf Outing. The annual affair is slated to begin with registration at 1:30 p.m. on July 17 at Heather Ridge Golf Course in Gurnee. Costs for the fundraising event are \$50 for one player, \$90 for two players or \$170 for a foursome. Former Chicago Bear Anthony Morgan will join the festivities and assist in handing out the awards. For persons who are not golfers, tickets for the cook out are \$30 per person. All proceeds support the activities of the Lake County Adult Learning Connection whose mission is to provide free basic literacy instruction.

For Golf Outing tickets or information contact Mike Mattson at 847-244-1855 or Joan Wilts at 847-573-9918.

STRIP

urinate in a nearby ditch and return to the squad car. The two stripped, but managed to escape in their own car.

According to Cook County state's attorney Spokeswoman Marcy Jensen, they contacted the police during the incident and immediately after the incident.

"When the officer tried to get a better look, the female slams the door and they pulled away and called the police," Jensen said. "The dispatcher told the couple to pull into the Lake Forest Oasis and wait for law enforcement. Because the officer didn't call in the original stop, he was dispatched to their call. They immediately escaped to his parent's house and called the police."

The second encounter with the same officer led to the couple fleeing to man's parent's house in Wauconda where they eventually

called Wauconda police to report the incident.

Lt. Lincoln Hampton, Illinois State Police Spokesman, said there is no timeframe for the internal investigation. However, action has been taken as Dozier was stripped of his badge and duties and is suspended with pay pending the outcome of the investigation into the incident.

"The only timeframe we have is when all the leads, tips and interviews are in," Hampton said. "This is indeed the first time he has ever been disciplined by the department."

As for the charges of official misconduct, Jensen said it is too early to tell whether or not the state will pursue all four counts. If Dozier is punished on the Class 3 Probation, he could face up to five years behind bars. He was released on bail after he posted \$5,000 on a \$50,000 bond.

dpatrick@lakelandmedia.com

BUDGET

five part-time Natural Resource and Forestry Technicians, two full-time and one part-time Preserve Maintenance Workers, and one full-time electrician. It also improves public safety by hiring two more full-time and seven additional part-time Rangers.

The budget identifies future challenges, including the need to identify new funding for future land acquisition and public access improvements. Voter-approved bond funds for purchasing new Forest Preserves or adding to existing sites are nearly depleted, and a few purchases already in negotiation will use up the balance remaining. The five-year capital improvement plan shows that additional funds are needed to complete all of the trails and other public access improvements identified to meet growing public demand for access to newly acquired preserves.

Major budget initiatives for the upcoming year include acquiring additional land for the preservation of wildlife habitat, trail and greenway corridors, wetlands, prairies and forests through use of donated or low-cost conservation easements. Last year, one entirely new Forest Preserve, Pine Dunes Forest Preserve near Antioch, was preserved through purchase of three adjacent properties totaling 222 acres, and two important additions to

existing preserves totaling 16 acres were acquired. Since voters approved a 1993 referendum, nearly 6,500 acres of new land and 14 entirely new preserves have been added to the Lake County Forest Preserves.

Expanding the Forest Preserves natural resource management efforts to preserve and restore habitat for endangered and threatened species is planned. Restoration efforts will include reforestation, shoreline stabilization, controlled burning, wildlife habitat improvement, and prairie, wetland, savanna and woodland seeding. Public information efforts will convey the importance of the natural resources program through special events, volunteer projects and educational programs and materials.

Public access improvements and renovations are underway at several Forest Preserves throughout the county. Additions to regional multipurpose trails are planned for both the Des Plaines River Trail in southern Lake County and the Millennium Trail in central, western and northern Lake County. Public access improvements will be made at Ryerson Conservation Area, at the Sun Lake, Raven Glen, Fort Sheridan, Lake Carina and Nippersink Forest Preserves, and at the Stevenson Historic Home.

To keep up with growing demand for trails in Lake County, the Forest Preserves are also continuing development of the new 35-mile Millennium Trail to connect central, western and northern Lake County communities and Forest Preserves.

A copy of the new is available for download (172 pages) from the Forest Preserve Web site at www.lcfdp.org/html_lc/budget.html.

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FROM PAGE C1

ALOOKBACK

Lake County history from
the Lakeland Archives

Lakeland Archives

Jake Christensen, 2, waits for the water to come to him while getting a boost from his sister Lori, 11, during a family outing at the Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda. Residents were doing all they could to find relief from the extreme June 1995 temperatures.

Grayslake's old, 8,000-square-foot facility was built in 1973.

15 YEARS AGO • 1990

Village officials in Fox Lake were debating whether to ban gravel driveways. As part of what trustees called an attempt to "dress up the town," parking would be prohibited on anything but approved driveways and parking lots.

The Lake County State's Attorney's office was looking into a one-car traffic fatality in Antioch. Police were looking to see whether alcohol or excessive speeds led to the death of an Antioch woman.

Officials in Lake Villa were frustrated with attempts to tap into Fox Lake's sewer line. The frustration came with regulations in place by the county.

30 YEARS AGO • 1975

The Richmond-Spring Grove area was planning a two-part Fourth of July parade. The parade was planned to celebrate America's 200th birthday.

The state legislator approved a special recognition for senior citizens. Waukegan was set to have a party to celebrate the day later in the summer.

Compiled by Nicholas Alajakis

10 YEARS AGO • 1995

Park City officials said they were happy with the result of a city sticker sting. Nearly 300 vehicles at city apartments and mobile home parks were cited for not having a city sticker.

Trustees in Lake Zurich passed a resolution to limit the mayor's power. The resolution means that the mayor could only vote on a limited number of issues.

A knife-wielding robber attacked a pizza delivery driver in Fox Lake. The delivery driver told police he was attacked and had to give up \$150. During the altercation, the driver said he did not drop the pizza he was carrying.

Grayslake was looking into building a new, 20,000-square-foot post office.

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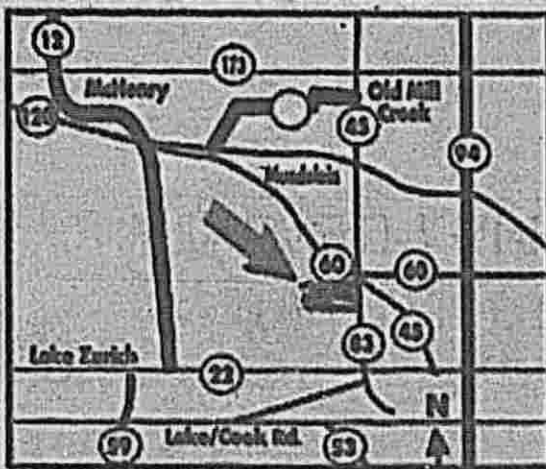
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Photos by Sandy Bressner

Austin Eckerd, 12, Junlor Lara, 11, and David Louis, 12, play a game of cups during some downtime after lunch during visitors' day of Camp I Am Me.

I AM ME

explained. "We all show each other our scars. "When I go back home, it's like we just did it so it's no big deal."

That's just the sort of feedback that Kathy Haage, vice president of the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance and chair of Camp I Am Me liked to hear.

While Haage acknowledged that the first goal of the weeklong summer camp was to build campers' self-esteem and self-image, she said it also taught them important life lessons. Like, how to communicate.

"They need to be able to step up and communicate to others" what it means to be a burn survivor, Haage explained.

A mere 20 campers attended the inaugural camp in 1990. A decade-and-a-half later, 88 children ages 8 through 16 bounced around Camp Duncan for a full week. Children showed up on June 19 and were scheduled to leave on the 25.

Visitors were welcomed on June 22, when campers and more than 40 fire departments from throughout the state educated guests on burn safety and survival, and conducted a parade of emergency response vehicles.

During their seven days, children were given the chance to try everything from new sports such as archery and rock climbing, to arts and crafts. Campers participated in three skill sets each day, at least one of which involved writing in journals about their experiences.

Dawn Piech, a Chicago-based physical therapist who specializes in burn and wound treatment, said the new skills supplemented the therapy campers could get at home.

"It opens up their eyes and helps with their motivation," Piech said. "It helps their self-esteem and allows them to realize that they can do" new things.

That's because the campers get a break in their routine and face new challenges, Piech explained. For those who grew up in the heart of the city, it also means new experiences. One camper reportedly got his first glimpse of a live deer.

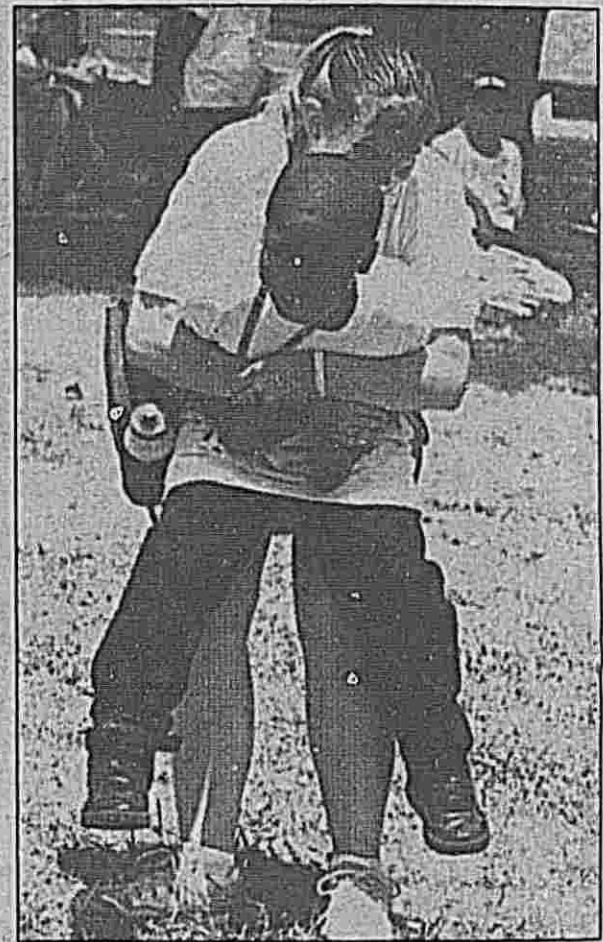
"Out there they can be themselves," said Sean Hannon, the paramedic in charge at the Chicago Fire Department and a Camp I Am Me advocate. "You see them start out when they're young and they're not confident."

"It's a little bit, year by year, but it adds up." Lt. John Kielczynski of the Pleasant View Fire Department said he saw plenty of campers grow from shy adolescents to mature and confident adults in his 15 years working at the camp.

"The first couple of years, kids were showing up in jeans and long sleeves" to hide their scars, Kielczynski said. "By the end of the week, they're wearing shorts and tee-shirts."

"You don't even notice the scars." For that matter, he said he didn't think the campers themselves noticed the scarring, either.

For 18-year-old Mahogany Jones, the scars were a fact of life. The gregarious



Eleven-year-old Lee Clark, Jr. is picked up by camp counselor Jessica Tuohy during visitors' day of the 15th Annual Illinois Fire Safety Alliance Camp I Am Me at the YMCA's Camp Duncan in Ingleside.

Decatur teen was participating in her eighth year at Camp I Am Me, now as a second-year counselor in training.

"It was fun, I couldn't stop," Jones said of her camping experience. "It's very fun, very energetic, very dramatic."

Jones was severely burned shortly after her first birthday. On a cold winter night just a week after she turned a year, the then-toddler watched her bottle roll across the floor and underneath a heater. Just a young child, she followed the bottle and got stuck, an experience of which she spoke matter-of-factly.

"They said if I had been there five seconds more, I would have been dead," she said. "It wasn't anybody's fault, it was an accident."

Jones has had more than a dozen operations in her short life to try to rebuild some of the scarring left from the third-degree burns on to her leg, arm, back and left side of her face. By and large, the operations worked, leaving Jones with almost imperceptible scars near her left eye.

While she said her family and friends back home have been very supportive, Jones admitted that there was a certain thrill that went along with a week at camp.

"When I come to camp, I can be me. I'm happy to be here," she said. "It's kind of happy, seeing your friends that you haven't seen all year. It's a fun-filled week for us."

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OBITUARIES

To submit an obituary, please call
Nancy Thielsen at 847-223-8161, Ext. 143
or e-mail: obits@lakelandmedia.com

Vearle J. Stanley

A 76-year-old Grayslake resident, passed away at Libertyville Manor on Monday, June 13, 2005. She was born in Wausau, Wis. to Roland and Marcella (nee Gritzmacher) Vaughan. She was an officer for the Homemaker's Club of Lake County.

She is survived by her beloved husband of nearly 54 years, Dale Stanley; her children, Robert (Diane) Stanley of Grayslake, and Rodney (Sandy) Stanley of Mobile, Ala.; and her grandson. Her parents precede her in death.

Friends of the family visited on June 16, from 4-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. The funeral service began at 10 a.m. on June 17, meeting at the United Protestant Church in Grayslake. Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Memorial donations would be appreciated to the American Parkinson's Disease Association, Midwest Chapter, 2050 Pfingsten Road, Suite # 127 Glenview, IL 60026.

Vera Irene Melroy

Age 81 of Wildwood, passed away Saturday, June 18, 2005 at Pinnacle Health Care in Waukegan. She was born in Lincoln, Neb. to Pete and Edna (nee Nielsen) Kirlin. Vera was an organizer for the Awana Youth Club.

Survivors include her son, Charles Melroy of Wildwood, her grandchildren, and her siblings. Her three sisters; a brother and aforementioned parents precede her in death.

Friends of the family visited on June 21, from 4-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake. The funeral service was held at noon on June 22, also at Strang Funeral Chapel. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Memorial donations may be made to the family.

Kenneth 'Ken' W. Meyer

Age 69, winter resident of North Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Ingleside and most recently of Round Lake Beach passed away June 15, 2005 at his home with his fiancée and family at his side, after a two-year battle with cancer. Ken was born in Chicago, to Jeanette and Willard K. Meyer. He served with the 85th Infantry Division Military Police Company and received an

honorable discharge in 1958. A member of St. Bede's Knights of Columbus, Ken served as Grand Knight several times. He was also a fourth degree member of Bishop Quarter Assembly and held the office of Faithful Navigator in 1982 and 1993. Ken was the owner and operator of the Water Filter Company in Ingleside.

Survivors include his fiancée, Penny Grant; sons, Bradley (Nancy) Meyer, David (Julie) Meyer; daughter, Kathleen (Michael) Komater; a grandson, five granddaughters; one sister, two nephews, and his mother, Jeanette Meyer.

Ken will also sadly be missed by his fiancée's children, Louis (Lezlie) Grant of Chicago, Debra (Glen) Hinson, Kevin (Debbie) Grant and Bruce (Pam) Grant. In addition to their children, Stacey, Kim, Crystal, Kevin, Kasey, Lauren, Brianna, and Marissa, as well as many, many friends and relatives. Ken is preceded in death by his father Willard Kenneth in 1985 and his wife Dorothy in 1991.

Visitation will be held on Friday, June 24 from 4-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Funeral service with mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 25 at St. Bede's Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside. Interment will be at St. Bede's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Bede's Church or Vitas Hospice Care.

Richard LeRoy Lambert

Age 60, of Ingleside, died Monday, June 13, 2005 at Lake Forest Hospital. He was born in Highland Park to Alfred and Mavis Lambert.

Survivors include his wife Marianne; one son, Richard Timothy of Wisconsin; daughters, Jeannine (Gary) Spears of Palmetto, Fla., Dianna (Kyle) Braaten of Clinton, Ind., Tracy Lambert (Brad Mattson) of Ingleside; and his seven grandchildren; four brothers; and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by three siblings.

A memorial service was held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake, on June 23 from 4-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Illinois, 600 S. Federal St., #201, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

Margaret 'Dolly' V. Majewski (nee Schmall)

Age 82 of Mundelein, died June 19 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born April 23, 1923 in Chicago. She was a member of the Mundelein Senior Center which she loved and was a member of W.O.N. (Woman's Outreach network) of Libertyville and had a passion for Bingo and travel.

She is survived by her children, Wayne Majewski, Linda (Alan) Michelau, Kathleen (Donald) Storer, Karen (Jeff) Kuester, Steven (Kathleen) Majewski, and Marianne (Robert) Wieser; her grandchildren, Demaree Michelau, Tamara Kondela, Erica Krucek, Alan Wieser and Jeffrey Wieser; her sister, Evelyn Kohler; her brother, Robert Swiontek; sisters-in-law, Mamie Schmall and Barbara Schmall and her dearest friend, LaVerne Ranconelli. She is preceded in death by her husband, Florian; and her brothers, Ralph and Bill Schmall.

Visitation will be held Thursday, June 30 from 4-9 p.m. at the Kristan Funeral Home, 219 W. Maple (Route 176) in Mundelein. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10 a.m., Friday, July 1 at St. Mary of the Annunciation Church in Fremont Center. Interment will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fremont Center.

Lorraine L. Short Graham

Age 88 of Greeneville, Tenn., passed away June 20, 2005 in Greeneville, Tenn. and formerly a resident of Round Lake. Lorraine was a member of the Eastern Star for over 50 years.

She is survived by her husband of eight years, Carl Graham of Greeneville, Tenn.; five children, Claudia, (Robert) Woodworth of Round Lake, Sandra (Dale) Lunde of Round Lake, Gayle (the late William) Grethe of Round Lake Beach, Connie (Brian) Wilber of Beach Park, and John (Becky) Short of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; grandmother of 18, great-grandmother of 28 and great-great-grandmother of one; three sisters and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by John Short and two grandchildren.

Friends may call on Saturday, June 25 from noon-3 p.m. at the Symonds Lakes Funeral Home and Crematory in Grayslake. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. with

Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating. Eastern Star services will follow. Interment will be private at East Fox Lake Cemetery.

Robert W. Watkins

Age 68 of Trevor, Wis., passed away at his home on Saturday, June 18, 2005. He was born in Spencer, Ind., the son of the late Wendell and Freida (Pearcy) Watkins. On June 20, 1964, he married Virginia Conklin in Fort Wayne, Ind. and she preceded him in death on July 28, 1973. On Aug. 14, 1976 he married Margaret Deneen in Wilmot, Wis.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; his children, Robin (Michael) Watkins-Wawrzyk of Queen Creek, Ariz., Timothy (Penny) Watkins of Trevor, Wis., Jeffrey Watkins of Trevor, Wis., Emily (Ronald) Pallek of Burlington, Wis., Peter Watkins of Trevor, Wis., and John Watkins with the U.S. Army Rangers; his grandchildren; his sisters and a brother. In addition to his parents and first wife, he is preceded in death by a sister.

Funeral Service will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, June 24 at the Community Baptist Church in Silver Lake, Wis. with Pastor Cliff Hathcock officiating. Interment will be in Wilmot Cemetery, Wilmot, Wis. Visitation was at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch from 4-8 p.m., Thursday, June 23 and at the church from 10 a.m., June 24 until the time of services. In lieu of flowers donations to a family memorial will be appreciated.

Ann M. Koziol

Beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister and aunt, passed away in Sun City West, Ariz. On June 11, 2005 following complications from gallbladder surgery.

Ann is survived by her son, John; daughter, Nancy; son-in-law, Nigel and grandson, Johnny. Another grandbaby is due any day now.

Ann grew up in Chicago, spent a few years in Milwaukee, Wis., where her son, John was born, then moved to the farmhouse on State Line Road with her husband, Walter. They lived in that home, raising their two children for over 45 years.

After Wally's death, Ann moved to a condo in Gurnee for the summers and headed to Sun City West, Ariz. for the winters. This was an ideal situation for her and her fami-

ly. Her son and daughter live out West, so Arizona became a frequent meeting place where they all gathered.

We have all lost a very loving woman whose heart knew no boundaries. Ann had such a soft spot for animals and birds; many a stray had better lives because of her generosity of spirit. She was also very generous to those who least expected it but most needed it. Ann was always an honest, strong woman with a great deal of integrity. She had a mind of her own, but always for the most noble of purposes. Her strength, fortitude, honesty, independence and love were traits that made those of us close to her better people. You couldn't get away with anything if Ann were watching. She was a beautiful, spirited woman who taught many of us a great deal about true friendship, compassion and honor. She will be intensely missed.

A memorial will be held in late July or August in Illinois. Details will follow as plans are finalized. Arrangements are entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. For more information call Strang Funeral Home of Antioch at 847-395-4000. Please sign guest book at www.strangfh.com

Rebecca S. 'Becky' Reynolds (nee Pollari)

Age 41 of Mundelein, passed away Tuesday, June 21, 2005 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was a 1982 graduate of Libertyville High School and a 1984 graduate of the College of Lake County, Grayslake.

Surviving are her husband Chris Reynolds; a son, Tyler Reynolds and her parents, Howard and Betty Pollari, all of Libertyville; two sisters; two nephews and two grand-nephews.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, June 24 at the United Methodist Church, 429 Brainerd Ave., Libertyville. Interment will follow at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-9 p.m., Thursday, June 23 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to her family, as an education fund is being established for her son.

Please see OBITUARIES / C10

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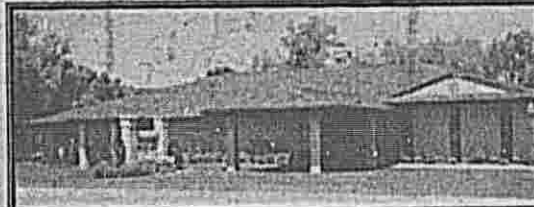
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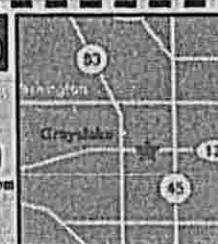
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FROM PAGE C9

OBITUARIES

Jeffrey Michael Patrick

Age 27, resident of Grayslake, passed away suddenly, Saturday, June 18, 2005 in Chicago. Born March 26, 1978 in Wichita, Kan. To Theresa (Hill) and Richard L. Patrick. Jeff was a member of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake where he had been involved in both the Youth Choir and attended youth groups. Jeff loved drawing and making people laugh, he was a "Joker." He had many friends and would go out of his way to help them if he could.

Jeff is survived by two beautiful children, Kaleb and Nakaya, who were his pride and joy; his ex-wife Joan; girl friend, Jamie; his sisters, Jaclyn and Jessica; stepfather, James Hill; uncle, Richard Schmitz in Wheeling; grandparents, Virginia Schmitz in North Carolina, Bill and Carol Schmitz in Arizona and Evelyn Patrick in Kansas, along with aunts, uncles and cousins. Jeff is preceded in death by his grandfather, Phillip Patrick Sr. and uncle, Larry Patrick. Jeff had so many friends that his passing will leave a big void in their lives.

Friends of the family may visit Thursday, June 23 from 4-8 p.m. at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake. Funeral service will be at the church, Friday, June 24 at noon. Interment of ashes will be at a later date. Donations will be accepted to offset funeral expenses.

A fundraiser will be held on Saturday, June 25 at the Depot in Round Lake.

Tom G. Hanrahan

Age 60 of Lindenhurst, passed away Saturday, June 18, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Gerald E. and Margaret (McNeely) Hanrahan. He worked as a heating and air conditioning technician for the Great Lakes Naval Base. On Feb. 4, 1967, he married Patricia Calaghan in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife of 38 years, Pat; three sons, Tim (Marie) and Jerry (Heather) both of Lindenhurst and Brian (Christine) of Lake Villa; a daughter, Bridget (Patrick Vaccaro) Hanrahan of Lindenhurst and four grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by a brother.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., June 21 at St. Patrick Church in Wadsworth. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., June 20 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, and at the church, June 21, from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory, to the American Cancer Society or the American Diabetes Association.

Michael P. Karrigan

Age 57 of Wildwood, passed away suddenly June 18, 2005. Mike served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Vietnam.

Survived by his wife of 31 years, Kathryn (nee Kolbet); two daughters, Michelle (Andrew) Ptasienski of Grayslake and Kathleen Karrigan of Round Lake; four grandsons; one brother and many other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents, Lloyd and Jean Karrigan and a sister.

Friends called on June 21 from 3-9 p.m. at the Symonds Lakes Funeral Home in Grayslake. Funeral Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on June 22 at 10 a.m. at St. Gilbert Catholic Church. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Donations to the St. Gilbert Vision of the Future Fund, 301 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Sharon E. Boyer

Age 66 of Mundelein, passed away Wednesday, June 15, 2005 at her home.

Surviving are three sons, Grant (Rebecca) Boyer of Grayslake, John Boyer of Long Lake, Minn. and Eric (Angella) Boyer of Auburn, Ind.; and four grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, Even and Cora Evenson and by her husband George Boyer in 1985.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m., June 21 at the Christ Lutheran Church in Vernon Hills. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., June 20 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. A graveside service was held on June 23 at Sand Hill Lutheran Cemetery in Climax, Minn. Memorial contributions can be made to either the Christ Lutheran Church or the Sand Hill Cemetery Fund in Sharon's memory.



Jeffrey Michael Patrick

Clara L. Merrick (nee Martin)

Age 83, a Fox Lake area resident for the past five years at Lilac Apts., formerly of Chicago, died on Tuesday, June 14, 2005 at Winchester Nursing Home in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago to John and Grace (nee Lehmer) Martin.

She is survived by her sons, Richard (Millie) Pankow of Waukegan and Edmund (Melody) Krapf of Ingleside; by a sister; her grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Daniel Merrick; by her son, William J. Krapf and by three sisters.

Visitation will be from 9-10:30 a.m., Friday, June 24 at K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (one block west of Route 12, 1/2 block north of Grand Avenue) (The Chapel on the lake), where funeral service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Evergreen Park. Memorials in Clara's memory will be appreciated for: Alzheimer's Association, 4709 Golf Rd., Suite 1015, Skokie, IL 60076.

Ruth L. Riegert

Age 85 of Libertyville, passed away Tuesday, June 14, 2005 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Surviving are her son, William (Peggy) Riegert of Libertyville; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one sister. She is preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Clara Konen; by her husband, Thomas Riegert in 2003 and by a brother.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m., June 17 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. Visitation was from 11 a.m., until the time of service on June 17.

J. Michael Jones

Age 40 of Ingleside. Beloved son of William (Joanne) Jones and the late Billie (nee Bevin); loving brother of Christopher (Patty) Jones; nephew of Donna (Ed) Hollman of Livingston, Mont.; grandson of Agnes Jones Lopresti; and cousin of many.

Funeral Service was June 17 at 10 a.m., at Kolssak Funeral Home in Wheeling. Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation was June 16 from 3-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Reinaldo Cortes

Age 43 of Round Lake Beach, died Monday, June 13, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a former associate for ARA Services in the catering department where he worked as a chef for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; daughter, Jasmine Blanca Cortes; mother, Blanca Villanueva, all of Round Lake Beach; seven brothers and sisters. He is preceded in death by his sister, Luz Cortes on March 24, 1991.

Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., June 16 at the Round Lake Community Church in Round Lake. Funeral service was at 8 p.m., June 16 at the Round Lake Community Church. Interment was at 11 a.m., June 17 at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. Funeral arrangements were handled to the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

Jesse Emziah

A long time resident of Waukegan, died on June 17, 2005 at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. He was born in Alachua, Fla. to the late James and Louise Emziah. He was a member of the Waukegan East Congregation Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors are his wife, two sons, two daughters, seven grandchildren, a brother, two sisters and other relatives and friends.

Funeral service was held at 6 p.m., June 21 at the Bradshaw and Range Funeral Home in Waukegan with Brother Michael Hammer, Waukegan East Congregation, Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating. Interment was private. Visitation began at 5 p.m. at the funeral home.

Michael R. Newbury

Age 62 of Zion, passed away on Friday, June 17, 2005 at Arlington Rehabilitation and Living Center in Long Grove. Michael was in the Army.

Surviving are his sister, Judy (Dave) Daugherty of Zion; sister-in-law, Jean Newbury of Cocoa, Fla., and three nieces. He is preceded in death by his parents, and a brother.

Services were private at Warren Funeral Home in Gurnee. Inurnment took place at Warren Cemetery and Mausoleum in Gurnee. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.



BRIDAL SHOWCASE

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

Dawn and Adolph Rathunde

Dawn (Nelson) Rathunde and Adolph 'Sonny' Rathunde of Grayslake are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

They plan to celebrate with family and friends at Parkway by the Lake in Ingleside on June 26.

Sonny and Dawn have seven children: Steven (Debbie) of Round Lake Park, Edward of Ingleside, Donald (Lynn) of Spring Grove, Russell (Amy) of Lake Villa, Dawn Ring (Jerry) of Lindenhurst, Ronald (Sue) of Arizona and Diane Acutt (Paul) of Round Lake Beach. They are grandparents to 17 grandchildren and have four great-grandchildren.

The couple attended school together in Chicago, however, it was mutual friends that set them up on their first blind date. They were engaged on Oct. 29, 1954. Married June 25, 1955 at St. Stephens Lutheran Church in Chicago. In 1966 they moved to Grayslake and owned and operated Sonny's Bakery for 13 years and Dawn's Tastee Freez for 27 years before retiring in 1998.



Dawn & Adolph Rathunde

Russell & Pauline Stanley

Pauline and Russell Stanley of Cresco, Iowa have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with the family.

On June 18, their children will help them celebrate with a party hosted by Mike and Debbie Stanley of Spring Grove, with Pat and Debbie Stanley of Mundelein, Tony and Katie Stanley of Gurnee and Nick and Paula Stanley of Camms, Wash.



Russell & Pauline Stanley

ENGAGEMENTS

Tricia Engelking & Matthew Koczersut

The engagement of Tricia Engelking and Matthew Koczersut has been announced. The marriage ceremony will take place on Sept. 30 at Transfiguration Church in Wauconda with a reception to follow at the Illinois Beach Resort in Zion.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Engelking in Wauconda. Matthew, the future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koczersut of Johnsburg.



Tricia Engelking & Matthew Koczersut



Anna Marcello & Jeremy Archer

Anna Marcello & Jeremy Archer

The engagement of Anna Marcello and Jeremy Archer has been announced. They plan to be married on Oct. 15 with a reception to follow at the Hello Folks Restaurant in Durand.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Elizabeth Marcello of McHenry and Richard Marcello of Durand. She is a graduate of Carmel High School in Mundelein and Viterbo University.

The future groom is the son of Richard Archer of DeSoto. He is a graduate of Carbondale High School and Southern Illinois University.



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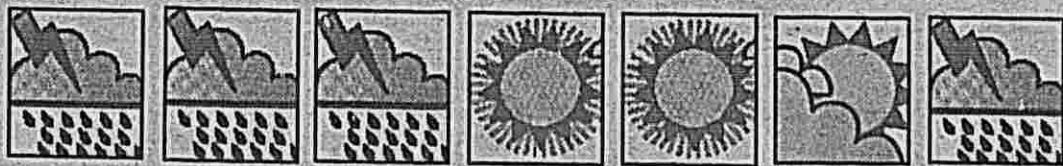
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7-DAY WEATHER



Day/Date	FRI • 24	SAT • 25	SUN • 26	MON • 27	TUE • 28	WED • 29	THU • 30
H	89	77	78	85	91	85	84
Lo	63	58	62	68	70	64	64
Forecast	Scattered T-Storms	Scattered T-Storms	Scattered T-Storms	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	T-Storms
Record High	92 • 1997	95 • 1954	101 • 1940	95 • 1983	94 • 1971	95 • 1971	96 • 1953
Record Low	44 • 1982	40 • 1979	40 • 1986	38 • 1992	42 • 1992	50 • 1950	50 • 1989
Sunrise	5:16 A.M.	5:16 A.M.	5:16 A.M.	5:17 A.M.	5:17 A.M.	5:18 A.M.	5:18 A.M.
Sunset	8:32 P.M.	8:32 P.M.	8:32 P.M.	8:32 P.M.	8:32 P.M.	8:32 P.M.	8:32 P.M.
Moonrise	11:18 P.M.	11:48 P.M.	No rise	12:13 A.M.	12:35 A.M.	12:56 A.M.	1:17 A.M.
Moonset	7:48 A.M.	9:11 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	11:45 A.M.	12:57 P.M.	2:08 P.M.	3:17 P.M.

LOTTERY RESULTS

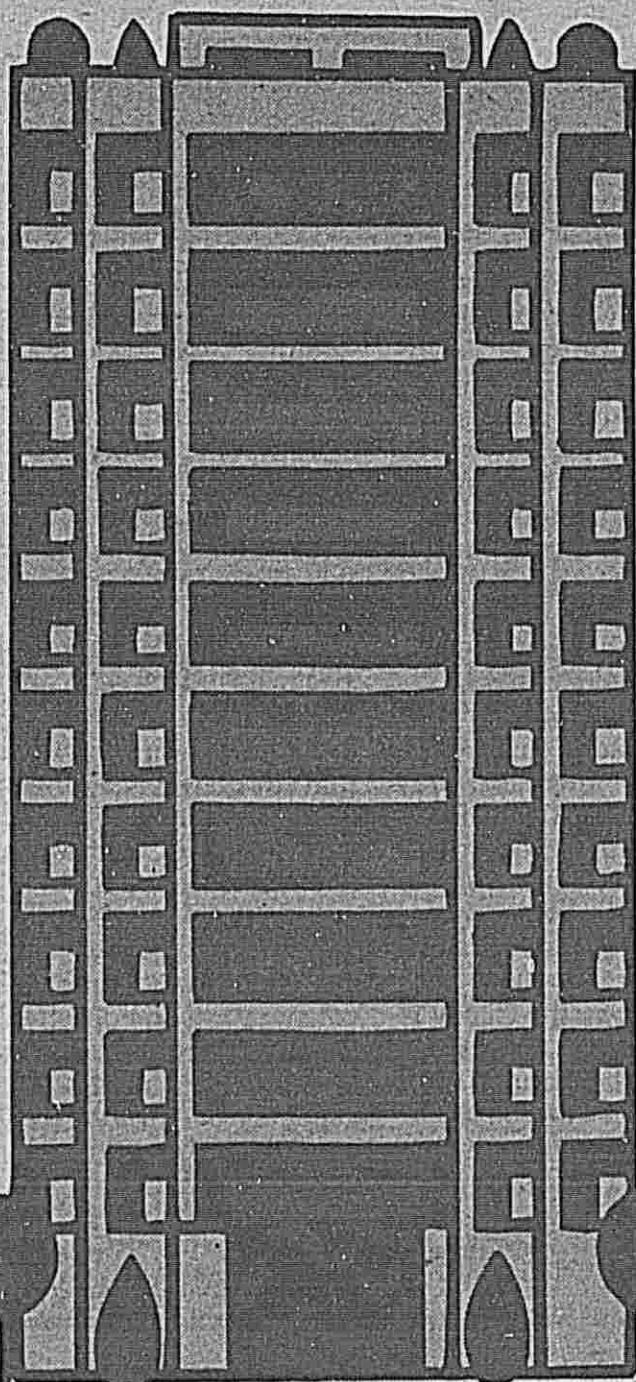
Source: www.illinoislottery.com



	June 15	June 16	June 17	June 18	June 19	June 20	June 21
Pick 3 Midday	090	397	512	951	N/A	975	698
Pick 3 Nighttime	940	284	823	130	109	778	888
Pick 4 Midday	0256	6578	1245	5299	N/A	5067	5500
Pick 4 Nighttime	2844	0865	6916	7060	1589	3121	7077
Little Lotto	09-22-24-25-36	10-11-18-24-29	01-02-07-13-38	01-02-23-24-25	06-23-29-34-38	07-30-32-33-38	12-15-18-26-39
Lotto	04-14-21-33-42-49	No drawing	No drawing	06-13-14-37-39-45	No drawing	07-08-15-39-41-49	No drawing
Mega Millions	No drawing	No drawing	16-35-40-49-50-54	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing	09-13-40-46-50-53

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BUSINESS

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FASTTRACK

Quality Healthcare Consultants opens Waukegan location

Quality Healthcare Consultants hosted the grand opening of its new Waukegan location on June 21. Services are now available at the business' 228 N. Genesee Street suite B office. The location will offer paternity/DNA testing, basic paramedical exams, pre-employment physicals, electrocardiograms and other services. For more information, call 847-263-7510.

RE/MAX brokerages ranked

Ten RE/MAX brokerages in the Chicago area were spotlighted in the latest REAL Trends, 500, an annual industry survey by REAL Trends, a national publication that provides information about and analysis of the residential real estate industry.

The top RE/MAX brokerage in the Chicago area for 2004 in both categories is RE/MAX Suburban, which has seven offices located in Arlington Heights, Glen Ellyn, Libertyville, Mt. Prospect, Schaumburg and Wheaton. Owned by Bob Baker, Jim Nelson and Jim Nelson II, it ranked 123rd in transaction sides closed, with 4,970, and 111th in closed sales volume, with \$1.45 billion. RE/MAX Suburban was also listed among the 156 firms nationwide to close at least \$1 billion in sales in 2004.

Other Chicago-area RE/MAX offices named to the list include: RE/MAX Showcase, with offices in Gurnee, Lake Forest, Long Grove and Waukegan, ranked 311th in closed transaction sides with 2,219 and 277th in closed sales volume. Piero Orsi is the owner.

Thoracic surgeons join Vista

Vista Health announced the addition of David J. Cziperle, M.D., and James A. Gramm, M.D., to the Medical Staff. Cziperle and Gramm are members of Cardiac Surgery Associates, S.C., one of Illinois' most prestigious cardiothoracic surgery practices. Physicians in the practice are associated with heart centers throughout Illinois.

Independent, board-certified cardiothoracic surgeons, Doctors Cziperle and Gramm provide full vascular and thoracic surgical coverage to patients at Vista Health's Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

Mack Boring purchases new Great Lakes facility

Making a strong commitment to the Great Lakes region, Mack Boring Parts Company has purchased a new state-of-the-art facility. The first class building will help the company secure new business and better serve its existing customers.

Located in Wauconda, it is 15 miles northwest of the company's former Buffalo Grove branch. With 10,000 square feet, the new site will easily accommodate all Mack Boring's lines of marine and industrial engines, a service department and new training classes for dealers. There is room for expansion to support future growth.

The company's new address is 1270 Kyle Court, Wauconda. Mack Boring & Parts Company can be reached by phone at 847-526-9700 or via fax at 847-526-9708.

Engineer group places

Baxter and Woodman, Inc. Consulting Engineers surged past its competition in earnings last year and placed at #351 on the ENR Top 500 Design Firms 2005 list. ENR—Engineering News-Record—is a national trade publication which recognizes the nation's top engineering firms in its annual who's who list. The firm has undergone tremendous growth since it debuted at #478 on the list in 1991 and ranked over 25 places higher than it did last year.

It makes its headquarters in Crystal Lake and regional offices in Mokena, DeKalb, Rockford, and Grayslake and Burlington, Wis.

CDW director prepares to rebuild in Thailand

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

After helping to build several houses near his Mundelein home, K.C. Tomscheck will travel to the other side of the world to care for the greater community.

Tomscheck, a senior director of IT operations for CDW Corporation, will accompany nine fellow employees on a two-week Habitat for Humanity project in Thailand. He leaves July 9 to help repair and rebuild houses and other structures on the country's west shore.

Watching on television the damage caused by the storm was "absolutely horrifying," Tomscheck said. "It's almost devastation that you can't wrap your head around," he said. "Unless you're there, you can't really understand what it is."

He will receive that opportunity due to his employer, as CDW will pay all expenses incurred for the trip. The Vernon Hills-based corporation has helped to raise more than \$300,000 in coworker contributions and donation matches from the company and board members for tsunami relief efforts.

Serving as team leader, Tomscheck has worked recently to assist with the trip's coordination efforts. He will join Gurnee resident Andrea Pulito and Waukegan resident Tony Williams on the all-volunteer project.

"All of the people (involved) are very enthusiastic and are definitely ready to step up," said CDW spokesman Clark Walter. He said that all employees would be paid as if they were performing typical duties for two weeks, and that CDW would also cover immunizations for typhoid fever, measles, hepatitis and other potential afflictions.

Preparation efforts have led him to start



K.C. Tomscheck

taking malaria pills from Walgreen's, but Tomscheck said he holds no fear over the impending project. He would stay and work in the vicinity of Khao Lac, a mainland city, and hopes to visit Phuket, an island located off Thailand's southwest coast.

Though he does a lot of work around his house, Tomscheck said he's learned that any construction gleaned in America would not apply in Thailand. He looks forward to experiencing Asian culture, music and society, and experiencing life in a remote section of the world.

"They'll still be a lot of devastation, but I expect we'll see a lot of progress has been made," Tomscheck said.

His family members have given him their full support, Tomscheck said. He can't remember being apart from his wife of nearly 20 years

for so long during their marriage, and had to convince his son that he wouldn't be gone longer before winning his approval. "They'd probably go given the opportunity," he said.

Tomscheck began working with Habitat for Humanity here in Lake County, pledging his time to drywall three houses, including two homes in Waukegan's Carter Woods subdivision.

"I think it's an awesome local cause," he said. "You can see the difference you're making right in your own community."

His past efforts led him to be chosen to help present the latest home on which he worked June 4, said Habitat for Humanity Lake County executive director Julie Donovan.

A genuine connection to the home's new owners made Tomscheck a perfect candidate, Donovan said. "He has worked on numerous houses, and been supportive over the years, and I thought, 'he'd be a good one.'"

Ducking a downpour of rain last weekend, Tomscheck handed the house-keys to new homeowner Angela Anderson. Moved by his and other volunteers' efforts, she gave a spiritually based thank you that brought a tear to the eyes of several volunteers and Habitat officials.

"I love doing these dedication ceremonies, because it is very emotional and people are very excited," Tomscheck said.

Donovan said that 12 houses have been completed in Carter Woods, and that the rest are or will be under construction within the next month. Habitat for Humanity Lake County plans to complete the subdivision by year's end, and has already acquired property for Carter Crossing in Waukegan, which would likely boast 30 to 50 houses.

kschmitt@lakelandmedia.com

Area agents named to Top 10 list

Local RE/MAX Realtors secured top rankings for residential real estate sales among the 3,800 agents in the RE/MAX Northern Illinois network during the first quarter of 2005.

Jane Lee of RE/MAX Top Performers, Lake Bluff, led the top ranked team. A team involves the combined efforts of two or more licensed agents, while an individual agent is the sole licensed contributor to his or her production.

Rankings are based on commissions earned.

Area members of the RE/MAX Top 10 list of individual agents for the first quarter of 2005 were: No. 2—Marsha Ulbrich, RE/MAX Unlimited Northwest, Lake Zurich; No. 3—Teresa Cavaligos, RE/MAX Showcase, Long Grove.

Local Realtors rounding out the RE/MAX Top 10 list of teams for the first three months of the

year are: No. 4—Susan Coveny, RE/MAX Prestige, Long Grove; No. 7—Leslie McDonnell, RE/MAX Suburban, Libertyville; No. 9—Marco Amidei, RE/MAX Suburban, Libertyville.

"These top producers have learned to thrive and deliver exceptional client service in today's fast paced real estate market. We congratulate them on getting 2005 off to a great start," said Jim Merriam, regional director of RE/MAX Northern Illinois.

RE/MAX offices lead in real estate sales across Northern Illinois and have been No. 1 in residential sales in the Chicago metropolitan area since 1989. In 2004, RE/MAX Northern Illinois had closed sales volume of more than \$17.1 billion. Sales statistics for the past decade show that one out of four homes sold in Chicagoland has been listed by RE/MAX.

Showcase your business

Looking to add excitement to your e-mail correspondence and really capture your audience's attention? The GLMV Chamber of Commerce is offering business people a new way to reach a wide audience on the Internet: communicating through video e-mail or V-mail. Nearly all computer users will be able to see the videos without upgrading or downloading additional software.

"V-mail is an exciting new vehicle to reach customers, accelerate and increase your exposure," said GLMV President Dwight Houchins. "Text e-mail can be impersonal and bland, but video e-mail adds personality to the messages we transmit via the Internet."

Houchins says the GLMV is the first chamber in the area to offer the V-mail product. "With the system, you can send out hundreds of V-mails with one click," he says. "This new marketing tool combines the power of the Internet and the impact of video to take a business to

the next level."

The technology also enables businesses to add a new dimension to their Web site, transforming it from a relatively static nature to an innovative and unique experience for visitors. Many businesses and community leaders around the country are already taking advantage of this technology to promote their communities and organizations.

The V-mail package includes a compact camera that sits on top of your computer, all the software needed in an easy to install CD, and all the materials needed to hook up to your computer. A fully produced video package is also available that includes script consultation and on-site videographer, editing, voiceovers, background music and all aspects of producing, and encoding the video, hosting and streaming.

For more information, call the GLMV Chamber of Commerce at 847-680-0750.

NEWBUSINESS

Assumed business names

Frontline Sales & Service, 716 Baxter Ct., Lake Villa, 630-664-6700. Owner: Jeremy Donarski/Keith Trimble. Purpose: Service and Sales of Commercial Cooking Equipment.

KDE Solutions, 31560 Jennifer Ln., Lakemoor, 224-623-8772. Owner: Karen Joy Floyd. Purpose: Computer System Solution Provider

Moto-Vasquez Landscaping, 682 Marine Dr., Wauconda, 847-861-4384. Owners: Emigdio Vasquez; Yolanda Mota. Purpose: Lawn Maintenance.

Anvil Contracting, 1330 Chestnut Dr., Round Lake, 847-471-2088. Owner: Robert Wargin. Purpose: Trucking and Excavating

Hair ID, 1456 W. Butterfield Rd., Mundelein and 271 W. Prairie Walk Ln., Round Lake, 847-546-0896. Owner: Young Rye Yoo. Purpose: Hair Salon

Quality Works Construction, 994 Haywood Dr., Round Lake, 224-717-9331. Owner: Misheck M. Kiragu. Purpose: Construction (General construction works).

My Triathlon Family, 387 W. Sycamore, Vernon Hills, 847-984-2040. Owner: Glen McGowan. Purpose: Children's Books

Dip N Strip, 339 N. Main St., Wauconda, 847-487-8084. Owner: Gregory Manley. Purpose: Furniture Refinishing and Repair

The Beaded Bangle, 200 Warbler Ct., Lindenhurst, 847-591-3718. Owner: Dana Porter. Purpose: I Make Handcrafted Jewelry

SPORTS

SECTION D

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Sports editor—Rob Backus
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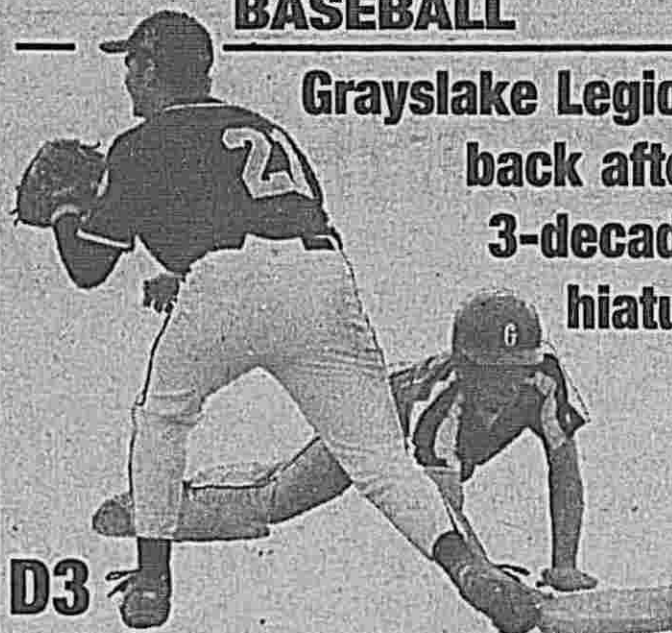
**Blue Crew:
Warren names
Co-Female
Athletes
of the Year**



D2

BASEBALL

**Grayslake Legion
back after
3-decade
hiatus**



D3



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Former PGA Tour player Peter Longo and Jamie Rebella, an intern with the Caring for Kids program at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, helps 10-year-old Lizette Lechuga tee off on the driving range during a kids' clinic at the Merit Club Libertyville. The clinic was part of the annual John Dolan Golf Challenge.

Special-Tee

Libertyville golf course holds fund-raiser, camp for disabled youth

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

Golf has long been a sport associated with decadence, yet it seems that the stereotype was anything but true during the John Dolan Golf Challenge on Monday. The event not only featured players raising funds for children with disabilities, it also gave the youngsters a chance to play some golf of their own as the kids got a chance to play with a professional golfer.

Former PGA Tour player Peter Longo put on a demonstration of trick shots to entertain the children and also took the time to teach the kids some basics of golf. First and foremost, Longo stressed the people benefited by the fund-raiser are people first

'The one thing that's a little different about the disabled people, especially the kids, is how happy they get when they have a new activity that's fun to do.'

Peter Longo
Former PGA Tour player

and disabled second.

"I've been working with disabled people for a long time and I never thought that it was anything different than working with anybody else that wants to improve their golf game," Longo said. "Anytime that I see somebody that's missing a leg or an arm, sitting in a chair, I know that they can play the game."

Longo's trickery didn't just serve the purpose of awing

the young bystanders, it also gave instruction for golfers with special needs. Longo demonstrated seated shots, which could be used for wheelchair-bound individuals, one-armed and one-legged shots for people lacking appendages. In the end, the goal was simply to give the children a fun game to play.

"They can hit balls, even at the worst case, they can have a new activity that they can do

on the range," Longo said. "At the best case, they can get out and play like everybody here. It's great for me to see everybody play the game."

David Sapiega, a 12-year-old Lake Villa resident said he especially enjoyed a shot where Longo fired off four shots from different-sized tees in four successive swings. Overall, David and his father Carl were impressed by the show.

"I thought it was cool, he's good," David said. "I liked all of his shots, but his shot with the bent tee was the best."

Golf is nothing new to the young man as Carl has long been taking his son on golfing outings. The sport not only provides relaxation and some father-son bonding, but it also helps David exercise with the miles of walking involved with the sport.

"He's been hitting golf balls out in the park where we live and I bought him a set of golf clubs," Carl said. "I like to take him to par 3's and teach him the basics."

As for David's own game, the goal is simple: "I like hitting the ball far," David said.

David wasn't the only one who enjoyed Longo's skillful shots and humorous antics. 10 year old Chicago child Jonathan Stewart was inspired to give golf a try after the trick shot demonstration. "It was very good, I liked it," Stewart said. "I'd like to try golf...But you have to practice everyday and it gets hard

in the beginning."

Trick shots or not, Longo believes golf is a good game to teach disabled children because it gives them a chance to play on an even playing field with other children due to the low-impact nature of the sport.

"Sports for kids who have these kinds of disabilities, there's very few of them that they can actually play," Longo said. "They can't go out and actually play with the football team or the baseball team, but this is something they can do. I really love it."

The John Dolan Golf Challenge fund-raiser itself has raised more than \$1 million for the Pediatric Free Care Fund and the Virginia Wadsworth Wirtz Sports Program since its inception in 1995. The challenge is a part of the John Morgan Dolan Endowment Fund, a fund made in John Dolan's honor after he was born with a severed spinal cord and paralyzed from the chin down.

Dan Dolan, John's father, is proud of the participants who have given so much money to such worthy causes. The golf outing might only have taken a few hours, but the effects of the donations are ever-lasting.

"It really is amazing to see all of those same people participating after 11 years," Dan Dolan said. "So many of the same people, the same golfers raising money for a very simple, but needed cause."

The event has raised a lot of money for the various causes over the years, but the fun for the kids cannot be quantified by mere dollars and cents.

"The one thing that's a little different about the disabled people, especially the kids, is how happy they get when they have a new activity that's fun to do," Longo said. "There's a lot of therapy for kids with disabilities and most of that is not very much fun; but when they hit golf balls, they say, 'Yeah, I like that.' They smile and it's therapeutic, but that's a secondary benefit, the first benefit is that it's fun."

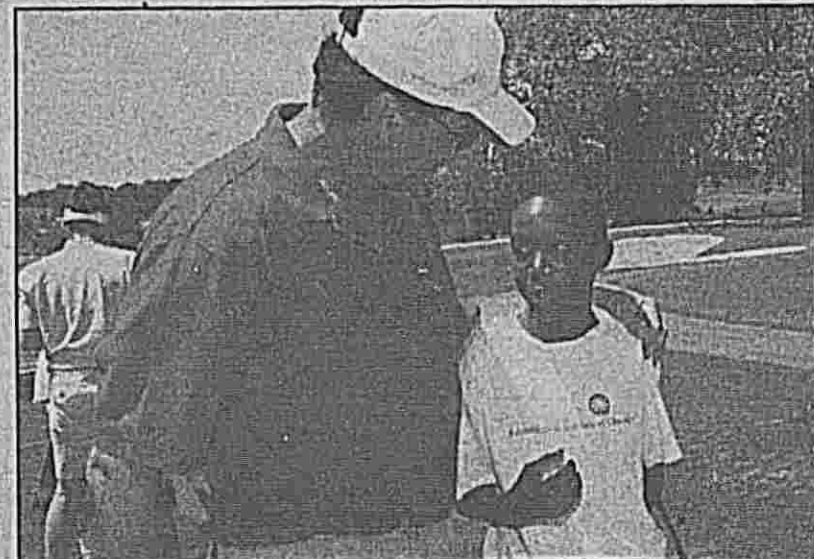


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Former PGA Tour player Peter Longo congratulates 14-year-old Darius Hood, a client of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, after he successfully hit golf balls at the driving range at the Merit Club Libertyville during a kids' clinic. The clinic was part of the annual John Dolan Golf Challenge.

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

The old saying goes, "The more things change, the more things stay the same." It couldn't be more true for recent Warren graduates and lifelong friends Alexandra Leach and Paula Neiweem.

Since meeting in kindergarten, the two have shared a bond. From taking the same classes throughout elementary and high school, to playing on the same teams in both volleyball and basketball, Leach and Neiweem have spent a lot of time together over the years.

Although that will end this fall, as Leach heads to the University of Chicago and Neiweem to Augustana College, the duo received a fitting capper for their 12-year relationship. After both excelled in two sports during their senior season, with Leach playing volleyball and basketball and Neiweem track and hoops, both were named Warren's Co-Female Athletes of the Year at a ceremony late last month.

'We go to such a big school (more than 3,900 students) and to be singled out for athletic ability is really exciting.'

Paula Neiweem
Warren Township
High School senior

"It was a perfect ending to a near-perfect year," Leach said. "They sent me a letter that I won an award and I thought it was for an essay I wrote. At the honors banquet, (Warren athletic director Mark) Pos said the Athlete of the Year was shared and started talking about track and basketball and I knew it was Paula."

"Then he started describing me, only I didn't know it. It was so exciting when he said my name."

Neiweem was also happy when she heard the news,

Storybook ending

Leach, Neiweem cap off memorable senior year with Warren's Co-Female Athletes of the Year award



Photo by John Dickson

Friends since kindergarten, Paula Neiweem (left) and Alexandra Leach now share their friendship, and the title of Warren High School Athletes of the Year.

though she was more than hundred miles away at the time. But she didn't let herself get too excited, as she had to prepare for the state track and field meet in Charleston the next day.

"It was really cool when I first found out, but I couldn't fully appreciate it because I had to throw the next day," said Neiweem, who competed in the shot put and finished 12th in the state.

"When I got back I went to a luncheon at the Waukegan Rotary Club and it kind of sunk in. We go to such a big school (more than 3,900 students) and to be singled out for athletic ability is

really exciting."

It was a big change for the duo, whose graduating class at St. Patrick's School in

Gurnee was just 49, most of whom went on to Carmel High School.

Warren girls hoops coach John Stanczykiewicz, who nominated them, felt they deserved every bit of their recognition, and more.

"In my mind, the award should not only go for outstanding athletic contributions, but also for playing more than one sport and they both did that," Stanczykiewicz said. "In their three years on varsity, we won two regionals, two conference titles and went downstate. They were both a big part of maybe the most successful run this school has ever had."

Despite having contrasting styles and playing different roles on the team both were invaluable, according to Stanczykiewicz.

"Alex was multi-dimensional. She could play anyone and she could score inside or outside," he said. "And Paula was a key reserve. She did a lot of the little things that don't show up in a box score — guarding bigger players in the post, setting screens, making sharp decisions with the ball."

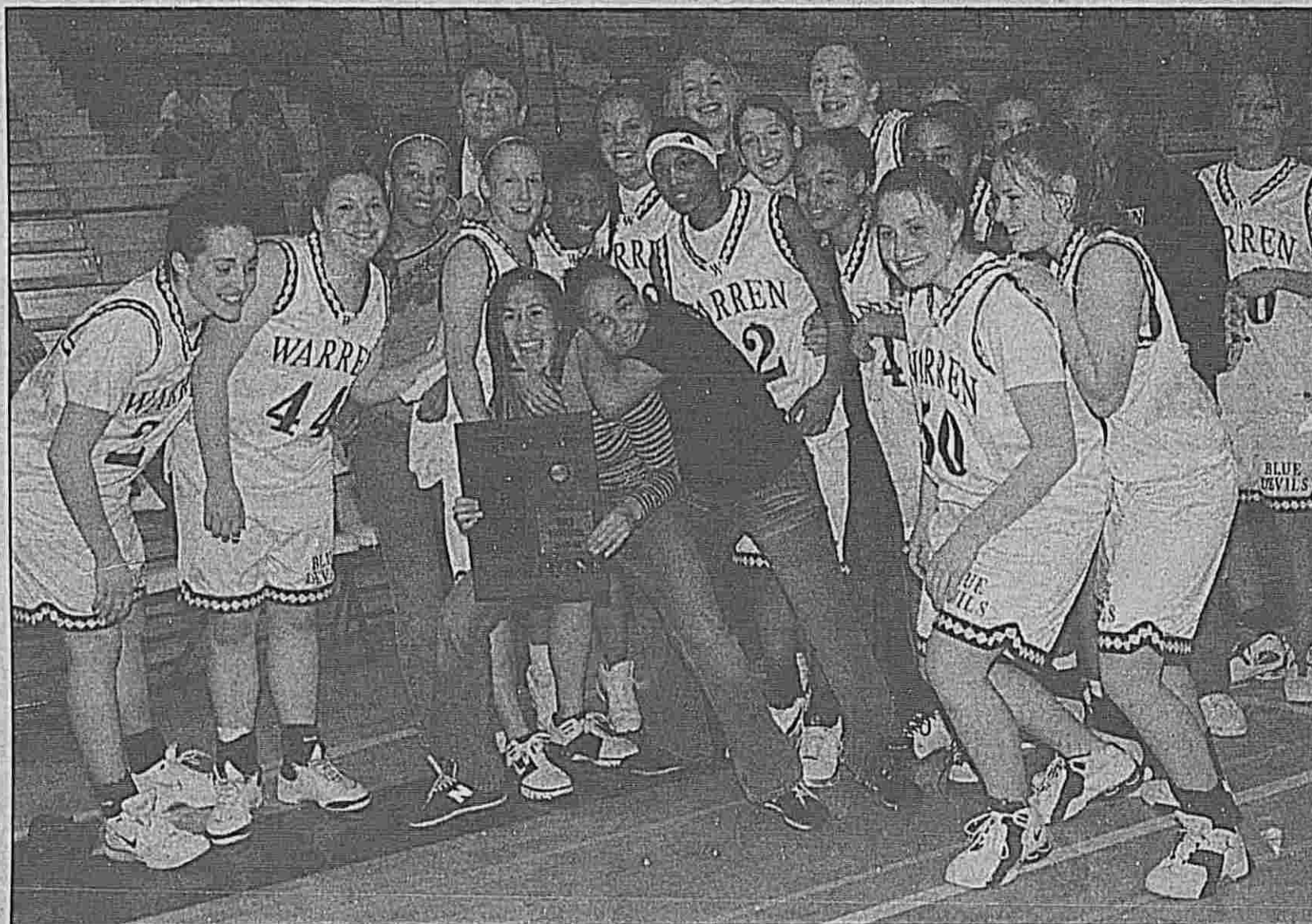
"And they both gave us very good senior leadership. They brought a strong desire to win and to do whatever it took to win."

Though it's easy to see their friendly rapport, it's almost hard to believe that the two could once pass for twins, and often did, to the detriment of their teachers.

"Teachers would always call me Alexandra, because we both sort of looked alike and had long, brown hair in a ponytail," Neiweem said.

"From kindergarten all the way through grade school, people would confuse us," Leach added. "We joke about it all the time."

Things have certainly changed for Leach and Neiweem since grade school, but one thing will remain the same even as they head to different schools — athletics. Neiweem is headed to Augustana, where she will throw and play basketball, while Leach plans to play hoops at UC.



File photo by Candace H. Johnson

Warren Township High School seniors Alexandra Leach (far left) and Paula Neiweem (second from left) huddle with their teammates around the regional title trophy in February.



Photo by John Dickson

Paula Neiweem (left) and Alexandra Leach recently received the shared award of Warren Township High School Female Athlete of the Year.

Fielding a dream

Grayslake Legion baseball back for first time since '60s

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

If it played in the professional ranks, the Grayslake Post 659 American Legion baseball team would be known as an expansion franchise. And any sports fan knows just how atrocious first-year teams can be.

Serving as cannon fodder for the rest of the league, every expansion squad simply tries to keep its head above water — postseason success being the furthest thing from the players' minds. Some come close to mediocrity that inaugural season, but most flounder, with the 1962 New York Mets being perhaps the most glaring example.

Given that Grayslake hasn't fielded a team since the 1960s, you'd think that they'd

'Our guys are so versatile in the field; no matter where I'm playing them, they're doing well. We don't make mistakes out there and that gives our pitchers more confidence.'

Stephan Klock

head coach of Grayslake Post 659 Legion team

be just the latest in a long list of bad first-year programs. It hasn't even established its own identity yet — as the team is without a nickname and uses Grayslake High School uniforms in games.

However, Grayslake seeks to be an exception rather than the rule, and judging by its play in the first two weeks of the season, the team is well on its way.

Currently sitting at 6-2

overall and 2-1 in District 10 play, Grayslake has been downright destroying teams. With three mercy-rule wins to its credit, the team has scored 10 runs in all but two games, both of them losses.

"The season has been going great so far," said head coach Stephan Klock, who is an assistant coach at Trinity International University in Deerfield. "And it's pretty cool for Grayslake to have a team

again. It's really important to the community and the Legion and we're doing a good job representing them so far. And it's even more exciting for me because this is my first opportunity to head a program."

In its first home game in more than three decades, Grayslake, using players from Grayslake, Grant, Antioch, Carmel, Round Lake and Johnsburg high schools, destroyed Wauconda 10-5 in six innings last Thursday. Chandler Kent, Nick Fabbri, Brandon Geweke and Bobby Truckenbrod all had multiple hits and Adam Butler had six K's in six shutout innings.

The team followed up that performance with an even bigger one on Monday as it crushed Libertyville, a District 10 powerhouse, 11-1. Though Kyle Kapusta had just



Photo by John Dickson

Grayslake American Legion player Chandler Kent slides safely into first base on a pickoff attempt in the team's home opener against Wauconda last Thursday.

a pair of strikeouts, he gave up only four hits and induced several ground ball outs. Truckenbrod had three hits and Matt Mulvaney knocked in three runs to lead Grayslake at the plate.

"I was worried about our

pitching heading in, but the guys are proving me wrong," Klock said. "Two closers, Butler and Brian Englehardt, threw two shutouts last week."

One thing Klock has never been worried about, though, is his defense. Any team likes to build up the middle, and with Mike Hughes at catcher, Kent at shortstop, Josh Damore at second base and Truckenbrod and Mike Morrissey splitting time in centerfield, Grayslake is as strong as anyone defensively at those positions.

"Our guys are so versatile in the field; no matter where I'm playing them, they're doing well," Klock said. "We don't make mistakes out there and that gives our pitchers more confidence."

Klock is also confident in his team's ability at the plate, given its tendency for hanging crooked numbers on the scoreboard in the early going.

"Dave Kleber has two homeruns, Hughes has some key hits and Truckenbrod has been getting a lot of triples for us," he said. "They're all killing the ball."

With his team's fast start and from what he knows about his players, Klock has what would be lofty expectations for any team, let alone one in its first season.

"The way we've played against teams we've faced so far, I think we can get past the District playoffs and we'll see what happens from there," Klock said. "We definitely have the talent to do it."

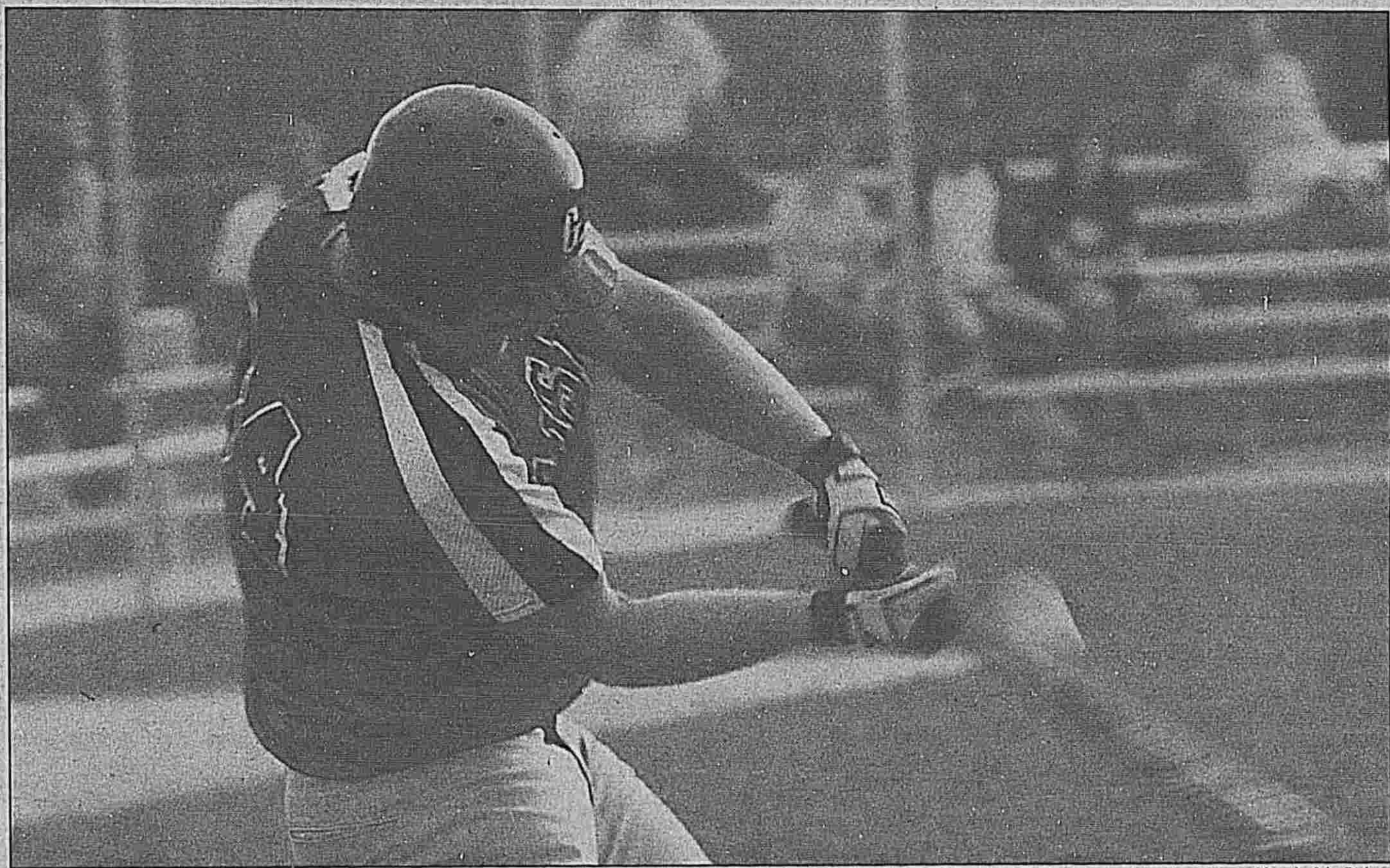


Photo by John Dickson

Grayslake American Legion player Adam Butler fouls off a pitch in the team's home opener against Wauconda last Thursday.

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Bulldogs banking on team concept

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Basketball is a sport renowned for having dynamic duos — with Michael and Scottie, Shaq and Kobe and Magic and Kareem being just a few of the more famous pairings in recent history. And as they went, so went the fate of their teams.

Laron Frazier and Emanuel Gaiter. Frazier left the school as its all-time leading scorer and finished with the 10th highest total in Lake County history with 1,618 points. And Gaiter wasn't far behind, finishing second all-time at Waukegan with 1,390 points.

But their talent wasn't just seen on the scoring sheet. They were also proven winners, leading the Bulldogs to back-to-back sectional titles

Sectional loss to Glenbrook North. "They are the foundation of what Waukegan basketball is. And they put Waukegan basketball back on the map."

And Colbert and the rest of the Bulldogs are determined to stay there. Despite the loss of Frazier and Gaiter, Colbert isn't about to let his team experience the same doldrums felt by the Bulls in the post-Jordan years.

"We lost a lot, but we have some talent coming back," Colbert said. "It will be difficult replacing Laron and Emanuel, but the good thing is that the core group of players we have back had a chance to play together as juniors and sophomores. The key will be them stepping up and finding their roles."

One role Colbert hopes is defined early is that of the leader and he feels he has a prime candidate in senior guard Benjamin Vega.

"We're looking for Ben to lead this team," Colbert said. "He's going to be the guy who takes the big shots and gets us into position for big shots. Plus, he's going to have to guard the better offensive players from other teams."

Vega's begun to assume

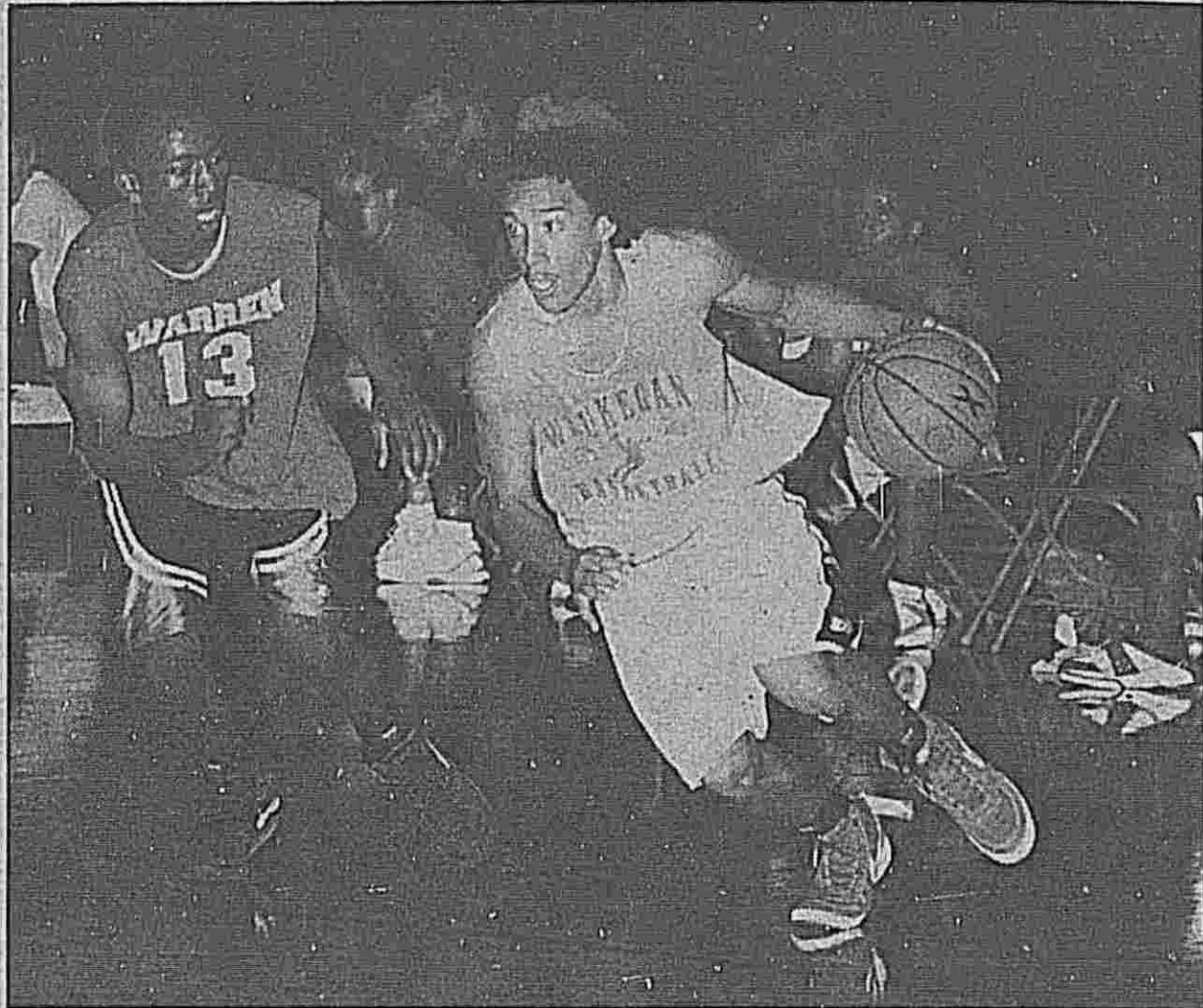


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Waukegan High School's Benjamin Vega drives toward the basket during a summer game against Warren at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

'I think we're going to play more as a team this year. We have all seniors starting, so I think we're going to play even better than we did last year. I know I'm going to have to step up, but I also want to get my teammates involved.'

Benjamin Vega

Waukegan senior guard

Unfortunately, those players eventually moved on and their teams immediately felt the stinging impact of that loss. Heck, it took the Bulls six years just to get back to respectability.

Waukegan just lost a top of a scoring duo of its own in

for the first time since 1974-75, which was incidentally the last time the school had even won a sectional crown.

"They've done things that haven't been done in 30 years," Waukegan coach Brian Colbert said of the duo after last March's Super-

that role this summer, and he's already talking like a leader.

"I think we're going to play more as a team this year," Vega said. "We have all seniors starting, so I think we're going to play even better than we did last year. I know I'm going to have to step up, but I also want to get my teammates involved."

Colbert knows that without a pair of proven scorers like Frazier and Gaiter, the Bulldogs will have to shift from the run-and-gun style of offense they've played the last few years to more of a half-court game.

"We'll definitely have to change our style of play," Colbert said. "We don't have a bunch of guys who can create their own shot like Laron and Emanuel, so our offense will have to be more team-oriented and we'll have to execute."

Though Vega will likely have to be the go-to guy on offense, he won't be alone as Marcus Pettis, David Davis, Dana Sibert, Myron White and Ricky Miller will all help on the scoring end, while a strong group of juniors, look to get acclimated to varsity

basketball.

"Guys are starting to fill out," Colbert said. "Dana and Ben have gotten stronger and we have some good juniors coming in."

If there was a weakness on last year's team, it was defense. But that looks to be much improved this year, especially when the Bulldogs pressure the ball.

"We still need to work on a few things, like help-side defense, but I think our 'D' will be strong this year," Vega said. "We play it with a little more action and intensity."

Waukegan intends to take full advantage of the summer months to improve its weaknesses, as well as its strengths.

"Summer is all about individual development," Colbert said. "It's a chance to evaluate players and see how they need to improve and then it becomes their job to do it. We have the talent, we just need to put it together and develop our defensive intensity and rebounding. We're a work in progress."

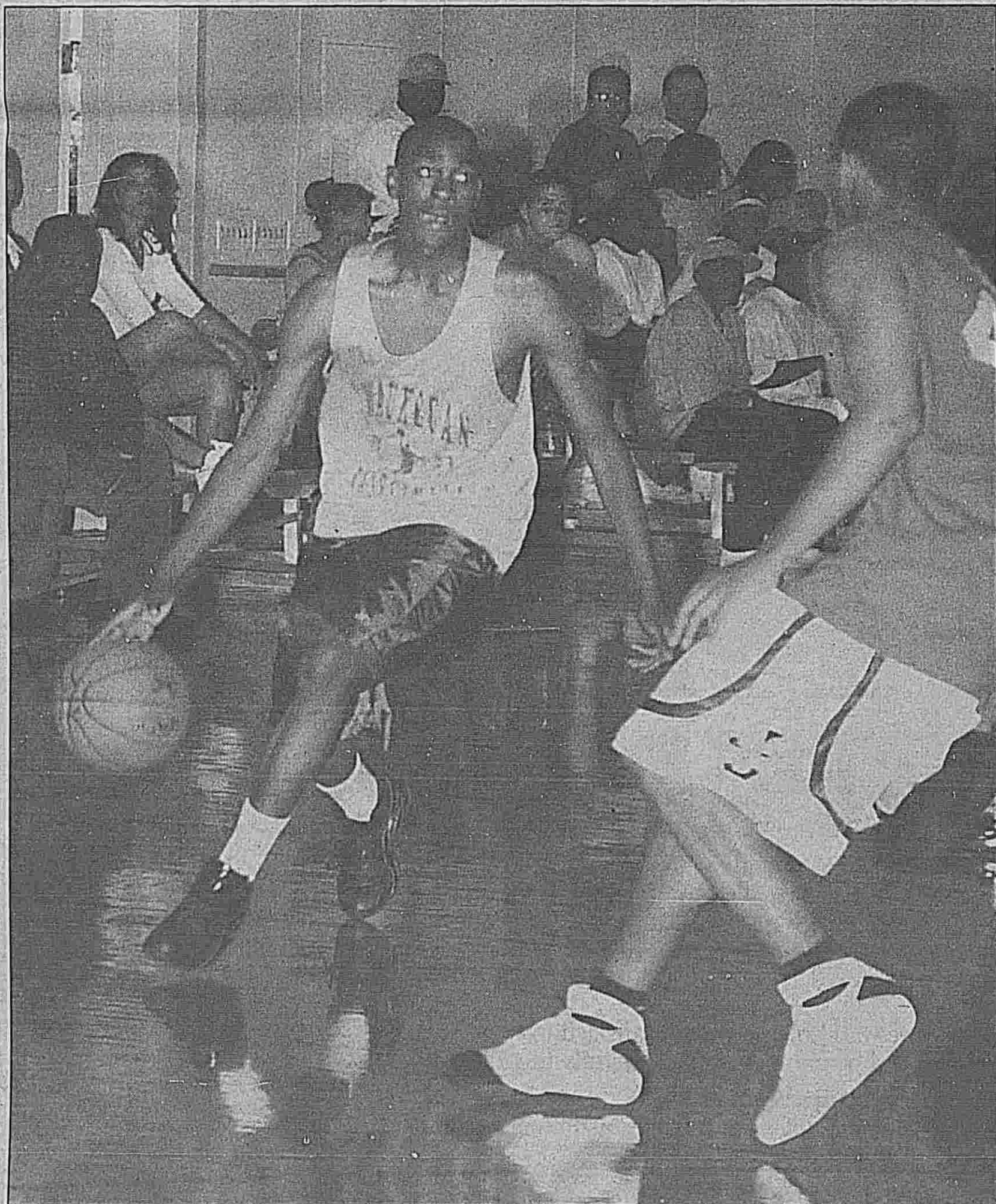


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Waukegan's Myron White looks for an open teammate during a summer game against Warren at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

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Wauconda Legion taking baby steps

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

The Wauconda American Legion baseball team is taking the baby steps needed to make the Bulldogs a viable program. While numerous area teams have utilized American Legion teams for years, Wauconda is new to the game as the 2005 campaign is the first year for the team.

Like any inaugural journey, Wauconda's had a tough go of it in the early stages. The

team might be only batting .100 in the win department, but American Legion Coach Jason Bellucci is confident his team can turn it around.

"I think things are going great, we're young, we're only 1-8-1 and we just won our first game, but we've improved immensely," Bellucci said. "We're trying to implement a new schedule where we're not only playing American Legion games, we're also traveling and playing in some other leagues."

The name on the jersey might be Wauconda, but the

team is not limited to Bulldog players with two college players along with athletes from Prairie Ridge, Grant and Carmel. Wauconda's team might be a young organization, but youth isn't limited only to the team's name as the roster is filled with players younger than traditional American Legion baseballers.

The inexperience factor goes deeper than the simple age on each of the players' drivers licenses. Bellucci said his team is playing at a different level than the varsity ball most of his players are used to. The learning curve might be higher, but the team seems to be making strides.

"The issue is youth; me being a young coach and not necessarily knowing where the line of coaching is, it's hard to play legion ball with kids who've been playing legion ball for four years," Bellucci said. "But we're competing, we've lost four games by a run and we're getting better every day, but we've struggled against Legion teams."

Wauconda's record might not be a rallying point for the team, but Bellucci is quick to mention the level of competition amongst the American Legion ranks.

"The American Legion league is much more competitive (than varsity baseball)," Bellucci said. "You get serious players who want to continue their careers after high school and are really working to make their games better. I can't believe how competitive it is. It's the best players from a bunch of different high schools and some colleges."

While youth has had a tough time bringing wins to the Wauconda team, it has brought a good amount of enthusiasm. According to Bellucci, his players are always ready to learn and enhance their games.

"We're young and they like to come out there and



Photo by John Dickson

Jeff Willa, playing for the Wauconda American Legion Team, swings a pair of bats as he warms up to play against the Grayslake team.

'The more live competition you see, the better you are. I believe we'll be more competitive than we've started out this year. I'm building a program here and I hope the kids will see it through.'

Jason Bellucci
Wauconda Legion baseball coach

practice every day," Bellucci said. "It's unbelievable, but it takes time. When they haven't played a lot of games, it's harder to compete, but they're really working hard to get better."

Win, lose or draw, numerous Bulldog players are gaining invaluable playing time

through the American Legion. Wauconda's team is made up mostly of varsity players who did not gain as much experience as opposed to the usual American Legion makeup of varsity stars.

"Our goal was to help Wauconda make a better baseball team and I asked

him to give me all of his juniors and that's basically what we're playing with," Bellucci said. "I only have two 19 year olds and it's a huge learning experience for all of the younger players."

At 0-3 in league play, the Bulldogs have a lot of improving to do before the end of the season. Bellucci is certain his players' individual games will be elevated by the end of the summer.

"The more live competition you see, the better you are," Bellucci said. "I believe we'll be more competitive than we've started out this year. I'm building a program here and I hope the kids will see it through."

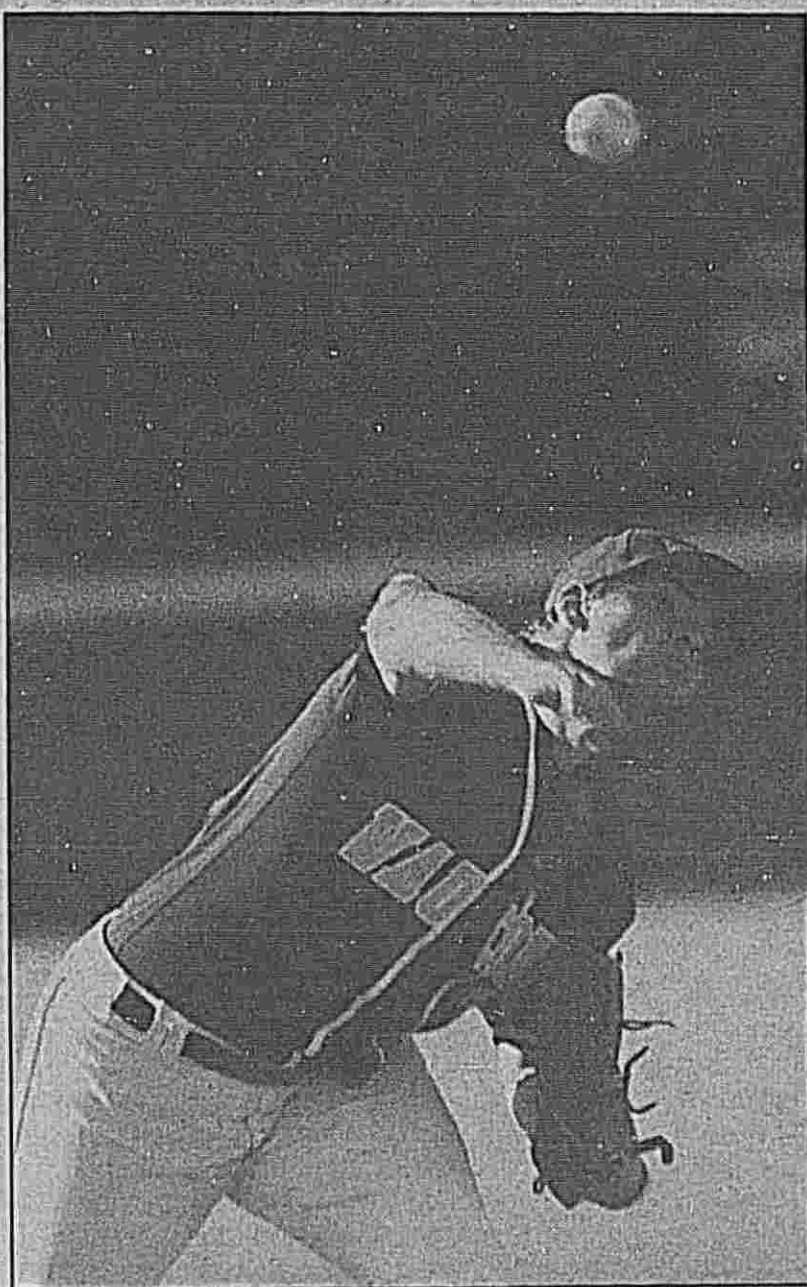


Photo by John Dickson

Pete Kamakis throws a pitch for the Wauconda American Legion team, as they play against Grayslake in the Opening Day game.

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Devils out to prove they 'mean business'

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

For two straight seasons, Warren appeared poised to win its first sectional title since 2000 and for two straight seasons the Devils had to watch Waukegan celebrate at their expense.

The team's core group of Mitchell Moore, Marvin

Bembry, Ceola Clark, Marcus Lewis and Jordan Dalton has experienced the bitter defeats at the hands of the Bulldogs the last two seasons and, to a man, they're vehement that it will not happen again.

"We're hungry," Lewis said. "Waukegan's beaten us twice and we're out for revenge. We want to show that Warren means business in Lake County."

Of course, it's not as if the

Devils need to talk to put the area on notice as other schools know Warren is one of the teams to beat in the county. Just one player from its eight-man rotation, Jon Heneghan, has graduated and Warren also adds sophomore guard Vernon Randolph, who lit it up on the freshman level last year, as well as an entire sophomore team that's coming off yet another outstanding season.

"Vernon has a chance to be a very good player," Warren coach Chuck Ramsey said. "He's very active and aggressive. He can push the ball to the basket or get the outside shot and he's a good rebounder. There are some things he needs to improve on, because he plays defense like a sophomore."

"And (6-2 junior forward) Matt Mose has been playing well. He's kind of a banger on the floor, but he's also a good athlete."

Despite going 24-4 last season, the Devils did have several weaknesses, namely a lack of height and an inability to shoot consistently from the outside. Mose will look to assuage the first weakness and several players, including Lewis, Randolph and junior Logan Derrick, have done their best to give the team some threats from behind the three-point arc.

"We have some guys with range and we've been working a lot on our perimeter jumpers," Lewis said. "Once those start falling, it will be tough for teams to beat us."

Another of the team's perceived weaknesses from a year ago was its tendency to lapse into one-on-one ball on

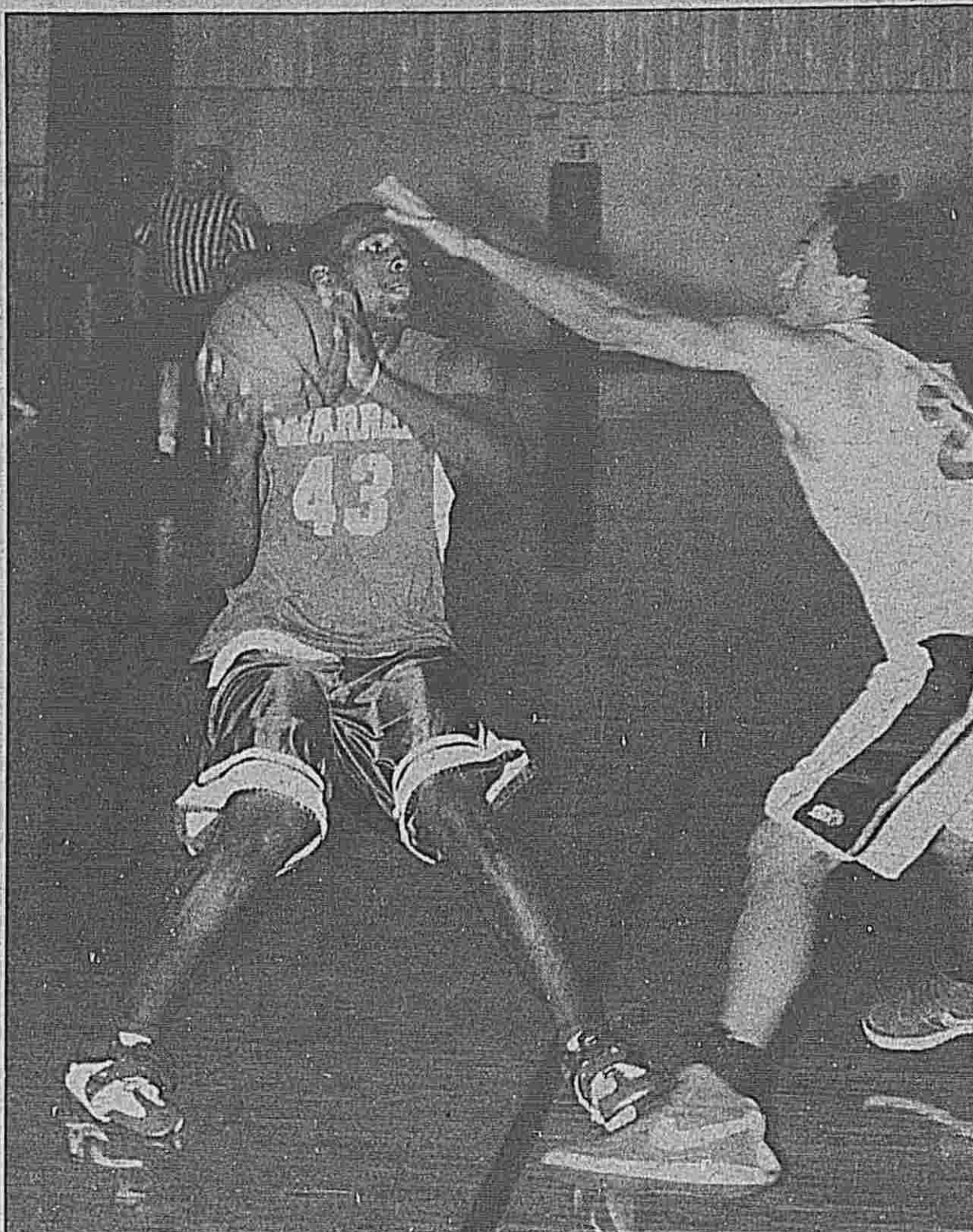


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Warren Township High School's Mitchell Moore looks to pass the ball against the Waukegan defense during summer play at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

the offense end, straying from a motion system that has served Ramsey well in his coaching career. With that in mind, the coach is determined to keep his players from straying too far from the pack.

basketball experience, but they have to be able to learn from that experience and improve," Ramsey said. "I would expect them to be more mature after another year."

"I'm cautiously optimistic

'We're hungry. Waukegan's beaten us twice and we're out for revenge. We want to show that Warren means business in Lake County.'

Marcus Lewis
Warren senior forward

"Playing as a team is the single most important thing for us right now," Ramsey said.

Still, the simple maturation process, with his players now a year older, should be a big help.

"We have kids with a lot of

about the season, but the kids have to keep improving. They have a lot of challenges ahead of them."

The team has already stepped up and met several challenges in the early going, including a convincing win over Waukegan in summer

league play at the College of Lake County Tuesday night. The Devils also took a faction of 50 players to Champaign for a team camp at the University of Illinois and one group of varsity players went 12-0 and won the camp title. The team also competes in a summer league at Notre Dame in Niles, against the likes of Conant, New Trier, Evanston and Buffalo Grove.

"We try to play as many good teams with as many different styles as we can over the summer," Ramsey said. "We try to work on as much as we can with fundamentals and trying different lineups on the floor."

In addition to its summer league play, Warren will compete in shootouts at Willowbrook from June 29 to July 1 and Morris on July 7-8, with league playoffs starting in mid-July.

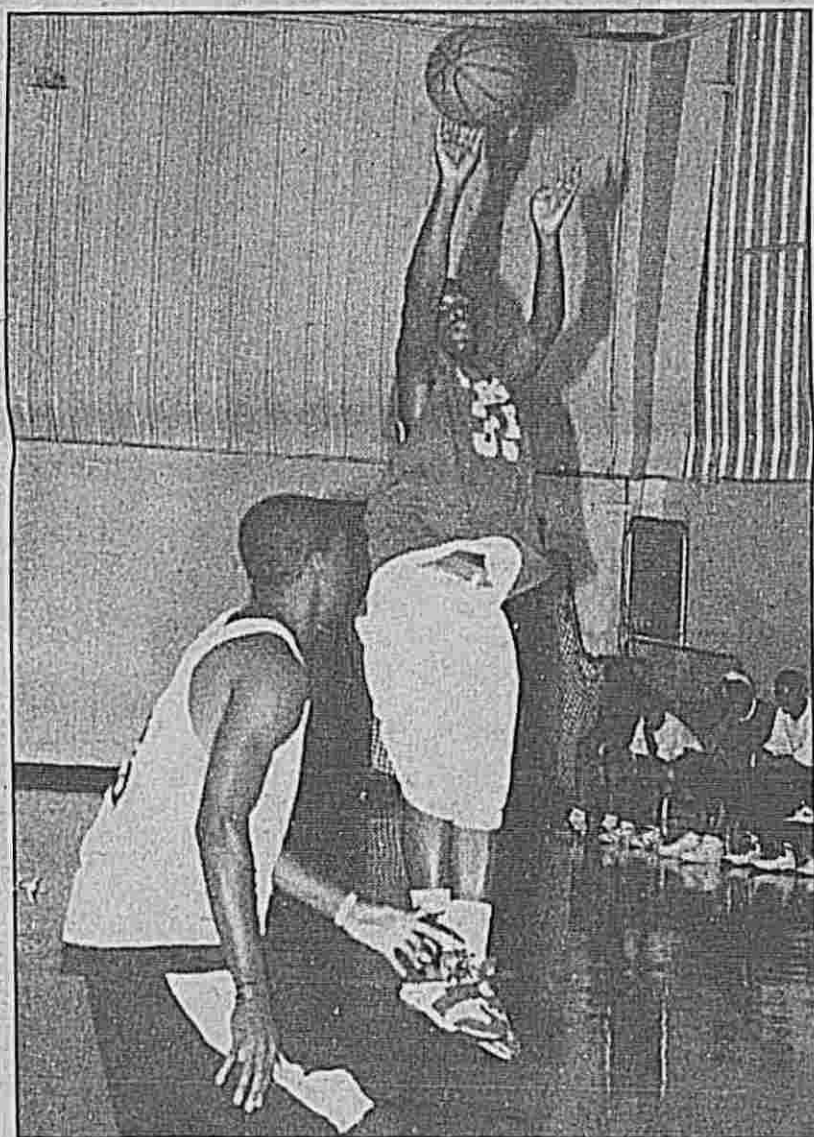


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Logan Derrick of Warren Township High School catches some air on a three-point attempt against Waukegan during a game at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

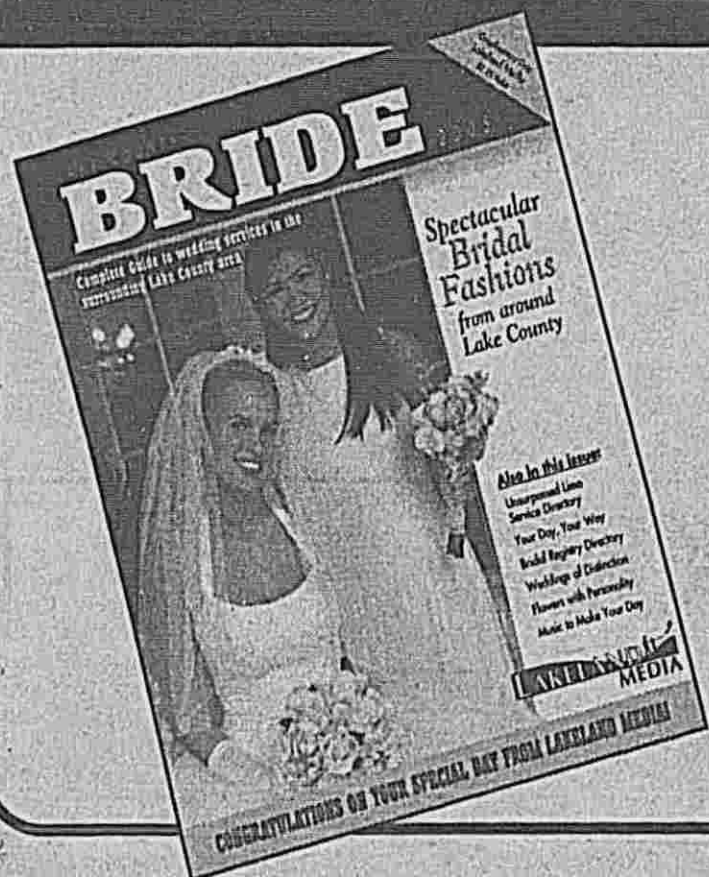
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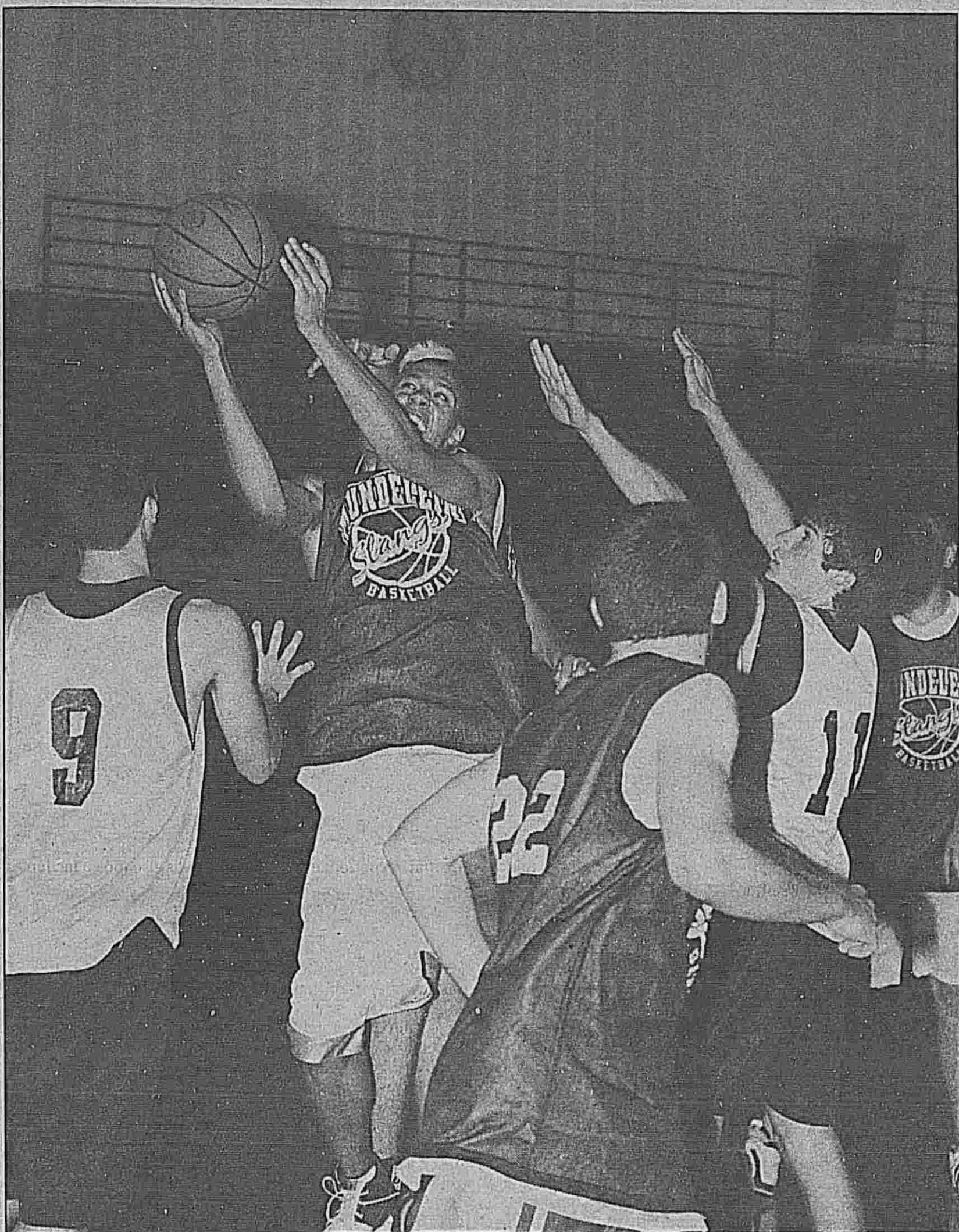
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Mustangs look to turn heads



Mundelein High School's Raffi Mantilla battles an Antioch defense during a summer game at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

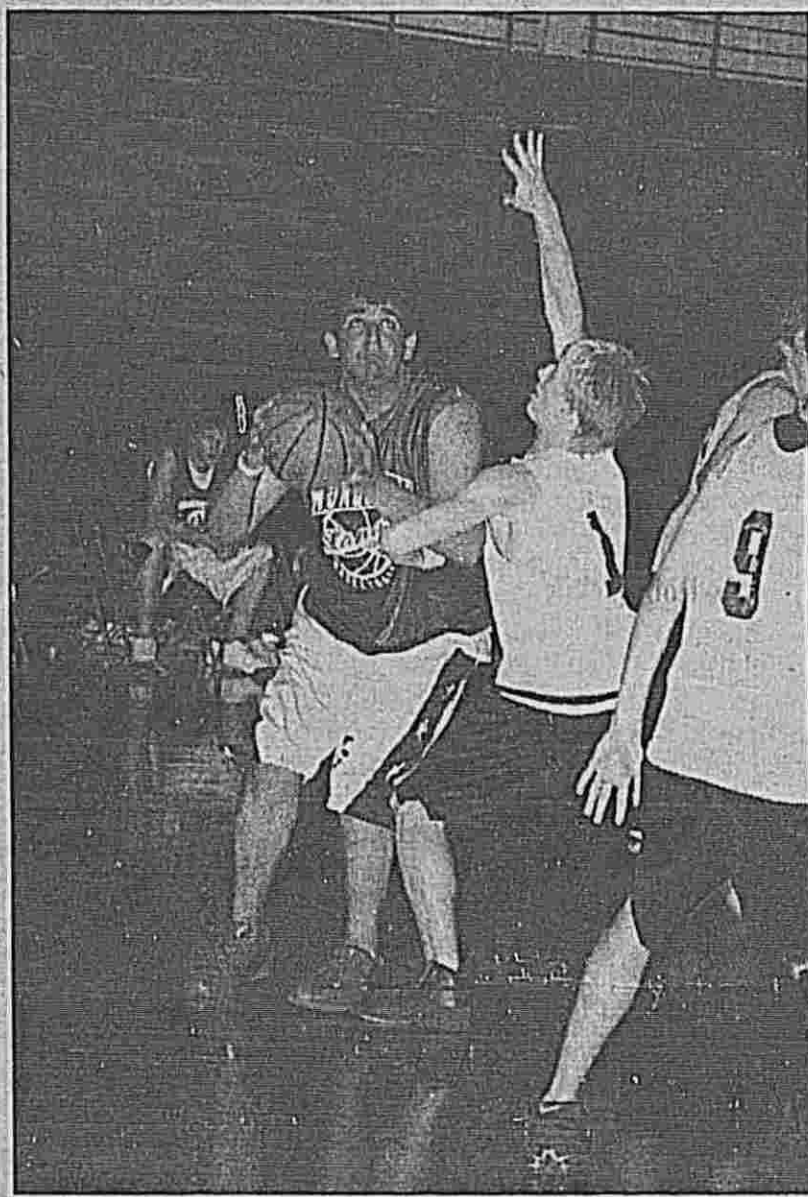


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Inder Singh of Mundelein High School looks for his shot during a summer game against Antioch Community High School at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

While the Mustangs enjoyed an unexpected breakout year on the baseball diamond, it was hard for the Mundelein faithful to get the taste of a 4-23 basketball record out of their mouths. As punishing as the 2004-05 campaign was, coach Richard Knar is confident his team can improve.

"We've gotten a lot better, but we've just got to get more consistent," Knar said. "We have camps going on and we have shootouts every week-

end. We're somewhere every weekend and we have five weeks of camp, so we're getting a lot of basketball in. The attendance has been good, the camp numbers are up and the kids are responding well."

This year's squad will have fewer seniors peppering the roster, but Knar has a crop of battle-tested underclassmen who should fill the void.

"We're certainly younger than we were last year, but we're older in terms of experience," Knar said. "More kids have played varsity level...We've just got to change our mentality of work ethic and expectations. The

'I think we'll surprise a lot of people this year. As tough of a year as we had last year, I think we'll be able to surprise a lot of people because we're older and we're bigger. We didn't have a lot of size last year and now we've got some size.'

Richard Knar
Mundelein basketball coach

biggest thing for us right now is getting into the winning mindset."

Knar consistently attributed his team's lack of wins to defensive problems last sea-

son. As a result of the problems, Knar has made it a point to work on defensive fundamentals this summer.

"We're improving defensively and rebounding wise;

we're getting the ball out quicker," Knar said. "Defense and rebounding are our key skills because we've been killed in the last two years."

As much as the fundamentals are improving, the Mustangs should also benefit from a nice influx of talent, highlighted by junior transfer Raffi Mantilla.

"I think we have a lot of kids that are improving," Knar said. "Inder Singh has taken a lot of strides, he has spurts where he can score big inside. Ian Sanchez is taking steps forward and the new kid Raffi Mantilla will be a really nice player for us this year."

As the new kid learns the Mundelein system, Knar has already compared Mantilla's game to former All-Conference Mustang Jake Gaebler. It seems that Mantilla's numbers back up Knar's claims. During a summer league game against Warren High School, Mantilla scored 22 of Mundelein's 35 total points.

"(Mantilla) is going to be one of the better players in the conference next year," Knar said. "He has a lot of ability and he's very long athletically and he plays wing. He will be every bit what Jake (Gaebler) was, just more length than Jake had. He'll be very good."

Make no mistake, it won't be an all-transfer show as Knar expects big things out of some of the more familiar Mustangs as well.

"Ian Sanchez will step up next year, I think this year will be a good year for Ian," Knar said. "He was our second leading scorer last year with about 8 (points) a game and this year I think he'll do a lot better. He's another kid that you'll notice the numbers next year."

Junior Inder "Beast" Singh also carries a lot of expectations into the 2005-06 season. As a sophomore, the 6-foot-4 257-pounder played significant minutes and started in half of Mundelein's games.

"Inder (Singh) has made the most improvement out of anybody," Knar said. "He lost a lot of weight last year, but he's gaining it back because he's gaining strength. On the post, we had a game at Illinois where he scored 12 points in five minutes. He can score anywhere on the post, but he's just got to get that mentality that he can do it against anybody. When he gets that, he'll be really tough."

Last season certainly left a lot to be desired for the Mundelein team. With a little work, Knar is confident he can turn last season into a distant memory.

"I think we'll surprise a lot of people this year," Knar said. "As tough of a year as we had last year, I think we'll be able to surprise a lot of people because we're older and we're bigger. We didn't have a lot of size last year and now we've got some size."



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Sequoits looking for leadership

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

It's just the natural evolution of high school sports. Coaches know they only have players for a limited time before losing them to graduation. In Antioch's case, however, the problem was not graduation.

Instead, it was the school's split with the new Lakes Community High School in Lake Villa that has decimated the roster. Never

'We're hitting some bumps so far this summer, but we're optimistic about the season. We have guys who can bring different dimensions to the game, they're just trying to fine-tune right now and find their roles.'

Jim White
Antioch assistant varsity hoops coach

the largest school district to begin with, especially when compared to North Suburban

Conference foes Warren and Stevenson, the Sequoits have lost a sizable portion of their talent base to the Eagles, including would-be starters Sean Hertz and Chuck Kempf.

Still, the Antioch staff would prefer not to dwell on that fact. They remain upbeat about the upcoming season given the team's returning talent, which looks to combine with a sophomore team that's coming off a solid season.

"We're hitting some bumps so far this summer, but we're optimistic about the season," Antioch assistant coach Jim White said. "We have guys who can bring different dimensions to the game, they're just trying to fine-tune right now and find their roles."

So like most area teams, the Sequoits plan to take full advantage of the summer months, both to find out where they are and where they need to be heading into next season.

"Summer is the time for a lot of evaluation, especially for the new guys coming in," White said. "The regulars haven't been here on a consistent basis because of other commitments, and that's giving us even more of a chance to see where the new guys fit in."

Two of the new players the Sequoits hope will step up heading into next season are Jason Sippy and Brett McKenzie, younger brother of starting guard Alex McKenzie.

"Jason's tall and he's just starting to come into his body," White said. "He's going to contribute this year, but I think that by next year he can be a real impact player for us."

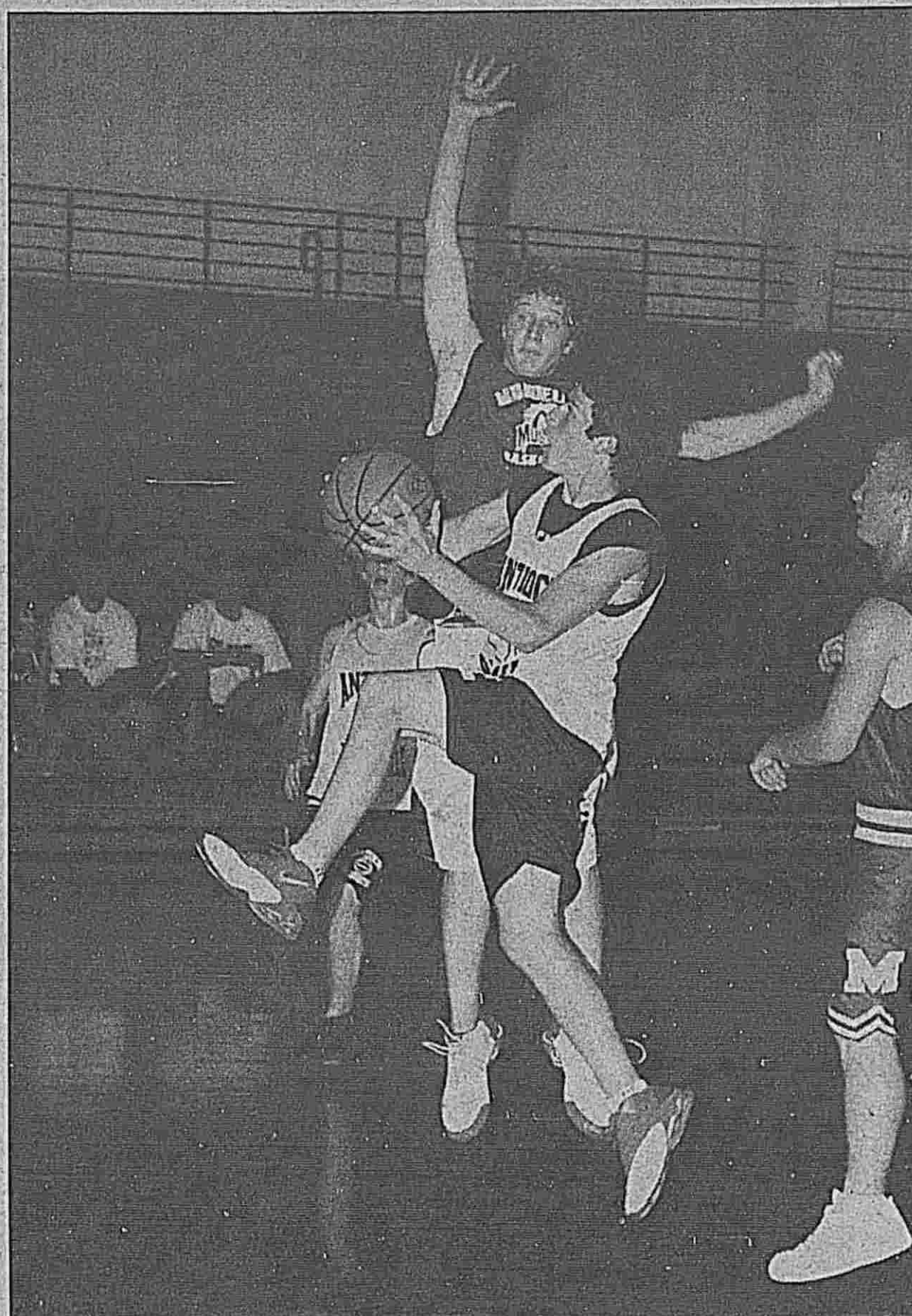


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Antioch Community High School's Brett McKenzie flies through the air to attempt a layup against Mundelein during summer play at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

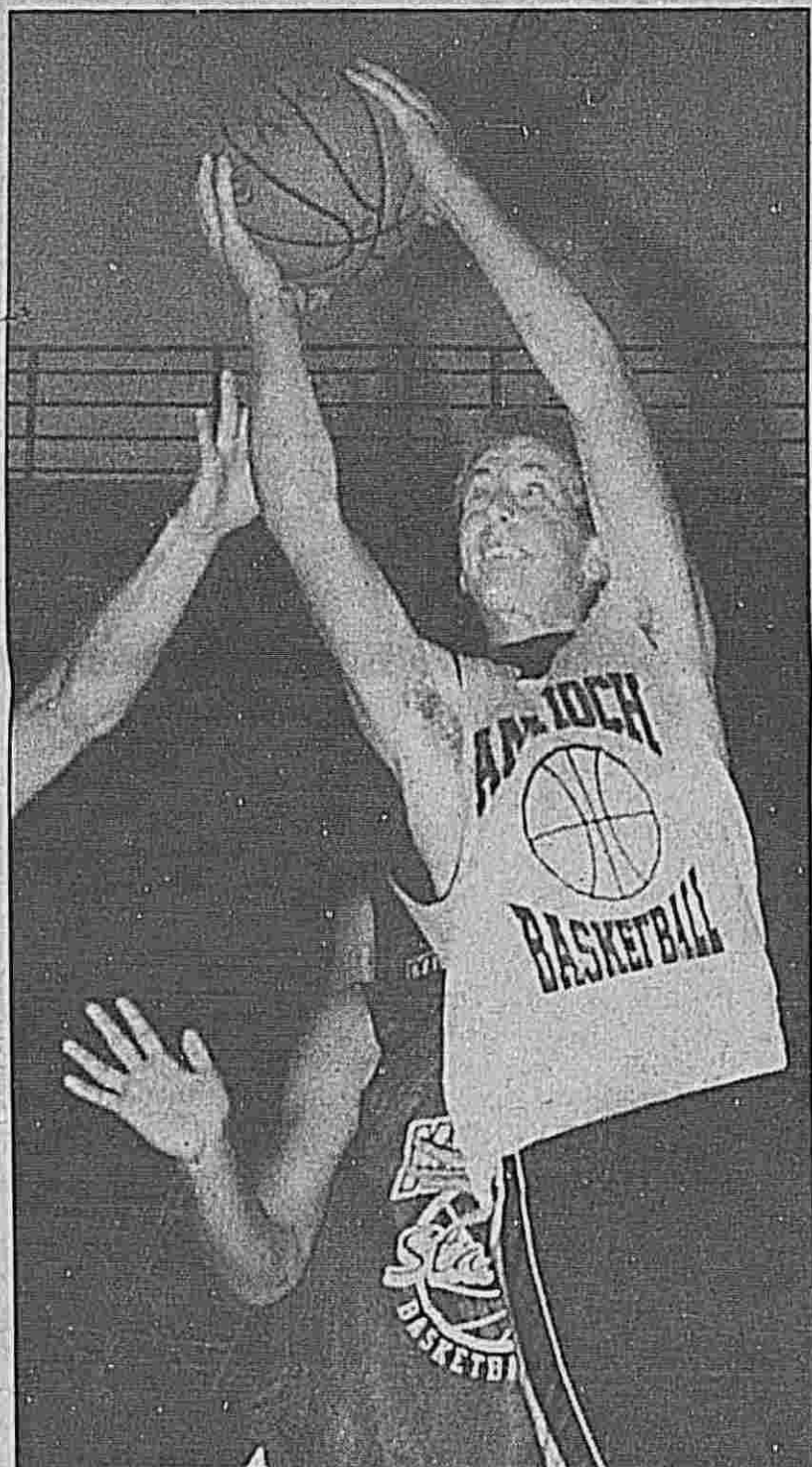


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Antioch's John Heneberry grabs a rebound during a summer game against Mundelein High School at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

And Brett really takes it to the basket hard and he's shown at times that he can be a good leader on the floor. We're looking for a lot from him."

Of course, no two players are more important to the Sequoits' destiny than the starting backcourt of seniors Chandler Kent and Alex McKenzie.

"Alex has been orchestrating most of the games for us at point guard this summer," White said. "He's been running our offense and telling people where to go. Chandler has spent most of his time playing baseball so far, but when he's here you know exactly what you'll get from him. He's such a consistent player on the court."

With Hertz and Kempf at

Lakes, it greatly diminishes Antioch's depth on the front line, meaning even more onus will fall on returning players Mike Ruggles and John Heneberry.

"John is helping us work the little guys in camp and trying to get them to buy into our system," White said. "And Mike is a real scrapper. He can set the tone for us because the guys respect the way he plays."

That, according to White, is what Antioch needs above all else — leadership. Gone are Chadd Ori and Brian Sternberg, who both provided tremendous guidance for last year's team. So White and the rest of the coaching staff is hoping someone else can step up to fill their shoes.

"The guys are ready to follow; we just need someone to lead," White said. "We have a number of guys who do a good job leading by example; they're just not very vocal. We're looking to Alex, Mike and Chandler to hopefully provide that leadership we need."

Despite the team's early struggles in summer leagues at Stevenson and the College of Lake County, White likes the direction in which his team is heading.

"We're not too worried about wins and losses right now," White said. "The guys are a great bunch of kids to work with. They're all coming in early before weightlifting and they're trying to get better."

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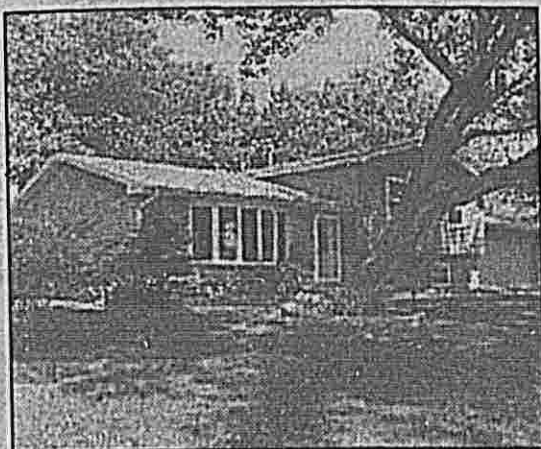
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Home details

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DR:	12X09	Baths:	1.5
KIT:	11X09	Age:	17 years
FR:	17X17		
MB:	14X12		
BR2:	14X10		
BR3:	11X10		

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Home details

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KIT:	10X13	Rooms:	8
MB:	12X13	Baths:	2.5
BR2:	10X11	Built:	1925
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Home details

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KIT:	25X22	FP:	1
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Replace flood-damaged appliances

Heavy downpours have the potential to cause severe flooding, especially in low-lying areas or those with a high water table. If you experience a flood, it is important to replace rather than repair damaged plumbing, heating, cooling and electrical appliances and related systems. GAMA, the national trade association representing manufacturers of products used in space heating, water heating, commercial food service and power generation, recommends that all work on flooded equipment be performed by a qualified, licensed contractor, not by homeowners.

The GAMA warning stems from accidents resulting from improper do-it-yourself repairs of flood-damaged appliances. One homeowner, for example, suffered severe burns in a flash fire that occurred when he tried to relight the pilot on his flooded gas water heater. The association stresses that not only is gas equipment at risk but also units using oil or electricity as the energy source.

"Controls damaged by floodwaters are extremely dangerous," notes GAMA President Evan R. Gaddis. "Attempts to use equipment with defective gas or oil control devices can result in fires, flashbacks or explosions. In the case of electrical appliances, the result can be injury or even death from a powerful electric shock." Devices at risk include water heaters, furnaces, boilers, room heaters and air conditioners. "It might take a week, a month or even a year, but once any control has been underwater, it presents a serious hazard."

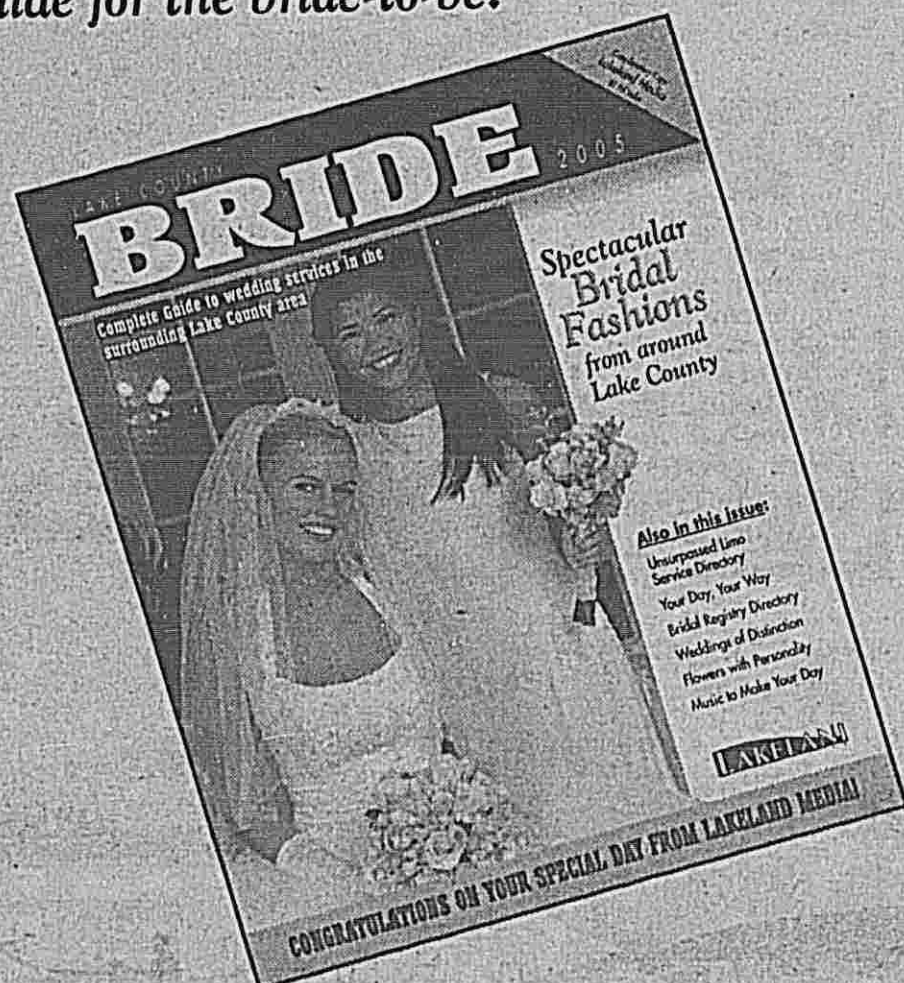
Control valves also pose a high risk and must be replaced if they have been submerged in floodwaters. "You can have a control valve replaced, but there may be damage to other parts of the unit, like venting, piping, burners and insulation. There are just so many things that can go wrong, the wise choice is always to start over with new equipment."

For information, homeowners should contact any of the offices of the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA), set up to help flood victims.

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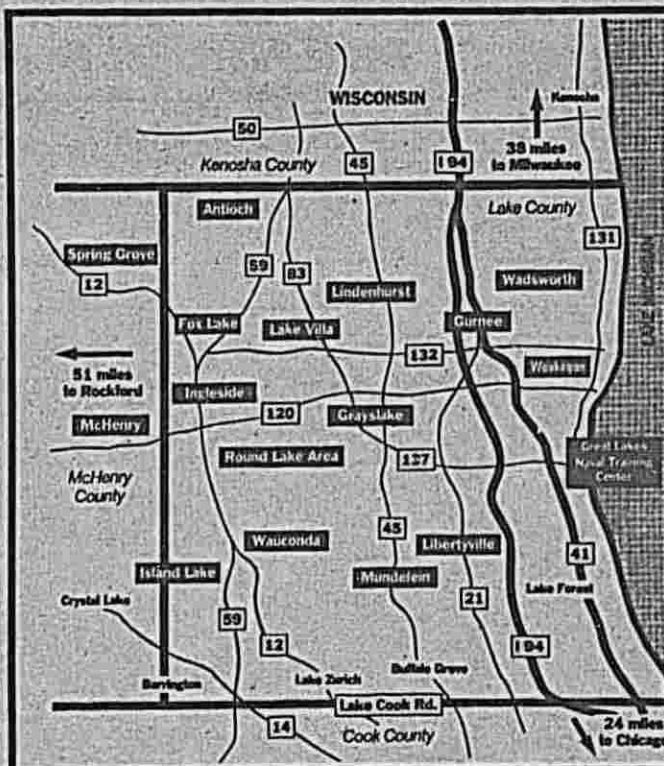
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Renegotiations - The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly By Scott T. Fleischmann

Most employment agreements and job descriptions these days include a phrase that indicates that the employee may be assigned additional tasks at some point. In most cases, the employee is expected to accomplish those duties with no changes in the job description, compensation or benefits.

Certainly, an administrative assistant with unused work capacity can create an additional weekly report. But what about a change that requires overtime for an employee who is not compensated for overtime? What about a job description that is changed to include travel? Should a single parent be expected to find a different job or provide his or her own childcare when required to travel for a week or two?

We all need to be flexible enough to take on extra work in the short term. We can also expect our work assignments to change with little notice. As employees, we need to accept the changes for the sake of the team. However, we can expect some benefits when the changes become too imposing.

In the example of the single parent who is now required to travel there will be some additional expenses. Some parents may be willing to accept this change if it is not too inconvenient. Certainly the employer will pay for the travel expenses, lodging and food for the displaced employee. But there may be expenses associated with the additional childcare that the employer might pay. Some parents may not want to be in this situation and therefore will want a different job within the organization.

These are points that can be negotiated with most employers. However, our ability to do the negotiation is often predicated on the value that our employer places on our skills and abilities. A person who is perceived to be contributing to the organization at a high level and has not made many significant demands in the past is more likely to negotiate to a positive conclusion. Those who are not considered as valuable may be less successful, likewise those who have made numerous demands in the past.

Most large corporations have definitive guidelines on how a manager should handle each situation. However, most situations have different circumstances that give a good manager justification to make exceptions. Often these exceptions need to be approved by the human resources department or a higher level manager. Astute managers can often find the criteria to justify a need.

However, wise managers will also be able to differentiate between needs and desires. We all want more money. An employee who is the guardian for a child needs more money for childcare when required to travel. An employee who has a child living with a former spouse may want more money but can not justify the need.

Wise employees will ask for needs as work situations change. They will explain the affects of the change and the need that was developed. Then they will allow the manager time to accomplish the fulfillment of the need. Workers should evaluate every situation on its merit and present only those that are worthy, knowing that employees who are perceived as being constantly needy are not as valued as those who are seen as more flexible.

Scott T. Fleischmann is a principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. They can be contacted through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net. Information in this column is opinion, and as such, should be used only as the reader deems suitable.

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Repayment • Up to 100% tu-
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Training High-School grads
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**Animal Care &
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Looking for mature young
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Flexible hours.
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TRAINEE** needed now! You
can earn \$35K-\$75K in your
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DRIVERS - \$1000 sign on for
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No NYC, pay on delivery &
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Trainees! 16 day CDL! No
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Outstanding miles. Guar-
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benefits. And most importan-
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many dedicated customers
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arts products has imme-
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Gurnee, IL plant. This
position will be trained in
areas of production and
must be able to follow all
safety rules, company
policies and have exc.
attendance. Must be team
player that is able to work
under pressure/dead-
lines. We offer a competi-
tive starting wage and a
comprehensive benefit
package to incl medical,
dental, vision, life ins,
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Fax resume:
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Full-Time

Parts Delivery Driver

We have an opportunity for a Parts Delivery Driver to provide transportation of parts between branches and vendors. A valid driver's license and strong knowledge of the area are required. Please see our website or stop by for an application.

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Ph: (800)243-7383 Fax: (847)395-7240
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Cabinetmaker

Lange Custom Woodworking, Inc. in Lake Geneva is looking for an experienced, self-starting and highly motivated Cabinetmaker to work in custom woodworking shop; manufacturing custom furniture. Minimum 3 years experience Cabinet making in commercial cabinet shop; some finishing experience desirable. Experienced inquires only! This is a full-time position. 4-ten hour days. Wage commensurate with experience. Call Kathy for an appointment: 262-249-0576

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available at
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Experienced groomers only.
Please call
847-362-5954

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HIRING FOR 2005 POSTAL POSITIONS \$17.50-\$59/hr. Federal hire with full benefits. No experience necessary. Green card O.K. Call 1-866-329-0801 ext. 750.

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HOMEOWNERS WANTED!!! KAYAK Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our virtually "Maintenance-free" Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. CALL NOW (800)31-KAYAK Discount code: 521-L15.

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Market a youth development program to employers. Teach job readiness and guide youth in obtaining jobs.
\$22-25K+
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MAKE UP TO \$.38/mile starting. Home most weekends 401K; 2500-3000 miles wkly; No touch freight; assigned equipment; Direct deposit; Call Keith (800)593-6433.

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NATIONWIDE SALES A realistic \$5K+/wk. potential. Training/support provided. (888)674-8235. www.AchieveYourBusiness.info.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

Respiratory Therapy Director

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Join our Respiratory/Ventilator program today. Salary negotiable.
Call Pickles at 847-249-2400 or fax resume to 847-249-0536

Full Time Experienced
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WATKINS ASSOCIATES NEEDED. Flexible hrs, optional \$500-\$1000+/mo. PT. Start while keeping your current job. No investment req'd. Free details. www.K738.com.

E-mail your Advertisement!!!
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Start Growing Your Business Today!
Reach YOUR market

FACE-TO-FACE with these upcoming events...

- Family TODDLER TYME & Children's Expo
Coming This Fall!
- Career Job Fair
Coming This August!
- Lake County Oktoberfest
Coming in September!
- SPRING FLING - Home, Health & Craft Fair
(Coming Next Spring)
- Lake County Golf Expo
(February 18th)

Contact Tammy at
847-223-8161 ext.104
or imarchetta@lakelandmedia.com for info.

221 Medical
Opportunities

Experienced CNAs

Make a difference in the quality of life of Seniors! Come and Go CNAs to provide exceptional private duty Home Care.
847-548-1330

225 Business
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#1 Company Sweeping the Nation!

For Business Minded Women. Have fun selling Lingerie & Romance Products in your area. Flexible Investment Packages. Make your own Schedule, average rep makes \$65/per hr. profit. We hire Quality not Quantity & we TRAIN for Success! Contact Surprise Parties, District Office (847)515-3434 Visit me on the web @ www.shannazalud.surpriseparties.com.

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FT & PT
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BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn up to 50% by selling AVON. Call Joanne (847)445-8741.

225 Business
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DO YOU LOVE JEWELRY?

You can now sell affordable trendy jewelry at discount prices & be your own boss. Looking for all types of consultants, PT/FT or preferred customers to receive 50% off your purchases all year long. Call (847)363-4090 for additional information.

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EXHIBITORS... GROW YOUR BUSINESS
by meeting your Target Market
FACE-TO-FACE
with a variety of 1-2 day events.
Call Tammy at 847-223-8161 ext.104 or email tmarchetta@lakelandmedia.com for information.

FIGHT HIGH GAS PRICES! Increase MPG upto 35%! More power! All gas/diesel engines. FT/PT reps for USA, Mexico, PR & Columbia Expansion (800)318-9787.

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240 Child Care

BRING YOUR CHILD TO MY MUNDELEIN HOME for loving care. FT/PT & occasional. Fncd in yrd, age appropriate activities & meals. (847)566-2058.

LAKE VILLA MOM offering loving care in sm group atmosphere. Safe/happy environment; indoor/outdoor play in our fenced yrd. Educational activities & crafts. Meals incl'd. FT/PT positions avail. Reasonable rates, ref's. Carolyn (847)265-9532.

MOTHER OF 2, in Kenosha, looking to babysit 1 or 2 energetic children, toddlers or babies to watch, on Fridays, anytime from 12-8:30pm. Exc. ref. Call Jen (847) 971-9710.

MUNDELEIN DAYCARE - Has 2 FT openings. All ages welcome. Call for more info & ask for Paula (847)566-1560.

240 Child Care

ROUND LAKE DAY CARE IN MY VALLEY LAKES SUB. HOME
Has openings for 5 FT-ages 1-5 yr old. Meals & healthy snacks & structured days w/planned activities. Ask for Debbie (847)740-1442.

GRAYSLAKE CHILDCARE LOCATED OFF RT. 83 ENGLISH MEADOWS SUB.
Excellent quality care, meals/snacks included. Small group-comfortable, loving environment. Please leave mess. (847)732-0576.

250 School/Instruction

MISSOURI WELDING INSTITUTE, Inc. Nevada, Missouri. Become a certified pipe & structural welder. Earn top pay in 18 wks. Many companies seek out graduates. (800)667-5885.

PVT SOCCER LESSONS Ages 4-11. By Lib. HS U18 Player in park or your home. \$12/hr. Call Lyss (847)549-8090. Sokkergal788@aol.com

304 Appliances

MAYTAG ELECTRIC WASHER & DRYER, for sale like new \$150. (847)445-8225.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

CRAFTERS/EXHIBITORS WANTED
For Aug. 6, 12-5pm. Veterans Park Fox Lake. \$10/table. For more info call (847) 587-9139.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

330 Garage Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE

BIG CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church (Washington St betw. Rt 83 & Lake St. in Grayslake)
June 24th - 4pm-9pm
June 25th - 9am-1pm
Clothes, baby items, toys, furniture, housewares, electronics, tools & much more!

EMPTYING OUT OUR HOUSE SALE
Fri & Sat From 9:30am - 3pm
418 Lakeshore Blvd Wauconda.

ESTATE SALE
Collectibles, retro, antiques. 65yrs in the making. Glassware, furniture, radios, fans, tools, appl's.
1217 River Terrace
Johnsburg (Bay Rd/Rt. 134) to Weingart Rd
Fri. 6/24 & Sat 6/25 8a-2p
Raindate Sunday.

GARAGE SALE
FRI 6/24 9am - 3pm
SAT 6/25 9am - 3pm
Baby clothes, kids toys, baby swing, crafting supplies and much more!
1053 Ellsworth Dr Grayslake

GIANT YARD SALE FRI. & SAT. JUNE 24TH & 25TH. 9:00am to 3:00pm.
329 Quist Court Grayslake
Just south of Rt. 120 off Alleghany Rd. We've got furniture, clothing, accessories, books, movies, electronics and more.
EVERYTHING MUST GO! NAME YOUR PRICE!!

310 Bazaars/Crafts



#402: Instructions for a Granny Square, Pineapple stitch, or Striped afghan to crochet. Crochet 1/2 circle hearth rug or table runner. Also in full color is a see stitch or tumbling ribbon afghan to knit. Clear instructions. 5 afghans, table runner & rug. A great value. This pattern is \$3.15 plus \$1.50 shipping & handling.

PATTERNS TO SEW
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: READER MAIL, DEPT. #6101 BOX 520, LUDINGTON, MI 49431
PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.
VISA & MASTERCARD
Include name, number & expiration date.

320 Electronics Computers

Mentor Quest
fixes your computer fast!
Call today at: 847-740-2622
or visit our website at: WWW.MENTORQUEST.COM

330 Garage Rummage Sale

330 Garage Rummage Sale

GRAYSLAKE Community Garage Sale
Cherry Creek Subd. (Washington & Atkinson south to Cherry Creek)
Fri. June 24, Sat. June 25, Sun. June 26 9am - 4pm.
For details call Craig (847)624-6184.

ISLAND LAKE ANNUAL Village Wide Garage Sale.
Fri. June 24th
Sat. June 25th
Sun. June 26th
9am-4pm.
Maps avail. at Village Hall 3720 Greenleaf and other locations throughout town.

JUNE 25TH & 26th Sat & Sun. 9am-4pm
Prairie Pointe Subd. Garage Sale
(Wilson & Prairie View Rd)
Something for everyone!
Toys, electronics, baby items, household goods, CD/Videos, greeting cards, furn., clothing in all sizes.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Too much to list!
GREAT SALE!
Thurs 6/23 9am - 3pm
Friday 6/24 9am - 3pm
Saturday 6/25 9am - noon
Southwest corner of Wall and Greenbay Rd Waukegan
NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Furniture, Treadmill & Electronics. Kids toys, games, sports. Fri. & Sat., 9am-3pm. 40647 N. Prairie, Antioch.

SATURDAY ONLY!
Mac Computers, collectibles, designer clothing/shoes, acoustic/electric guitar(new); dishes, furniture & more!
281 Harding St.-Grayslake 9am - 3pm



www.fieldsauto.com



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1.9% Financing for 24mo. & 36mo.
2.9% Financing for 48mo. & 60mo.
on G35 sdn, QX56 & FX35



2005 Infiniti G35 Sedan

\$329

per month/ 36 mos.
10,000 per year

\$ 329 First Month's Payment
\$ 2,495 Down Payment
\$ 350 Security Deposit
\$ 3,174* Due At Lease Inception

Stock #F7966



2005 Infiniti G35 Coupe

\$349

per month/ 42 mos.
10,000 per year

\$ 349 First Month's Payment
\$ 2,800 Down Payment
\$ 350 Security Deposit
\$ 3,499* Due At Lease Inception

Stock #I5664



All New 2006 Infiniti M35 and
M45 Now Available!

0.9% Financing
for 24mo. & 36mo.

**SPECIAL FINANCING
ON FX45s!**

1.9% Financing
for 48mo. & 60mo.



2005 Infiniti FX35 All Wheel Drive

\$429

per month/ 39 mos.
10,000 per year

\$ 429 First Month's Payment
\$ 1,000 Down Payment
\$ 0 Security Deposit
\$ 1,429* Due At Lease Inception

Four to Choose From!

*Plus tax, title, license and dock fee. Applicable with qualified credit. In stock vehicles only.

1.9% financing available on G35 sdn, QX56, FX35. *2.9% financing available on G35 sdn, QX56, FX35

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350 VOLVOS
AVAILABLE**

ALL VOLVO LEASE
RETURNS WELCOME!

1.9% APR FINANCING FOR 36 MO
ON ALL 2005 S40 & V50 MODELS!

Stock #V2393

2005 XC70 DEMO

\$317

per month/ 39 mos.
11,000 per year

\$ 317 First Month's Payment
\$ 3,000 Down Payment
\$ 0 Security Deposit
\$ 3,317* Due At Lease Inception

Black, Cloth Interior, Automatic



Stock #X4060

2005 S60

\$239

per month/ 39 mos.
11,000 per year

\$ 239 First Month's Payment
\$ 2,325 Down Payment
\$ 0 Security Deposit
\$ 2,564* Due At Lease Inception

Black w/Taupe Cloth Interior, Manual



Stock #V5162

2005 S40 2.4

\$208

per month/ 36 mos.
11,000 per year

\$ 208 First Month's Payment
\$ 3,000 Down Payment
\$ 0 Security Deposit
\$ 3,208* Due At Lease Inception

Red, Manual



XC90 V8 NOW AVAILABLE!

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Fields Pre-Driven Inventory

Infiniti

2005 Infiniti FX35	\$36,900
2004 Infiniti G35 cpe	\$30,900
2004 Infiniti I35	\$26,900
2004 Infiniti M45	\$36,900
2004 Infiniti FX35	\$35,900
2003 Infiniti G35 sdn w/NAV	\$24,900
2003 Infiniti G35 sdn	\$23,900
2003 Infiniti G35 sdn	\$23,900
2003 Infiniti FX45 AWD w/NAV	\$38,900
2003 Infiniti I35	\$21,900
2003 Infiniti FX35	\$29,900
2003 Infiniti G35 sdn	\$24,900
2003 Infiniti G35 sdn	\$24,900
2002 Infiniti I35	\$20,900
2002 Infiniti Q45 w/NAV	\$23,900
2001 Infiniti QX4 4x4	\$16,900
2001 Infiniti I30T w/NAV	\$17,900
2001 Infiniti QX4 4x4	\$21,900
1995 Infiniti G20	\$4,975

Volvo

2005 Volvo S60 2.5T sdn	\$31,995
2005 Volvo V70 2.4i wgn	\$29,955
2005 Volvo S40 sdn	\$22,995
2004 Volvo S60R sdn	\$32,995
2004 Volvo S60R sdn	\$34,995
2004 Volvo S40 sdn	\$19,995
2003 Volvo S60 sdn	\$23,995
2003 Volvo S60 2.4T sdn	\$25,995
2003 Volvo S60 2.4T sdn	\$25,995
2002 Volvo V70 2.4i wgn	\$19,995
2002 Volvo S60 AWD sdn	\$24,995
2002 Volvo S60 2.4i sdn	\$19,995
2002 Volvo S60 2.4T sdn	\$21,995
2002 Volvo S80 2.9	\$21,995
2002 Volvo S60 AWD sdn	\$24,995
2001 Volvo C70 conv.	\$26,995
2001 Volvo V70 2.4i wgn	\$20,995
2001 Volvo S80 T6	\$22,995
2001 Volvo S60 2.4T sdn	\$18,995
2001 Volvo S60 2.4T sdn	\$20,995
2001 Volvo XC70 AWD wgn	\$22,995
2000 Volvo XC70 AWD wgn	\$16,995
2000 Volvo S40 sdn	\$11,995
2000 Volvo S40 sdn	\$9,995
1999 Volvo XC70 AWD wgn	\$14,995

Trade-ins

2004 Honda Pilot EX-L 4x4	\$27,900
2004 Lexus RX 330	\$34,995
2004 Nissan 350Z Touring cpe	\$26,900
2003 Ford Explorer Limited	\$16,995
2003 Lincoln LS V8	\$22,995
2003 Nissan Sentra XE	\$8,995
2003 Dodge Ram 1500 Q/C 4 dr. 4x4 p/u	\$24,995
2003 Dodge Ram 1500 Laramie Q/C 4 dr. 4x4 p/u	\$25,900
2003 Toyota Sequoia Limited 4x4	\$32,900
2003 Honda S2000 conv	\$26,900
2002 Volkswagen New Beetle GLS cpe	\$13,900
2002 Jeep Liberty Limited 4x4	\$17,900
2001 Mitsubishi Montero Ltd. 4x4	\$16,900
2001 Toyota Sequoia Limited 4x4	\$24,900
2001 Acura 3.2TL w/NAV	\$13,900
2001 Audi Allroad 2.7T Quattro	\$21,995
2001 Cadillac Seville SLS	\$16,900
2001 Saab 9-3 conv	\$19,900
2000 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer AWD	\$9,995
2000 Audi A6 2.8 Quattro Avant	\$15,995
2000 Lexus ES300	\$17,900
2000 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4	\$25,900
2000 Nissan Xterra XE	\$12,900
1999 Honda Accord LX V6 cpe	\$8,995
1999 Lexus LS400	\$18,900
1999 Mercedes Benz CLK 430 cpe	\$24,900
1999 BMW 328i sdn	\$14,900
1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee 5.9 Ltd 4x4	\$9,995
1998 Oldsmobile Bravada AWD	\$7,795
1997 Lexus ES300	\$9,995

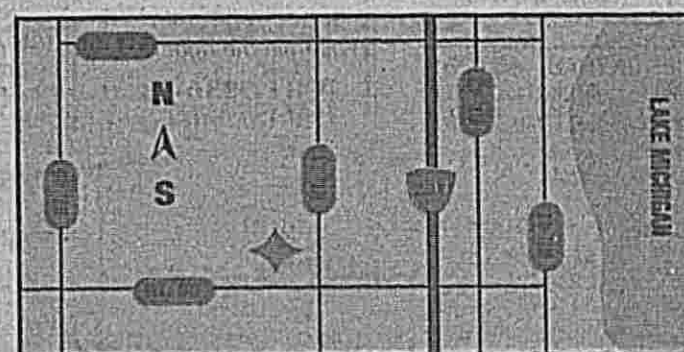
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Includes: • Check Fluid Levels • Check Tire Condition
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\$29⁹⁵
plus tax
with coupon

Coupon Expires 6.30.05.
Must present coupon when order
is written. Not valid with any
other offer. Valid only at
Fields-Infiniti-Volvo. Does not
include synthetic oil.



330 Garage Rummage Sale

MULTI-FAMILY TV, furniture, clothes. Too much to list!
Friday 6/24 8a-3p
Saturday 6/25 8a-4p
1204 Edington-
Mundelein (near Mundelein HS).

ROUND LAKE Multi-Family Baby furniture/access., infant-2T girls clothes, girls bdrm set, misc. furniture, Nascar die cast, sports cards/collectibles & more.
June 23rd-25th - 9am-4pm
34123 Needlegrass Dr.
25671 Blue Stem.

RUMMAGE SALE
At Falth Church
Sat. June 25th 8a-5p ONLY
1966 W. Hawley-Mundelein.

TANNERON BAY'S ANNUAL GARAGE SALE
Saturday - June 25th 9a-4p
1 Day Only - Rain or Shine
(Rt 134 2-blks West of Wilson Rd in Ingleside).

WAUCONDA MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE/MOVING SALE. Sofa, chair, rocker, lamps, old sewing machine, microwave/cart, food processor, Dirtdevil, light fixtures, shower base, tools, bike, exercise equipment, Lexmark Jetprinter, clothing, misc. June 23, 24, 25, 9am-5pm. 561 Farmhill Circle (N of Jewel, end of Brown St.).

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at **LAKE LAND** Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. **FREE ADS** are **NO CHARGE!** (847) 223-8161, ext. 191.

338 Horses & Tacks

2001 TOBIANO PAINT QH Green Broke, Beautiful Color. Will be great for trails. \$1,400/best. Call (847) 858-6019.

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LINDENHURST BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY Colonial on cul-de-sac. 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-story familyroom w/lrg., dining/livingroom, full bsmt., deck, professionally landscaped. Neutral decor, oak trim, 9ft. ceilings. \$269,900. Please call (630) 564-8910, (847) 302-7968.

LINDENHURST Quality custom home. 5bd/3.5ba, master suite has jacuzzi & walk-in closet, 2.5 htd gar, lrg kitchen w/oak cabinets & walk-in pantry. 1st flr utility rm, hrdwd & ceramic flooring, htd pool. Must See! **Pick up flyer at:** 102 White Oak Dr. \$334,900. (847)650-3470.

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ROUND LAKE - 2002 2100sqft ranch w/over \$50,000 in upgrades. On premium fncd lot in Prairie Pointe Subd. Spacious open flr. plns & full fncd walk-out lower level. Big Hollow Schools. \$294,500. Call for Details (847)373-7564.

ROUND LAKE BEACH Almost new, 3 lg bd + loft/2.5ba., FP, full bsmt., & tons of upgrades. \$229,999 (847)863-5563 Scanlan Realty.

ROUND LAKE-Valley Lakes Big Hollow Schools. Best preserve views in Lake county w/upgrades galore! Spac. open w/9' cell., 4bd/2.5ba., hrdwd flrs. in entry, kit, & dinette, klt. w/corlan cntrs. Form. LR/DR. Lrg fam rm. w/stone FP. Huge Msuite w/lrg. WIC & lux. bath w/soaker tub. Full walk-out bsmt w/extra windows & rough-in. Huge deck w/lrg lot, prof. landscpg. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell at \$359,900. (847)721-3256.

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SPRING GROVE/Spring Dale Trails - 1ac English Tudor, neutral carpet, hrdwd/ceramic flrs., 4bd/2.5ba., LR, FR w/FP, den, C/A, full bsmt, hickory cabinets in kit., 2+ hld gar. w/work bench. Over 3000sq.ft. \$365,000. (815)675-2031.

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WAUKEGAN - 1504 Monroe 3bd/2ba, FP, DR, Kit., bsmt, lrg. fncd yrd. garage. \$154,500. (847)912-2151.

WAUKEGAN 2 FLAT Nicely Restored Great as investment income or first home. Each unit has LR, DR, Kit. and 2-bd rms. Sep. utilities for each unit. Cash flow + 415 Ravine Ave. By Roosevelt Park. \$162,900. 1-877-290-0719 ext. 8882.

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WINTHROP HARBOR 217 Potomac Ln. Beautiful 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., laundry & mudroom on 1st flr., fin. Eng. bsmt., flrpl., jacuzzi in master ba., 2-car gar., custom deck w/steps to yd., backed by preserves. 275K. Buyers Agent O.K. (773) 255-6825.

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500 Homes For Sale

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504 Homes For Rent

ANTIOCH RT. 173 & I-94. Spacious remodeled schoolhouse. 1-bd., 1-ba., ceiling fans, wrap around windows, hrdwd. flrs., ref., stove, micro., bsmt. w/laundry area, deck, lg. gar. w/storage & hobby area, parking for 2 vehicles. Wooded country setting. Ref. req. No smokers. Small pet O.K. \$1,300/mo. Avail. 7/1. (847)395-9936.

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FOX LAKE WATERFRONT, next to park. 3-bd., 2-ba., w/full bsmt., \$1,095/mo. \$35/credit check. (847)277-0877.

FOX LAKE ADORABLE 2bd house 1blk from lake. Laundry rm, all appliances, central air, 3/4 acre, w/huge deck, paved driveway & freshly painted. \$1050/mo. NO PETS! REFERENCES REQUIRED! (847)973-9708.

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FOX LAKE-Overlooking Lake 3bd Duplex w/new carpet, new windows, fresh paint, fncd yrd. Possible garage rental. Convenient laundry. Reasonably priced @ \$895/mo. Tenants pay util's. (847)331-5268.

FOX LAKE-STANTON BAY, CHAIN 6-mi., 3bd., near Grant & St. Bede. Decks, boat house. All newer appls., new gas furn. + cent. air, lrg lot-owner cuts lawn. \$1075/mo, lease + sec. No pets, avail. now. (708)356-8843.

GRAYSLAKE AREA 3-bd., 1-ba. house in quiet wooded area near lake. Hwy. 45 & Washington St. Near CLC. 1-1/2 mo. sec. dep. No pets. \$1,050/mo.+util. Russ Gwaltney Real Estate (847)223-4800.

GURNEE AREA 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba. house near Grand and Dilley's Rd. on an acre. 1-1/2 mo. sec. dep. \$1,050/mo.+util. Russ Gwaltney Real Estate (847)223-4800.

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JOHNSBURG Waterfront 1bd house, \$550/mo. Ideal for adult. Sewer/water incl'd., boat dock avail. (847)644-4503.

PISTAKEE HIGHLAND 2-BD DUPLEX. Includes all appls., w/office & laundryroom, C/A. Rent includes gas heat, water, garbage and yd. care. Has lg. deck and patio. \$1,100/mo. (847)497-3934.

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ROUND LAKE - 5bd/2.5ba., 2.5 car garage. C/A, washer/dryer. \$1600/mo. (773)406-4439.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. HOUSES. 4+BD., 2-ba., 2-kits., double gar., \$1,295/mo. 3-BD. RANCH Near Powers Lake Beach, \$895/mo. (262) 210-2773.

504 Homes For Rent

ROUND LAKE BEACH 5yr. old single family home on quiet cul-de-sac. 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., 3/4 bsmt., 1/4 crawl, big back yd. w/swing set, all appls. + washer/dryer included. 20 mins. to Naval Base. \$1,300/mo.+sec. dep. Avail. 6/15-7/1. Call Jamie (847)838-6401.

ROUND LAKE RENT w/OPTION TO BUY. New house. 5-bd., 3-ba., 3-car gar., 3,000sq.ft. \$2,000/mo. (630)399-2278.

SPRING GROVE BEAUTIFUL NEWER HOME. 4,000sq.ft., 4-bd., 2-kit., 3-ba., 2-1/2 hld. gar. \$1,450/mo. Avail. 7/1. Dan (847)875-7823.

WAUCONDA NEW 3bd/3ba, fncd walk-out, 2.5 car, all appl's., A/C, deck, patio, concrete drive, w/beach rights. \$1450/mo. (847)287-7631.

WAUCONDA-New Spacious 4bd/2.5ba. home, w/3-car gar., new appl's., bsmt, FP, Dining Rm, Living Rm, Family Rm, lrg yrd. Professionally landscaped. All window treatments, C/A. Pets welcome. \$1999/mo + sec. Call Elina (847)914-3923 or (224)392-6601.

WAUKEGAN BRICK HOME 3bs/1.5ba., C/A, all appl's., full bsmt, 2-car gar., fncd yrd. \$1350/mo. Avail. July 15th. (847)909-7263 lve msg.

WINTHROP HARBOR 3-BD., 1-ba., w/bsmt., beautiful lot. Was foreclosure. \$159,000 or rent \$1,200/mo. (847)845-8184.

514 Condos Townhomes

ANTIOCH NEW CONSTRUCTION. RENT TO OWN! Steps from Chain. 3bd/2.5ba., 2-car gar. End unit w/full bsmt. Unbelievable financing terms. \$248,900. (815)482-8696.

ANTIOCH EXECUTIVE SPACIOUS TOWNHOME 2bd/1.5ba, bsmt, FP, gar., patio, new carpet. No pets. \$890/mo + util's. (847)356-0101 or (847)284-0034.

CONDO FOR SALE Round Lake area. Naturalistic setting. 3-bd., 2-ba., familyroom, vaulted ceilings, 2-car gar. Asking \$183,000. Call for appt. (847)201-1258.

FOX LAKE Townhome FSBO

2bd/2.5ba., FP, new furnace, balcony off Masterbdm; w/boat slip on Pistakee Lake. \$169,900. (847)973-1438.

FSBO Fox Lake/Woodhills Bay Multi-level end unit; newly remodeled, new appl's, steps away to pool, tennis, club house, boat launch. 2bd/1.5ba, laundry rm. Numerous upgrades. \$169,900. (847)322-1641 (847)973-8293.

GRAYSLAKE BRAND NEW CONDO FOR RENT in downtown Grayslake. 2-bd., 2-ba., elevator bldg., underground parking, numerous upgrades. 1 mi. to train. \$975/mo. Please no pets. Call for details. (847) 223-1196.

GURNEE BRIDLEWOOD TOWNHOME 2-bd., 2.5 ba., 1-car gar., C/A, all appls., gas F/P, beautiful view, one pet O.K. \$1,150/mo. plus sec. Avail. now. Call Brenda RE/MAX SHOWCASE (847) 596-6109. View this property @ www.tjproperties.com.

GURNEE TH FOR RENT Grt. location, near schools & park, low density sub., off Washington, end unit w/att. 2-car gar. 2-bd., loft w/wet bar, 1-1/2 ba., flrpl., all appls. including w/d. Avail. 8/05. \$1,250/mo. + sec. (847)623-8355.

GURNEE TOWNHOME 2-bd., 1-1/2 ba., end unit, updated, F.S.B.O. Move In Ready! (847)323-5429.

HAINESVILLE Townhouse 2-bd.-office, flrpl., 2-1/2 ba., C/A, washer/dryer, all appls., 2-car gar., \$1,200/mo. (847) 975-0080

514 Condos Townhomes

KENOSHA MUST SELL FAST 3-story Harbor Park Villa Condo on Lake Michigan, between Sheridan & Lake. 1810sq.ft., 3-pvt. balconies, 1.5 att. gar. + pk. space. Upstairs laundryrm. Full attic, 1.5 bas. Metra access. Taking best offer. (262)551-9956.

KENOSHA/South Sheridan Newer Condo - 2bd/2ba, 1250 sq.ft., w/laundry rm, oak trim & cabinets, Berber carpet, 1-car att. garage. \$145,900. Call Scott for more details (224)280-9028.

LAKE COUNTY RESIDENTS Antioch New Condo Construction 490 North Ave. 4 unit condo building. If purchased by 7/30/05, receive \$5K of upgrades FREE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Start @ \$218,900. (847)296-5308.

LIBERTYVILLE TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT 2-bd., 2-ba., bsmt., 1-car gar., appls., \$1,375/mo.+dep. See: www.tjproperties.com (847)362-9590.

NEW TOWNHOUSES GRAYSLAKE/FOX LAKE/FREMONT SCHOOL Great location. 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-garages. \$1,200-\$1,350/mo. (847)409-4949.

OPEN HOUSE SAT 6/11 & 6/18 SUN. 6/12 & 6/19 12-4pm. 521 Fox Ridge Dr. Fox Lake Townhome Built 2002. Beautiful wooded view. 2-bd., master w/vaulted ceiling, 1-1/2 ba., fin. walk-out bsmt., flrpl., many upgrades, 1-car gar. \$195,000. owners.com ID# DGW 2646 F.S.B.O. Call for appt. (847)973-1727.

ROUND LAKE LIKE NEW 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba. Townhome in Remington Trails. Possible rent to own avail. 386 Keswick Ct. Avail. Immediately. \$1,350/mo. Call Bryan (630)851-6181.

SAVANNA RIDGE/Wildwood In unit laundry, hld garage, club/exercise rm. All appl's, elevator & great location. 2BD FOR 1 DEAL! One or Two Bedrm for \$985/mo Specific Units Only! East of Rt 45 & Rt 120. IGL Brokerage (847)223-7766 www.iglbrealstate.com.

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518 Mobile Homes

WAUCONDA IN TOWN LOCATED IN AN OVER 55 COMMUNITY *1-bedroom, 1-bath \$28,900 *2-bedroom, 1-bath Start @ \$38,900 *2-bedroom, 2-bath Start @ \$34,900. Some include gar., carport, shed, decks & room additions. (847)526-5000 leave message.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING 1-bd., 1-ba., includes cable TV. Avail. immediately. No pets. \$725/mo. + sec. (847)526-5000 leave message.

2000 MOBILE HOME - 2BD/1BA, w/skylight. Includes all appl's. New shed on cement slab. Exc. cond. \$22,500/obo. Kingsway Estate - Lot 817 38455 N. Sheridan Rd Beach Park, IL. 60087 (224)430-8735.

FSBO - 3BD/2BA custom remodeled Mobile Home in prestigious Pioneer Estates, Lake Geneva Wisconsin. OPEN HOUSE Sundays June 26th & July 3rd from 1pm - 4pm. Call Theresa (262)249-0702. Too Many Extras to List!!

518 Mobile Homes

CITY VIEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY For Seniors 55+ 4303 75th St., Kenosha. ***** PRICE REDUCED!

Lot 26: 2bd/1ba, screened in porch, new siding, 12x60, needs some work & appl's.

FIRST MO. RENT FREE Asking \$4900/obo. Lot 1: 2bd/1ba., 12x60 w/10x25 Florida Rm addition, on lrg lot, w/FP, front kit., new windows, some appl's. Asking \$7,900/obo. Lot 66: 2bd/1ba, front LR, all appl's, nice cond., lrg shed, cement patio w/awn-ing. Asking \$7500/obo Call Sarah (262)694-6464.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE 2-bd., 1-ba., livingroom, eat-in kitchen, appliances, peaked roof, shed, wooded lot. In Lakewood Estates. Pet O.K. \$27,900/best. (262) 889-4044.

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QUIET COUNTRY LIVING In Wheatland Estates Lot 209: PRICE REDUCED - 1993 Schult, 14x70 - Excellent Condition. 2 lrg -bd., 2-Full Ba., FP, All appl's. Asking \$28,900. Lot 30: 2bd/1ba., lrg. kitchen w/island, oak cabinets; completely remodeled throughout, w/red cedar flrs, cedar walls, woodburning stove. Very, very cute! Must See! Asking \$39,900/obo.

Lot 42: 2-3bd/1ba, front kitchen/dining area, all appl's w/dishwasher. Newly updated lrg deck & shed. Asking \$15,900/obo. Lot 106: 2-Bd., 1-ba., beautiful kit., all appls. w/extra freezer & microwave. New floors throughout, lg. shed, covered patio. Asking \$19,900. Call Sarah (262)537-2314.

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WAUKEGAN CLEAN & SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bd. apts. \$595-\$695/mo. Heat & window treatments included. No pets. \$500 sec. dep. Office (847)855-1236, cell (847) 553-5629. If no answer, please leave message.

520 Apartments For Rent WAUKEGAN CLEAN & SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bd. apts. \$595-\$695/mo. Heat & window treatments included. No pets. \$500 sec. dep. Office (847)855-1236, cell (847) 553-5629. If no answer, please leave message.

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Pool w/Sundeck
24 hr. Fitness Center
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520 Apartments For Rent

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WATER TOWER APTS. 2-bdrm Apt. For Rent \$650/mo - Bristol, WI. Call Nina: (262)914-3616.

WAUCONDA 1 & 2 BD. APTS. Newly dec., heat & hot water included. \$635-\$675/mo. Lease, sec. dep., ref. No pets. Available immediately. (847)433-0891.

WAUCONDA 5 ROOMS, 2-bd., 1-ba., all appls. \$795/mo. Includes heat, water, cable. Lease, sec. dep., ref. req. No pets. Sec. 8 welcome. Avail. immediately. (847) 526-8311.

WAUKEGAN 5 ROOMS, 2-bd. Just decorated. All new carpeting. Large bedrooms, free laundryroom, lots of storage space, near parks, elementary schools and downtown. 415 Ravine Ave. Quiet comfortable and roomy. \$800/mo. Call Les (847)323-3437.

WAUKEGAN A DETAILED 1-BD. in well maintained brick. Refin. mahogany, solid plaster, 3 closets, dining, A/C, laundry, parking. \$575/mo. (847)623-6119.

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528 Apt/Homes To Share

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ANTIOCH SLEEPING RM on Petite Lake. W/beach, pler, cable TV. \$90/wk + \$90 dep. (847)872-2436.

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ROOMS FOR RENT \$100-\$145/wk. (847)356-3980 (847) 356-9707. Crooked Lake Resort

THE BARRON HOUSE OF GRAYSLAKE (a rooming house) Located @ Barron Blvd & Center St. Has avail. this week: RM #2

538 Business Property For Rent

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M1 Zoning in
Antioch Industrial Park
Unit A-30'x84' w/2 14'H
Garage Doors Heated &
Bathroom.
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Garage Doors.
Unit C-30'x36' L & has 2-
12'H Garage Doors.
Antioch Township in Heart
of Chain Area CR Zoning
Commercial Space
70x40 w/3-Garage Doors
12'Hx16'W, 2-12x12 in floor
heat office & Bathroom
80x140 w/3 Garage Doors
16'Wx16'H, 16'Wx14'H &
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Call Mike (847)970-2100.

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Approx. 1500sq.ft., \$1,500/mo.
GRAYSLAKE OFFICE
795sq.ft., \$765/mo.
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conv. \$5995. (847)587-0356.

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Conv., auto & only 60K miles!
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CHRYSLER '02 SEBRING
LXI 4-dr., 6-cyl., lthr., pwr.
roof, loaded. #P0682. Only
\$9,987. Fox Lake Chrysler
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DEPENDABLE CARS,
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able from \$500-\$1,500. No Gim-
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DODGE '00 NEON ES, auto.,
air, PW, PDL. #C5270A. Only
\$4,987. Fox Lake Chrysler
Dodge (847) 497-4200.

DODGE '01 NEON SE, auto.,
air, 1-owner. #D5302A. Just
\$5,587. Fox Lake Chrysler
Dodge (847) 497-4200.

DODGE '03 INTREPID, gold,
\$7980. (877)254-8983.

DODGE '03 NEON SXT,
\$10,995. (800) 579-3154.

DODGE '04 INTREPID SE
V6, full pwr., alloy wheels.
#P0648. \$11,787. Fox Lake
Chrysler Dodge (847) 497-
4200.

DODGE '04 NEON Drk Blue,
\$11,980. (877)254-8983.

DODGE '04 NEON SXT, 4-
dr., only \$9,987. Fox Lake
Chrysler Dodge. (847) 497-
4200.

DODGE '05 STRATUS SXT
SDN., \$14,995. (800) 579-
3154.

DODGE 1996 SPIRIT, good
looking, needs trans work,
\$250/best. (262) 877-8881.

DODGE '99 INTREPID ES
\$6995. (800)579-3154.

FORD '02 MUSTANG cpe,
24K miles. \$11,995. (888)
452-6064.

FORD 1999 ESCORT, \$3995.
(847)623-3000.

FORD TAURUS - 1993 3.0
6cyl. Clean runs exc. new var-
ious parts. \$800. (847)223-
8755.

HONDA '00 CIVIC, green
\$11,980. (877)254-8983.

HONDA '03 S2000 Conv.
\$26,900. (847)362-9200.

HONDA 1987 WAGON, tow,
\$1,000/best. (847) 223-5444
leave message.

HYUNDAI '99 ELANTRA sdn.
\$3995. (847)587-0356

INFINITI '01 I30T, nav. sys-
tem \$17,900. (847)362-9200.

INFINITI '02 Q45-NAV. sys-
tem \$23,900. (847)362-9200.

INFINITI '95 G20 \$4975.
(847)362-9200

KIA '02 OPTIMA, silver,
\$7980. (877)254-8983.

LEXUS 1997 ES300, \$9995.
(847)362-9200.

LEXUS '99 LS400 \$18,900.
(847)362-9200.

MAZDA '01 PROTEGE LX full
pwr., #P0675A. Only \$6,995.
Fox Lake Chrysler Dodge
(847) 497-4200.

MERCUY '96 COUGAR
XR7 Bosonlan Edition \$3000.
(847)587-0356.

MERCUY '99 COUGER,
\$6995. (847)623-1492 Dell's
Jeep.

MINI '03 GALANT,
burgundy. \$13,980. (877)254-
8983.

MINI '03 ECLIPSE
\$16,995. (847)623-3000.

804 Cars for Sale

NEED A GREAT RIDE?
CHECK OUT THE
VEHICLES FOR SALE
IN THE CLASSIFIED
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NISSAN '00 MAXIMA GLE,
\$12,595. (888) 452-6064.

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Dell's Jeep.

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\$7995. (847)623-3000.

NISSAN '95 ALTIMA GXE
\$3995. (847)587-0356.

NISSAN '96 SENTRA \$2995.
(847)587-0356.

NISSAN '97 ALTIMA GXE
\$3995. (847)587-0356.

OBILE '95 CIERA sdn. \$2495.
(847)587-0356.

OLDSMOBILE '04 ALERO,
silver, \$11,980. (877)254-
8983.

OLDSMOBILE '95 CUTLASS
Supreme sdn. \$3500.
(847)587-0356.

OLDSMOBILE '97 CUTLASS
SUPREME SL SDN., mtr,
lthr., triple black, low, low
miles! \$4,995. (847) 587-
0356.

OLDSMOBILE '97 CUTLASS
Supreme SL sdn. \$4995.
(847)587-0356.

PLYMOUTH '96 NEON sdn.
46K miles. \$3995. (847)587-
0356.

PLYMOUTH '97 NEON Sdn.
auto A/C only 60K miles.
\$3995. (847)587-0356.

PONTIAC '00 SUNFIRE SE
Cpe AT, PS, A/C, PB 51K
miles, #D50927B. Great buy,
\$6,387. Fox Lake Chrysler
Dodge. (847) 497-4200.

PONTIAC '00 SUNFIRE SE
cpe. \$5995. (847)587-0356.

PONTIAC '00 SUNFIRE SE
Cpe., low miles! \$4995.
(847)587-0356.

PONTIAC '02 GRAND PRIX
GT loaded, sharp #C4119A.
\$8,487. Fox Lake Chrysler
Dodge (847) 497-4200.

PONTIAC '03 BONNEVILLE
SE, \$15,995. (800) 579-3154.

PONTIAC '03 GRAND AM
Burgundy, \$11,980. (877)254-
8983.

PONTIAC '99 SUNFIRE SE
cpe. \$3995. (847)587-0356.

SAAB 2001 9-3 conv.
\$19,900. (847)362-9200.

TOYOTA 1991 CAMRY, runs
well, 226K miles, asking
\$850, will consider all offers.
(847)548-7577.

TOYOTA '99 LOROLLA, sdn.
\$7995. (800)579-3154.

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GLS 5-dr, \$7500. (847)587-
0356.

VOLKSWAGEN 2002 NEW
Beetle GLS, red, auto., low
miles! \$13,900. (847)362-
9200.

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deal! \$9,995. (847)362-9200.

VOLVO '01 C70 CONV. Rare!
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804 Cars for Sale

VOLVO 1999 XC70, AWD
wgn. super low miles!
\$14,995. (847)362-9200.

834 Trucks/Trailers

FORD 1994 F-250 4x4, reg. cab, 8ft. bed, 100,000 mi., possible w/plow, \$2,000. (847)875-7823.

**TRUCK LETTERING/
VAN LETTERING**
Complete Design
Service
847-587-7256**844** Motorcycles

1981 HARLEY LOWRIDER, black, 2nd owner, \$6900/obo. (847)265-1907.

HONDA 2000 CBR 1100, 3100miles, mint cond., \$6500/obo. Karie (847)606-2099.

S15 Carpet Cleaning

**WINDOW WASHING
POWER WASHING
DRIVEWAY SEALING
CARPET SHAMPOOING.**
FREE ESTIMATES.
Call Gary
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S21 Dry Wall

CARPENTRY & DRYWALL
Bsmts., Kitchens, Baths, Hang, Tape, Patches & Much More. Residential & Commercial. Call Mike (847)587-0859.

S27 Electrical

**MTM ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC &
TELEPHONE**
Residential and small business. Remodeling, additions, upgrades, lighting and outlets. Telephone and Cat 5 wiring. 50% off SBC rates. **FREE** Estimates. Fully Insured. Call Mike (847)546-8388.

S33 Handyman

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**SPRING CLEANING
WINDOWS, WOODWORK,
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Reasonable Rates.
FREE Estimates.
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22yrs. Experience.
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DETAIL ORIENTED HOUSE-CLEANER, looking for your house or apt. to clean. 10yrs. exp., good ref. Call Shari (815)276-6630.

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(Old Fashion House Cleaning).
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Add. services include:
cabinets/closet
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*Residential
*Weekly
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Insured.
Call Suzie Q.
Office: (847)587-4340
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WORK ALL WEEK? Want your weekends for you? Let me clean your home. I'll treat it like my own, 18yrs. exp. **FREE** estimates. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Call Kathy anytime (262)960-2074.

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SPRING CLEAN UP!
No job too big or too small!
CUTTING DOWN TREES
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Is Your Deck Gray & Nasty?
EGW Services can help. Specializing in:
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•Staining•Painting
•Deck & Fence Repairs
•Water Proofing
•Tile Flooring
(847) 207-9191
Office (847) 587-4340

S69 Pressure Washing

EGW SERVICES
Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Graduation Party, Father's Day, 4th Of July, Three Day Weekend. Is your deck ready? Staining as low as \$.60 sq.ft. Book Early! Save Big! Power Washing Deck Washing Staining, Painting Deck & Fence Repair. Office (847) 587-4340 Cell (847) 207-9191.

S72 Professional Services

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S78 Remodeling

DC TILE WE We install ceramic, vinyl tile, Parquet, and Pergo floors. For free estimates call (847) 395-0777, pager (708) 988-8504.

S88 Sunrooms

3 SEASON SUNROOMS: \$12,500 and less including concrete and installation! A 12 x 12 insulated year-round room is only \$3,950 more. Limited time offer! When our Summer calendar is filled, regular pricing will resume.
SUNROOMS PLUS
1-800-997-8005.

900 Legals**900** Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Mota-Vasquez Landscaping
NATURE/PURPOSE: Lawn Maintenance
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 682 Marine Dr., Wauconda, IL 60084, (847)861-4384.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Emigdio Vasquez, 682 Marine Dr., Wauconda, IL 60084, (847)861-4384.
Yolanda Mota, 682 Marine Dr., Wauconda, IL 60084, (847)861-4384.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
s/Emigdio Vasquez
s/Yolanda Mota
May 26, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of May 2005

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/M. Ricardia Cornejo
Notary Public
Received: June 1, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0610B-7223-WL
June 10, 17, 24, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Quality Works Construction
NATURE/PURPOSE: Construction (General construction works)
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 994 Haywood Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, (224) 717-9331.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Misheck M. Kiragu, 994 Haywood Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, (224) 717-9331.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
s/Misheck M. Kiragu
May 23, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Susan J. Johnson
Notary Public
Received: June 1, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0610B-7224-RL
June 10, 17, 24, 2005

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That on July 24, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. a sale will be held at R & B Motorsports, Inc. 1550 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL. 60085

To sell the following article to enforce a lien against such article for labor, services, skill or material expended upon a storage furnished of such article at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty(30)days of the publication of this notice:

Last Registered Owner: Stolt, Laura J. and Crump Truvel
3008 20th St
North Chicago, Illinois 60064-1912
Lien Holder: Security Pacific
142 S. Western Ave.
Carpentersville, Illinois 60110-1738

Vehicle Description: 1996 Suzuki GSX600F/Motorcycle
VIN# JS1GN72A6T2100671
599 CC

Amount of Lien of Sale: Repairs: \$254.93
390 Days of Storage @ \$15.00/day - \$5,850.00
Expense of Sale - \$50.00

Due at time of Sale: \$6,155.00.

0624D-7243-GP
June 24, 2005
July 1, 2005

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Hair ID
NATURE/PURPOSE: Hair Salon
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1456 S. Butterfield Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060.
271 W. Prairie Walk Ln., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847)546-0896.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Young Rye Yoo, 271 W. Prairie Walk Ln., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847)546-0896.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
s/Young Rye Yoo
June 2, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: June 2, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0610B-7226-RL
June 10, 17, 24, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: KDE Solutions
NATURE/PURPOSE: Computer System Solution Provider
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 31560 Jennifer Lane, Lakemoor, IL 60051, (224)623-8772.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Karen Joy Floyd, 31560 Jennifer Lane, Lakemoor, IL 60051, (224)623-8772.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
s/Karen J. Floyd
May 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Lenore Lukas-Tutein
Notary Public
Received: June 2, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0617C-7230-FL
June 17, 24, 2005
July 1, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Inspiring Images Photography
NATURE/PURPOSE: Photography of Weddings and Portraits.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26067 W. Elm Tree Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, (847)838-2273.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Deana Case, 26067 W. Elm Tree Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, (847)838-2273.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to con-

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Frontline Sales & Service
NATURE/PURPOSE: Service and Sales of Commercial Cooking Equipment
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 716 Baxter Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (630) 664-6700.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jeremy Donarski, 716 Baxter Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847)245-4829.
Keith Trimble, 742 S. Stewart Ave., Lombard, IL 60148, (630) 664-6700.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
s/Jeremy Donarski
s/Keith Trimble
May 23, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Rosa E. Caldera
Notary Public
Received: June 10, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0617C-7232-LV
June 17, 24, 2005
July 1, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Balmer Grant Services
NATURE/PURPOSE: Grant research and proposal writing for not for profit organizations
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 101 Rose Tree Ln., Lidenhurst, IL 60046, (847)265-7038.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: William Balmer, 101 Rose Tree Ln., Lidenhurst, IL 60046, (847)265-7038.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
s/William Balmer
June 14, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Pauline N. Washington
Notary Public
Received: June 14, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0624D-7233-LV
June 24, 2005
July 1, 8, 2005

duct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
s/Deana M. Case
June 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Hilda D. Bradley
Notary Public
Received: June 20, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0624D-7247-AN
June 24, 2005
July 1, 8, 2005

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Cornel Plumbing; Sewer & Water
NATURE/PURPOSE: Plumbing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 655 W. Huron Tr., Round Lake Hts., IL (847)546-0942
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Cornel Gheorghe Sighete, 655 W. Huron Hills Tr., Round Lake Hts. (847)546-0942.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named busi-

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Graphico
NATURE/PURPOSE: Graphics, advertising and marketing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 625 E. London Court, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847)525-2310

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Lucie Allam, 625 E. London Court, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847)525-2310
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
s/Lucie Allam
June 9, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Kay L. Sullivan
Notary Public
Received: June 13, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0624D-7235-RL
June 24, 2005
July 1, 8, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED-BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Anvil Contracting
NATURE/PURPOSE: Trucking and Excavating
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1330 Chestnut Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847)471-2088.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robert Wargin, 1330 Chestnut Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
s/Robert Wargin
June 3, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: June 3, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0610B-7225-RL
June 10, 17, 24, 2005

900 Legals

ness from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
s/Cornel Gheorghe Sighete
June 9, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Joseph C. Torres
Notary Public
Received: June 13, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0624D-7238-RL
June 24, 2005
July 1, 8, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Schrayr Sealcoat, Asphalt Maintenance and Repair
NATURE/PURPOSE: Sealcoat Asphalt, Repair Asphalt
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 505 High Street, Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 815-1450.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Scott Schrayr, 505 High St., Wauconda, IL 60084, (847)487-2142.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
s/Scott Schrayr
June 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: June 20, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0624D-7246-WL
June 24, 2005
July 1, 8, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Tasa Dion
NATURE/PURPOSE: Dog Food, Pet Supplies & care
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2042 Oak Tree Trail, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847)915-0256
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Diana P. Wilson, 2042 Oak Tree Trail, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847)915-0256
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
s/Diana P. Wilson
June 13, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Christina J. Horn
Notary Public
Received: June 13, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0624D-7234-LV
June 24, 2005
July 1, 8, 2005

900 Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Freywin Company
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Retail
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
632 Benton Road, Lake Villa,
IL 60046, (847)265-5364.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Holly C. Frey, 632 Benton
Road, Lake Villa, IL 60046,
(847)265-5364.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the un-
derigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) in-
dicated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Holly C. Frey
June 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
20th day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Horn
Notary Public
Received: June 20, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0624D-7248-LV
June 24, 2005
July 1, 8, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE
19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR LAKE
COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

**IN RE: The Marriage of
ANNAMARIE RAGGS
Petitioner
VS
PRINCE RAGGS
Respondent**

Case No. 05 D 1130

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for
publication having been filed,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
YOU, Prince Raggs, respond-
ent, that this case has been
commenced in this court by the
Petitioner against you for
Dissolution of Marriage and
other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your an-
swer or otherwise file your ap-
pearance in this case in the
office of the clerk of this court
in the Lake County Court-
house, Waukegan, Illinois, on
or before July 13, 2005, *A
JUDGEMENT OR DECREE
BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN
AGAINST YOU FOR THE
RELIEF ASKED IN THE
COMPLAINT.

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
Lake County Circuit Clerk

Annamarie Raggs
Petitioner
640 Lenox Ave.
Address
Waukegan, IL 60085
City
847-693-6322
Telephone
0610B-7225-GP
June 10, 17, 24, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME
CHANGE OF OWNER'S
LEGAL NAME OR
ADDRESS OR BUSINESS
ADDRESS CHANGE OR
ADDITION**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Rohrer For Construction
ORIGINAL DATE FILED:
April 17, 1991
BUSINESS ADDRESS(ES)
CHANGED FROM:
428 Donlin Dr., Apt. 308, Anti-
och, IL 60002.
TO:
2203 Witchwood Lane, Lin-
denhurst, IL 60046.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the
above change(s) to the
named business have been
made effective.

/s/ Adolph Rohrer
2203 Witchwood Lane
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
(847)245-7183.

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) conducting
the business this 21st. day of
June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Horn
Notary Public
Received: June 21, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0624D-7245-LV
June 24, 2005
July 1, 8, 2005

900 Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE
THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE
FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS**

COPY

ORDINANCE NO. 2004/2005-8

**ORDINANCE DETERMINING TO LEVY FOR FISCAL YEAR
2005-2006 AN ADDITIONAL TAX OF UP TO .02 PERCENT
OF EQUALIZED OR ASSESSED VALUE OF TAXABLE
PROPERTY FOR PARTICULAR BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT
PURPOSES IN ACCORDANCE WITH
75 ILLINOIS COMPILED STATUTES, SECTION 16/35-5**

WHEREAS, the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and
McHenry Counties, Illinois, is a public library district organized
pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/1-1 et seq., the Illinois Public Library
District Act; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake
Public Library District is the corporate authority of said public li-
brary district, pursuant to statutory authority set forth in Sec.
16/30-35 of the aforesaid statute; and

WHEREAS, Section 16/35-5 (b) of the aforesaid act provides
that the corporate authority may levy an additional tax of .02
percent of the value of all the taxable property in the district, as
equalized or assessed, for the purchase of sites and buildings,
for the construction and equipment of buildings, for the rental of
buildings required for library purposes, and for maintenance, re-
pairs, and alterations of library buildings and equipment; and

WHEREAS, this Board hereby deems it in the best interest
of and of the greatest benefit to the public library district and
the electors thereof and the residents of said public library dis-
trict that such revenue be made available for the aforesaid des-
ignated purposes, as set forth by said law;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Li-
brary Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and
McHenry Counties, Illinois, that:

Section 1. The Board hereby determines to levy for 2005-
2006 an additional tax not to exceed a tax rate of .02 percent of
the value of all the taxable property in the District, as equalized
or assessed by the Department of Revenue, for the purchase of
sites and buildings, for the construction and equipment of build-
ings, for the rental of buildings required for library purposes, and
for maintenance, repairs, and alterations of library buildings and
equipment, pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/35-5 and for such other pur-
poses set forth in the aforesaid statute.

Section 2. Within 15 days after its adoption, this Ordinance
shall be published at least once in one or more daily or weekly
newspapers published or circulated in the District, or otherwise
posted in accordance with law, and also the "Public Notice" at-
tached hereto as "Annex A" hereof, shall be included with such
publication or posting.

Section 3. If, within the thirty (30) day period after publica-
tion of this ordinance, a petition is filed in accordance with law,
signed by electors in the District equal in number to ten (10) per-
cent or more of the total number of registered voters in the dis-
trict, asking that the question of levying such a .02 percent tax
be submitted to the electors of the District, the question shall be
submitted at the next applicable election, or at any special elec-
tion called in accordance with law. Said election shall be con-
ducted in all particulars as set forth by statutes.

Section 4. If no petition is filed in accordance with law, this
District shall then be authorized to levy the tax, and the tax levy
ordinance for the forthcoming fiscal year may contain a direction
to the County Clerk of the County or Counties within which the
District lies to levy such additional tax.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect
from and after its passage, approval, and publication according
to law, and any resolutions or ordinances in conflict herewith are
hereby repealed; and should any part of this ordinance be ad-
judged invalid or unconstitutional, such adjudication shall affect
only that part of this act specifically covered thereby, which
shall be severable therefrom, and shall not affect any other pro-
visions or parts of this act.

PASSED by the Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake
Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, on
the 14th day of June, 2005, by a vote of:

AYES: 6 (six)--Trustees Dahl, Isaacson, Patryn,
Schuenemann, Swiss and Wend.

NAYS: 0 (none).

ABSENT: 1 (one)--Trustee Vanco.

ABSTENTION: 0 (none).

(SEAL)

APPROVED:
/s/ Germaine A. Patryn
Germaine A. Patryn
President, The Board of Library
Trustees of the Fox Lake
Public Library District,
Lake and McHenry Counties,
Illinois

ATTEST:

/s/ Marie Swiss

Marie Swiss, Secretary

"ANNEX A"

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public is hereby notified regarding the above "Ordinance
Determining to Levy for Fiscal Year 2005-2006 an Additional
Tax of up to .02 Percent of Equalized or Assessed Value of Tax-
able Property for Particular Building and Equipment Purposes in
Accordance with 75 Illinois Compiled Statutes, Section 16/35-5"
that:

1. The specific number of voters required to sign a petition re-
questing that the question of adoption of the Ordinance be sub-
mitted to the electors of the district is 1420 voters.

2. The time in which the petition must be filed is from the date
of publication of this Ordinance until 30 days thereof, being the
25th day of July, 2005.

900 Legals

3. The date of the prospective referendum, if one should be
called pursuant to such petition, is the 21st. day of March, 2006.

4. The Secretary of the District shall provide a petition form to
any individual requesting one.

Dated this 14th day of June, 2005.

/s/ Marie Swiss
Marie Swiss, Secretary
The Board of Library Trustees of
the Fox Lake Public Library District,
Lake and McHenry Counties,
Illinois

c/o The Fox Lake District Library
255 E. Grand Avenue
Fox Lake, IL 60020

SECRETARY'S CERTIFICATE

I, Marie Swiss, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am the duly
elected and qualified Secretary and the keeper of the books and
records of the Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public
Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois; and

I DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the above attached Ordinance
No. 2004/2005-8, "Ordinance Determining to Levy for Fiscal
Year 2005-2006 an Additional Tax of up to .02 Percent of Equal-
ized or Assessed Value of Taxable Property for Particular Build-
ing and Equipment Purposes in Accordance with 75 Illinois
Compiled Statutes, Section 16/35-5" is a true and correct copy
thereof, which was presented, passed and recorded by the
Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District,
Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, on the 14th day of June,
2005, by a vote of:

AYES: 6 (six)--Trustees Dahl, Isaacson, Patryn,
Schuenemann, Swiss and Wend.

NAYS: 0 (none).

ABSENT: 1 (one)--Trustee Vanco.

ABSTAINING: 0 (none).

DATED this 14th day of June, 2005:

(SEAL)

/s/ Marie Swiss
Marie Swiss, Secretary
The Board of Library Trustees of
the Fox Lake Public Library
District, Lake and McHenry Counties,
Illinois

0624D-7241-FL
June 24, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Illinois Housing Development Authority (the "Authority")
gives notice that it will hold a hearing on July 8, 2005 at 10:00
a.m. at the offices of the Authority located at 401 N. Michigan
Avenue, Suite 900, Chicago, Illinois 60611 in connection with
the proposed issuance by the Authority of not to exceed
\$10,000,000.00 in aggregate principal amount of its exempt
bonds (the "Bonds") in one or more series pursuant to a com-
mon plan of finance. The proceeds of the Bonds will be used to
(i) pay certain costs of issuing the Bonds and the reserve funds,
if any, (ii) pay the Authority's fee for issuing the Bonds and (iii)
pay the acquisition and construction costs associated with the
Development.

Property Name and Address
Liberty Arms Senior Apartments
260 Larkdale Row
Wauconda, IL 60084

Owner
Liberty Arms LLC

Units
119

Original Principal Amount Not to Exceed
\$10,000,000.00

The Authority is a body politic and corporate of the State of Il-
linois created by the Illinois Housing Development Act, as
amended (20 ILCS 3805/1), for the purpose of assisting in the fi-
nancing of decent, safe and sanitary housing for persons and
families of low and moderate income in Illinois. The Authority is
authorized by the Act to issue the Bonds to finance the Develop-
ment described in this Notice.

This public hearing is being held to comply with the require-
ments of Section 147 (f) of the United States Internal Revenue
Code of 1986, as amended and the relevant regulations promul-
gated thereunder. Oral comments may be limited to ten minutes.
Written comments may also be submitted to, and additional in-
formation obtained from, the Authority at its offices at 401 N.
Michigan Avenue, Suite 900, Chicago, Illinois 60611 at any time
prior to the public hearing.

Date of Notice: June 24, 2005

Kelly King Dibble
Executive Director
Illinois Housing Development Authority

0624D-7244-WL
June 24, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE REGULAR MEETINGS

The First Fire Protection District of Antioch Township will hold
their regular monthly public meetings on the second Thursday of
every month at 4:00 p.m. at Fire Station #3, 24675 W. Grass
Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois commencing with the July 2005
meeting and thereafter.

The next regular meeting will be held on July 14, 2005. All
interested persons are invited to attend.

/s/ Emil Borra/Km
Emil Borra, Secretary
First Fire Protection District of Antioch Township

0624D-7236-AN
June 24, 2005

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS
In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth
Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois
In The Matter of the Petition of
ASHLEY RAY COPE
For
Change of Name

Notice of publication
Public notice is hereby given that on July 22, 2005, being one
of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I
will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my
name from **Ashley Ray Cope** to that of **Ashley Ray Hall** pur-
suant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.
Dated at Mundelein, Illinois, June 7, 2005.

James Geocaris, Attorney
For Ashley Ray Cope

0624D-7237-MN
June 24, 2005
July 1, 8, 2005

**THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES
OF THE FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS**

COPY

ORDINANCE NO. 2004/2005-6

**AN ORDINANCE SETTING THE SCHEDULE
OF REGULAR BOARD MEETINGS
FOR FISCAL YEAR 2005-2006**

WHEREAS the Board of Library Trustees is required by law
(75 ILCS 16/30-50) to annually specify by ordinance the time,
date and place of its regular meetings; and

WHEREAS a schedule of regular board meetings has been
prepared for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2005;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Li-
brary Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and
McHenry Counties, Illinois, that it shall hold its regular meetings
during said fiscal year on the following dates: July 12, 2005; Au-
gust 9, 2005; September 13, 2005; October 11, 2005; Novem-
ber 8, 2005; December 13, 2005; January 10, 2006; February
14, 2006; March 14, 2006; April 11, 2006; May 9, 2006; and
June 13, 2006. All meetings will take place at 7:30 p.m. on the
dates specified, in the meeting room of the Fox Lake District Li-
brary, 255 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020. All meetings
are open to the public.

This ordinance shall be posted at the library building and
shall also be published.

PASSED by the Board of Library Trustees, of the Fox Lake
Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, on
the 14th day of June, 2005, by a vote of:

AYE: 6 (six)--Trustees Dahl, Isaacson, Patryn,
Schuenemann, Swiss and Wend.

NAY: 0 (none).

ABSENT OR ABSTAINING: 1 (one)--Trustee Vanco
(absent)

(Seal)

ATTEST:
/s/ Marie Swiss
Marie Swiss, Secretary

APPROVED:
/s/ Germaine A. Patryn
Germaine A. Patryn,
President

SECRETARY'S CERTIFICATE

I, Marie Swiss, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am the duly
elected, qualified, and serving Secretary, and as such am keeper
of the books and records of The Board of Library Trustees of
the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Coun-
ties, Illinois; and

I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that the above attached Ordi-
nance 2004/2005-6 "An Ordinance Setting the Schedule of Reg-
ular Board Meetings for Fiscal Year 2005-2006", is a true and
correct copy of said Ordinance which was presented, passed,
and recorded by said Board at their Board meeting, on June 14,
2005, by a vote of:

AYES: 6 (six)--Trustees Dahl, Isaacson, Patryn,
Schuenemann, Swiss, and Wend.

NAYS: 0 (none).

ABSENT: 1 (one)--Trustee Vanco.

ABSTENTION: 0 (none).

DATED this 14th day of June, 2005:

(SEAL)

/s/Marie Swiss
Marie Swiss, Secretary
The Board of Library Trustees of the
Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake
and McHenry Counties, Illinois

0624D-7240-FL
June 24, 2005

**THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE
FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS**

NOTICE OF PREVAILING WAGES

Public notice is hereby given that on June 14, 2005, The
Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District,
Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, adopted ordinance No.
2004/2005-7, "Ordinance Adopting Prevailing Wages," as re-
quired by law. A copy of this ordinance is available upon request
at the library, 255 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020

Dated this 14th day of June, 2005:

/s/Marie Swiss
Marie Swiss, Secretary
The Board of Library Trustees
of the Fox Lake Public Library
District, Lake and McHenry
Counties, Illinois

0624D-7239-FL
June 24, 2005

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'04 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 To Choose!	\$13,980 OR	\$244 PER MO.†
'02 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB 4X4 Blue, Sharp!	\$15,980 OR	\$269 PER MO.†
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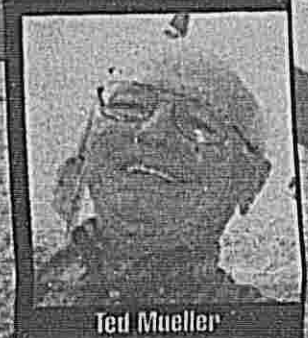
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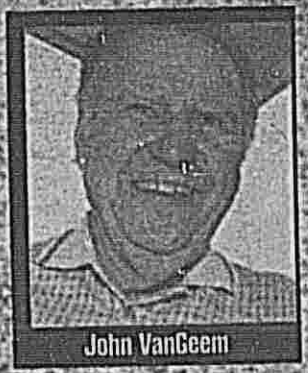
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Suzanne Ogden



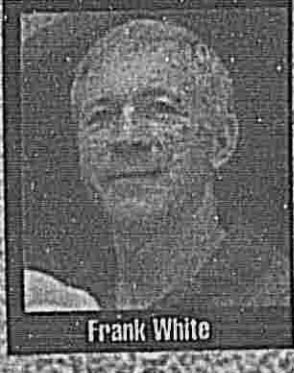
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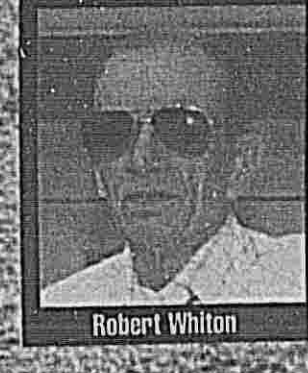
John VanGeem



Wendi Walker



Frank White



Robert Whiton

Since July 4, 1776, 1,204,311 Americans have given their lives to the ideal of freedom we hold so dear. Fortunately, many more have survived our country's greatest wars and lived to tell their tales.

Here are their stories.

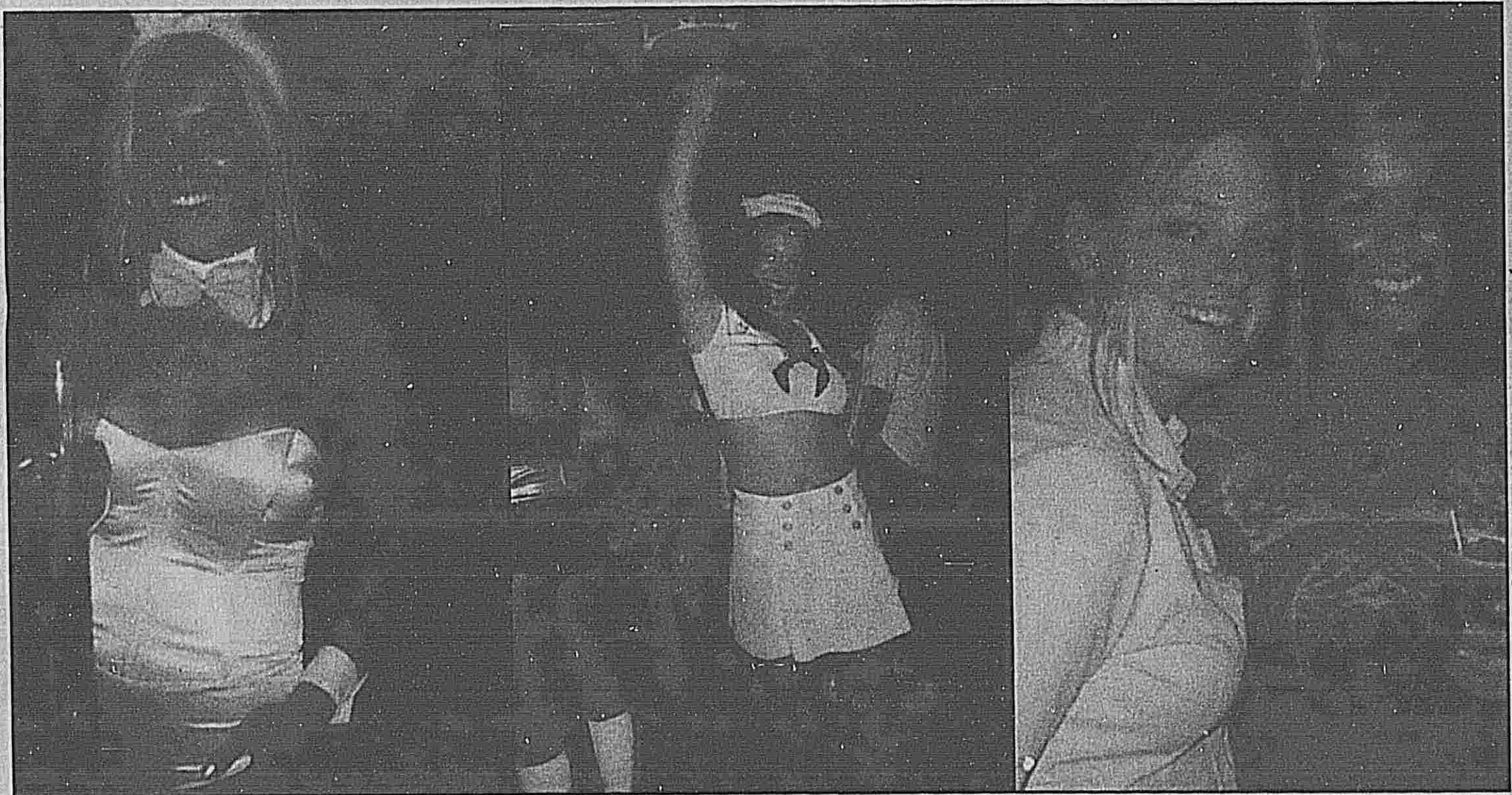
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Lakeland Media salutes all the veterans, and cherishes the contributions they've made for the sake of the American way of life.

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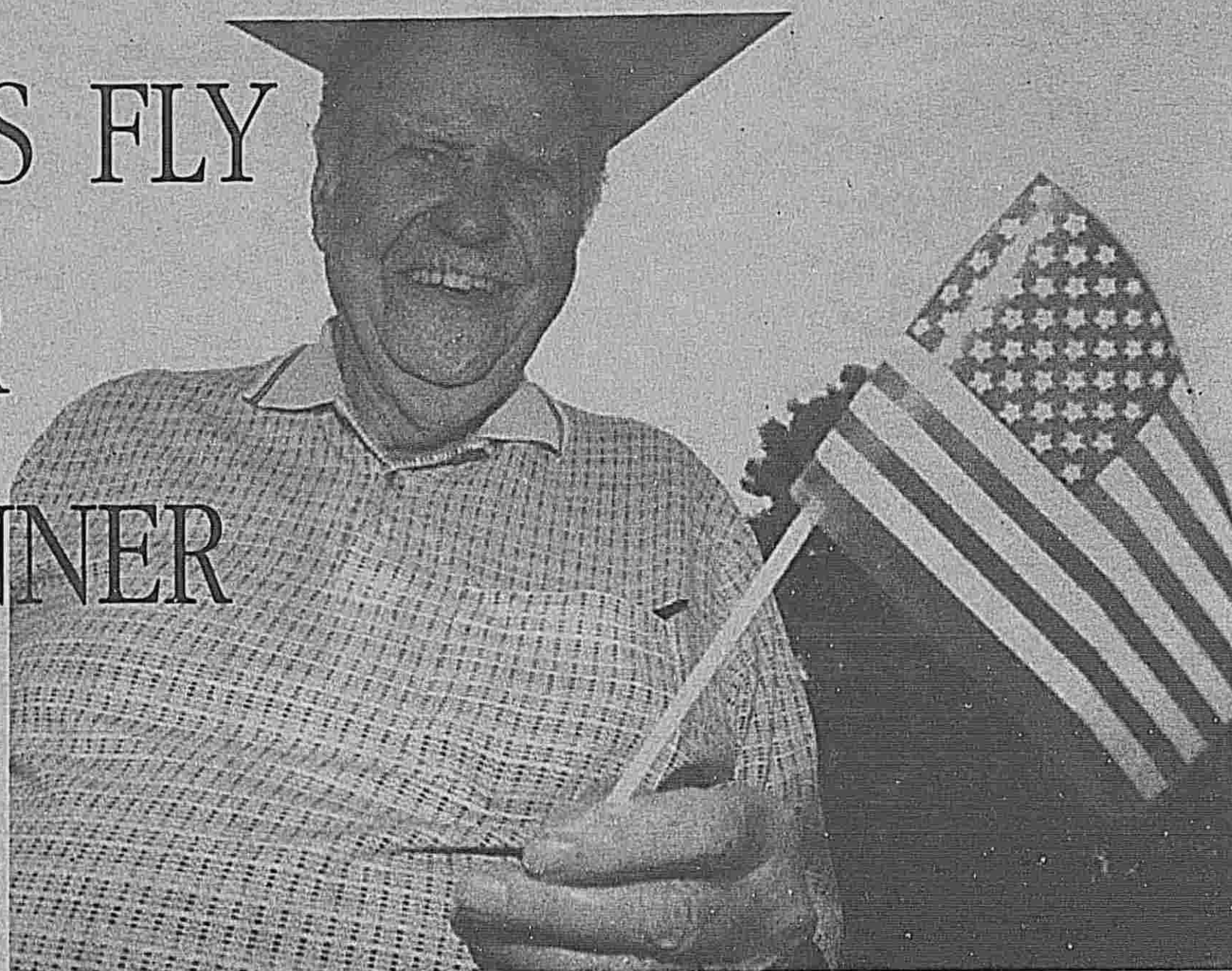
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MEMORIES FLY BACK FOR WAISTGUNNER

HOW ONE MAN'S SERVICE
HELPED SECURE PACIFIC
THEATER VICTORY



Flying missions during which American forces nearly crippled Japanese aircraft fuel resources, John VanGeem often served as the bearer of good news following combat that helped to rapidly escalate the Allies' victory in the Pacific Theater.

Now 82 and retired from his painting business, VanGeem enlisted and served as an Army Air Corps 13th Air Force tech sergeant during World War II. Manning a .50 caliber firearm, he served as the waistgunner for a B-24 crew that flew several dangerous missions against the Japanese military during the war's final two years, then relayed news of the fighting to military officials as the aircraft's radio operator.

A Waukegan resident whose favorite baseball team last appeared in the world series during the year in which he helped win the war, he considers the 60th anniversary of V-J Day as testament to a job well done. "I feel pretty good about it," he said. "I suppose that gives you a good feeling, you did your job and you came back."

"When you first got overseas, they were saying, 'Golden Gate in '48.' And we said, 'no, home in '45,' and we got home in '45.'"

VanGeem came to Waukegan at age 15 with no money and little to lose. His family's Evanston house was taken during the Great Depression, so along with three sisters and his parents, he moved into a three-bedroom bungalow formerly owned by his grandparents.

He found Waukegan an easy place to make friends, and enjoyed hanging out with his

cousin and playing football his senior year before graduating high school in 1940. "My dad always said, 'it's not a working man's town,'" VanGeem said of Evanston. "Waukegan was more of an industrial town at the time."

Working for Abbott and then Johns Manville, VanGeem enjoyed a night off as he accompanied his future brother-in-law to a Chicago Blackhawks game on Dec. 7, 1941. He got the news about the attack while in Lake Forest, but figured any military response would be quick and painless.

"The Japanese had bombed one of our cruisers in Asia, and we didn't do anything about that," he reasoned. "Of course, later on we found out how bad it was in a hurry."

By game's end, copies of the Chicago Tribune containing Pearl Harbor coverage littered the ice and stands, and shortly thereafter the 19-year-old VanGeem knew he would be drafted. A friend from Evanston had joined the Army Air Corps and become an instructor, so VanGeem decided to follow his lead and per-

By KYLE SCHMITT
Staff Reporter

haps earn a job far from active combat.

He enlisted on Friday the 13th of November 1942 as one of a group of 13 men; looking back, VanGeem wryly notes that "13 wasn't so lucky for us."

Being sent to radio school caused him to give up any hopes of instructing, however, and VanGeem received training as a radio operator/gunner. He would shoot short bursts of machinegun fire at enemy aircraft, then issue radio reports on the crew's status and success after fighting had ceased.

Listening to D-Day radio reports as he first traveled overseas, VanGeem was shifted to Australia, New Guinea and finally the Admiralty Islands. His first mission involved bombing a nearly

incapacitated area of Yap Island, an easy task meant to break in VanGeem and his crew.

"My friend says, 'Wait a minute, they're shooting back at us.' I said, 'maybe they're supposed to,'" he recalls, chuckling.

Future missions would prove far more serious, as VanGeem's crew engaged in bombing missions that led progressively closer to the

Philippines and Asian mainland.

Flying in a six-aircraft squadron, VanGeem shot short bursts of gunfire at the Japanese planes advancing toward him at one o'clock. His crew flew the lead in their last 15 to 20 missions, a sign of respect for their admirable record.

His 372nd squadron 307th group crew flew roughly once every three days, with one mission lasting a seemingly impossible 16 hours.

"The guys who built the planes said it shouldn't go that far. But the general said, 'it's got to,'" VanGeem recalled.

On Oct. 26, 1944, his crew bombed the Japanese fleet in the Sulu Sea in efforts to take out a Japanese task force. VanGeem remembers taking off before dawn to help combat 12 ships shooting a rainbow of flak and utilizing evasive action as they tried to gauge their enemies' altitude.

"Those guns on the Navy ships, they are something else," VanGeem said. "And you couldn't shoot back, there was nothing to shoot at, just get on your knees and pray."

His aircraft's bombardier dropped two one-ton bombs on the super battleship Yamamoto, disabling the vessel.

Earlier that month, he flew on a Borneo oil field raid with famed pilot Charles Lindbergh, who VanGeem said shot down a Japanese plane in his civilian role. Major Richard Bong, considered the "ace of aces" for World War II fighter pilots once flew cover for his aircraft.

Though VanGeem's crew dealt with heavy

See **VANGHEM** page 9

*"If we would only have peace
for a while, that would be a
great thing. It just goes on for-
ever. I guess the only way it'll
ever end is if the world ends."*

JOHN VANGHEM



Freedom to me is pretty
much the right to say what
I want and be what I want
to be without any
restrictions.
Rene Apack
Libertyville



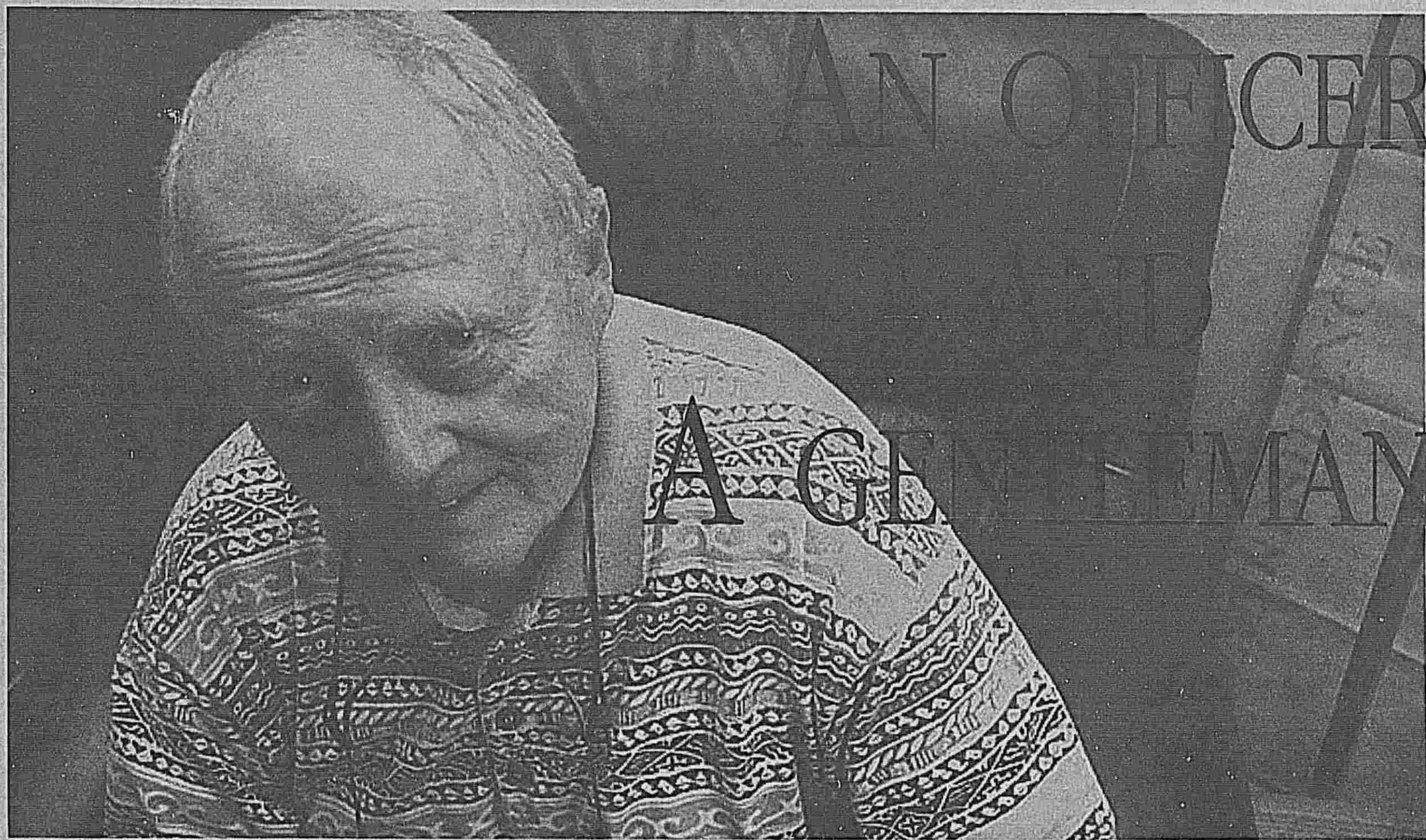
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Fox Lake



COL. JAMES SWAB MADE A 31-YEAR CAREER AS ONE OF THE FEW, THE PROUD

More than two decades after his retirement, Col. James Swab, of Mundelein still maintained a powerful presence.

Even reclined in an overstuffed armchair surrounded by 31 years worth of memorabilia, metals and mementos, the career Marine commanded respect. At 70 years old and nearing his 18th year of civilian life, he is quick to crack a joke at his own expense.

"I had the option of either going into the Navy or the Marine Corps, and I chose the Marine Corps," he quipped. "With a name like Swab, the Navy was a bad place to be."

For Colonel Swab, the Marine Corps. was the right place to be.

Jim Swab joined the Marines in 1956, immediately after graduating with a communications degree from the University of Wisconsin. A child of Huron, S.D., he said he knew he would not be able to attend a good college unless he had financial assistance.

The U.S. military was there to help.

Swab was awarded a Naval ROTC scholarship, which qualified him for service in either

the U.S. Navy or the Marines. Shortly after his college graduation, Swab found himself on the way to Quantico, Va., where he would attend basic officer school.

His future was secured. Swab served in the corps. for, as he put it: "30 years, 10 months, seven days. But who's counting?" During that time, he was a wartime battalion leader, a diplomat, an educator and a strategist.

He found himself tossed headfirst into a ranking officer's position while serving on the border of North and South Vietnam during that nation's crisis; drafting war strategy in Norwegian NATO offices; serving as a messenger between the academic dean of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. and some of the Navy's highest-ranking officers; and serving on a medical discharge review board at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Swab escorted then-President John F. Kennedy on a tour of a U.S. Navy ship just months before the chief executive was assassinated; participated in a brigade landing exercise on the Hawaiian island of Kauai while

By Regan Foster
Staff Reporter

"South Pacific" was being filmed; and helped transport support troops and equipment to operations soldiers behind enemy lines in Vietnam.

Swab served 13 months in the foreign war, starting Nov. 1, 1966. He was deployed as part of the third infantry Amtrack battalion of the first marine division. The group, which piloted amphibious assault vehicles, was responsible for transporting troops and their necessary supplies into battle.

The battalion was stationed on the northern edge of South Vietnam during Swab's deployment.

In March, he found himself bumped up to battalion operations officer, a nice promotion to which he felt suited. Less than three months later, however, he was at the helm of the battalion.

"Our battalion commander fell ill and had to be medivacced out," Swab said. "Our battalion executive officer returned on orders to the United States."

"I was a brand new major (the fourth rank

I enjoyed the Marine Corps.

I always kind of figured I'd stick around until it quit being fun. It never quit.

COL. JAMES SWAB

a commissioned Marine can achieve) at that time and all of a sudden, I was the battalion commander, the battalion executive officer and the battalion operations officer."

He was teamed up with a battalion of transporters, explosives experts and one "very, very junior officer."

"The two of us kind of ran the battalion at that time," Swab said of the month he served on the helm. "Sleep was very seldom. ... It was a stressful time. Luckily, we didn't have any real

See **SWAB** page 9



We can do and say, whatever we want and live and work together with people with different views, and even though we don't agree with all those views, we can still be together.
Don Peterson,
Green Oaks



To be able to do whatever I want to, without any barriers.
Paula Wojdik,
Lindenhurst



The right to live as you choose.
Jim Martin
Grayslake



Freedom means to me the choices we have to make. We're able to make every kind of choice, the only thing we have to do is pay taxes.
Phyllis Costello,
Grayslake

SEA STORIES

HAINESVILLE MAYOR
RECALLS SERVICE IN WWII



Every year around this time, Ted Mueller and the men with whom he served in World War II meet somewhere new (this year in Ohio) to share a few beers, a few laughs and shed a few tears.

It is a way of staying connected with the past, of remembering the young men who died during the war or have passed on in the years since. There is living history at these reunions too, word-of-mouth stories that cannot be found in any history books.

Mueller, 80, of Hainesville, calls them "sea stories," adding with a laugh that "some of them are even true." And he, like many of his former shipmates, has a few of them to tell as he sits in his Ohio hotel room June 13 during the weeklong reunion.

As the former Navy Seaman describes the

three years, one month and ten days he was in the military, he recalls that there were few times, if any, that he was truly afraid. Even when his destroyer, the USS Plunkett, floated restlessly in hostile waters off the coast of France.

"Actually I was too young, or too dumb I should say, to be scared," he said. "I think that's why they have young people fight wars. They think they're immortal. I guess I didn't know better to be honest."

Far from being scared, Mueller was eager to join the service. He had wanted to enlist while he was still in school, but said his father convinced him to graduate first. Mueller signed up with the Navy soon after he received his diploma from Maine High School in Park Ridge.

By MATT PERA
Staff Reporter

In November of 1942, at the age of 18, Mueller was shipped to boot camp in Idaho. Soon after that, he was assigned to North Africa. He traveled from Virginia to Oran, Algeria, on the coast of the Mediterranean Sea, by way of a landing ship tank (LST).

"It was also lovingly referred to as a 'low slow target,'" Mueller recalled.

He was stationed with the port director in Oran for about a year, where his primary duty was to deliver orders to the captains of docked convoys that were preparing to head into battle.

Mueller said he would deftly scramble along the outer façade of the ships with the energy that one would be expected from an 18-year-old kid.

"I used to climb up rope ladders like I was a monkey and deliver the orders to the captain," he said with a laugh.

While he was serving in Oran, the Plunkett, which he would soon occupy, was traveling the Atlantic and Mediterranean, engaging the enemy several times.

In January of 1944, during the invasion of Cape Anzio in Italy, the Plunkett took a direct hit from a 500-pound bomb, killing 55 men and destroying all but one of its engines. It limped back to the U.S. for repairs and, by June of that year, it was fully restored. The ship departed from New York back to battle, participating in the infamous invasion of Normandy, in France.

After the ship and its men had been severely and brutally battle-tested, it docked in Oran. It was then that Mueller was assigned to the

Plunkett to participate in the invasion of southern France.

The major fighting Mueller experienced during this period was along the Franco-Italian line, near St. Makine and St. Tropez, when he was 20 years old. His gunner crew shot down a German fighter plane and supported the Army's troops, who were on land bombarding the front lines.

One of the eeriest images from those battles had to do with a German train that camped out in a tunnel near the shore. Mueller said a gunner was fixed atop the roof and every so often the train would exit the tunnel and fire at the ships before relinquishing back to the dark shadows, unseen and unheard until it decided to attack again.

"We still don't know if we ever got it," Mueller said of the phantom train.

Although there was some fierce fighting at the Franco-Italian line, Mueller said he knew many men on the Plunkett who had been at Anzio and Normandy, and had seen much worse.

"To be honest, I didn't see anywhere near as much combat as some of the guys I'm with (at the reunion) who were on the Plunkett making every major invasion in the European Theater," he said. "I was in one of them. Some of these guys saw a lot. Some of the guys I'm drinking a beer with today helped ID buddies by identifying body parts. War is not a clean thing."

After the fighting in southern France, the Plunkett escorted convoys back to the U.S. It

See **MUELLER** page 9

"I was too young, or too dumb I should say, to be scared. I think that's why they have young people fight wars. They think they're immortal. I guess I didn't know better to be honest."

TED MUELLER



Being able to say, out loud, whatever is on your mind
Debra Surroz-Weber,
Lake Villa



Being able to do what you want
Ashley Slaven,
Gurnee



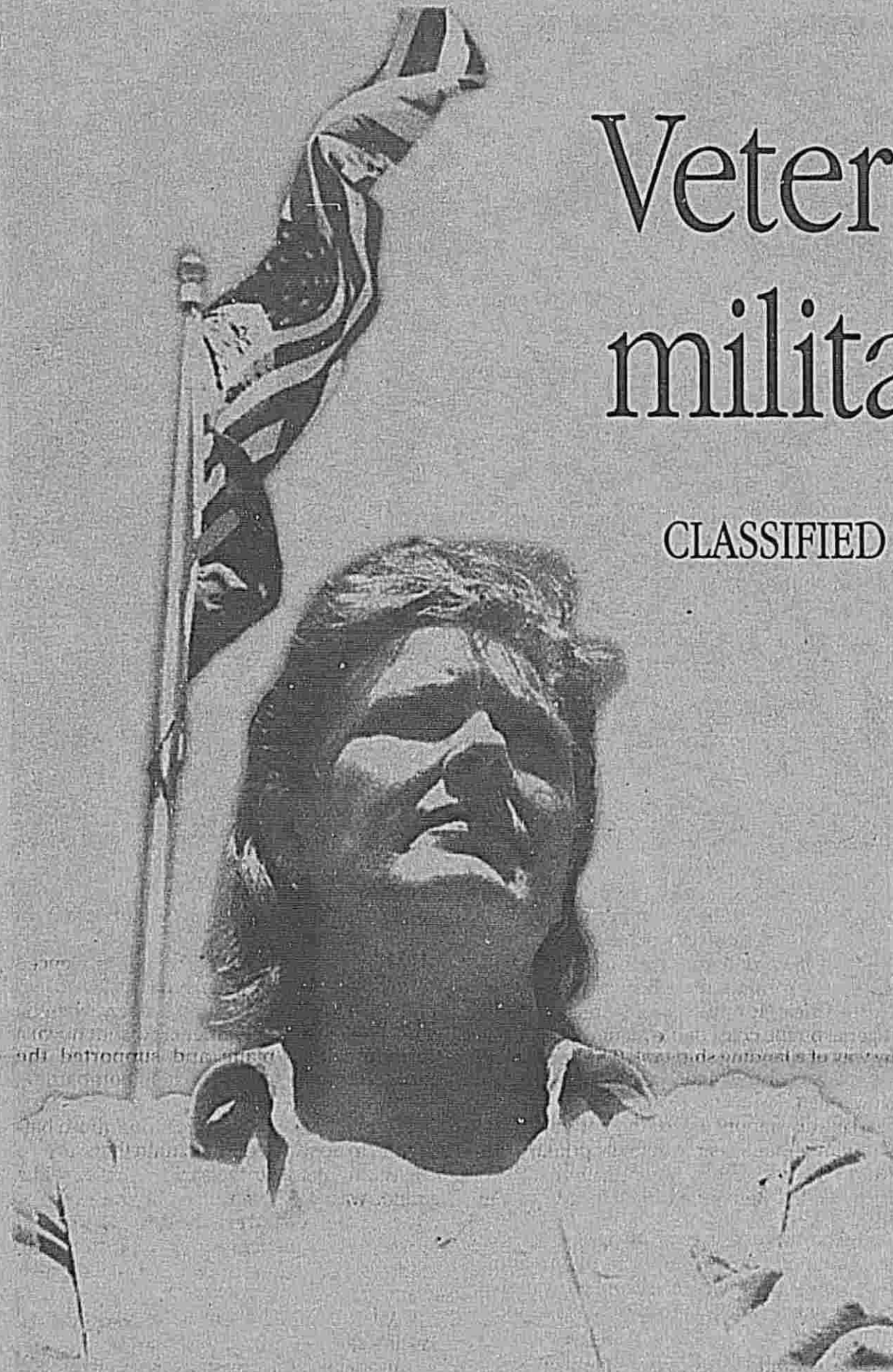
Happiness.
Matthew Magera,
Gurnee



Freedom is democracy we have here in the country and the ability to do stuff like (go to a fair).
Rusty Hertler,
Libertyville

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CLASSIFIED WORK STAYS BEHIND THE SCENES



Retired Master Sergeant Suzanne Ogden, is a member of the Lake Villa VFW Post 4308 and lives in Antioch now. She served in the Air Force for 20 years, eight months and four days, as she described it. During the war in Bosnia though, she was serving in Italy to support the efforts in that country.

"I was there in '98 and was part of Operation Joint Guard," Ogden said. "I was the executive to the base commander at San Vito Air Station and worked at Brindis, an Italian airfield."

Ogden worked with all branches of the military Entrance Process Station. She didn't process service people, but rather trained new people to process others.

"What I was doing is classified," Ogden said. "My mission wasn't classified but the colonel I worked for was classified, but it was related to the war in Bosnia."

"We had a curfew and had to leave the base in triplets, which was true for men and women," she said. "We had troops staying at our base before and after Bosnia. It was sad," she said.

The war in Bosnia included "ethnic cleans-

ing" and was fought in populated areas with a great loss of life, including children and other civilians.

In all of her positions, Ogden worked in an administrative capacity and even earned her college degree in administration at the encouragement of the Air Force. Most of her work was done behind the scenes.

"I feel my job was the backbone of the structure and without a backbone you can't have the structure," she said.

Ogden joined the Air Force when she was 18 years old. Although her parents supported her choice, they would not let her talk to a recruiter until she was 18.

"My mom's dreams were to join the Navy but she never did, so she was supportive." Her father supported her decision too and out of five children, she was the only one to join the military. There was no conflict at that time.

"To get into the Air Force, your recruiter sets you up with a job based on your aptitude, but I was in a hurry so I took the first career opening that became available," Ogden said. "A lot of combat roles were closed out to women at that time. It wasn't challenged until Desert Storm. I never wanted to fly, but could have."

"I wanted to serve my country. Initially I thought I was going to do it for only four years. But I reenlisted and did it for another four years. Then I decided I should go for the long haul," she said. She decided to stay in the Air Force until she could retire with benefits.

"When I was 20, I went overseas for the first time, which was difficult and stressful since I

was going to Turkey. I'd heard women were treated differently there in 1987, especially since I had only been in Illinois and Missouri until then.

"I took a commercial flight into Germany and went to Turkey on a military airlift."

"When we go place to place we have orders and I had my orders in my luggage, but that got lost. They weren't going to let me stay in the country, but one Turkish police officer took pity on me and let me stay one week until I had a copy of my orders. I had my military ID and my orders were faxed to me."

"I was in Turkey for 15 months. There was no room on the base, so I lived on the economy," Ogden said.

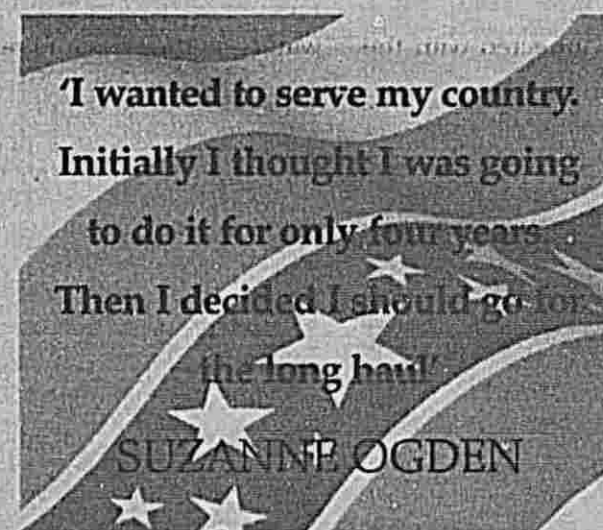
"Things that we take for granted here, you just don't appreciate. I never had a phone. We had electricity but it was often out."

"Our government hired Turkish nationals to help us find housing. They spoke English and Turkish. That was the first time I had my own apartment. Before that I was in a base dormitory," she said.

During her 20-plus years, Ogden served in a variety of locations, many of them stateside. She applied for a vacancy in Illinois and was accepted. For her last assignment in the Air Force, she worked just off the Great Lakes Naval base.

"I was home and I didn't want to leave again," Ogden said. "I enjoyed the whole 20 years and wouldn't change anything I've done. I was fortunate that in 20 years I was never put in harm's way."

Ogden said she had no problem making the transition back to civilian life. However, she does work part time at the Lake Villa VFW Post.



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Pam Bell Gurnee



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Christine Klippert, Round Lake Beach



To do whatever you want without hurting anybody else.

Mike Andrews, Mundelein

Ex-POW counts himself 'LUCKY TO BE ALIVE'

By STEVE PETERSON, Staff Reporter

Al Fehlman put aside his preparations to play Bingo to discuss a more serious subject on a chilly Monday night. "It was the coldest winter in a century in Europe," Fehlman said.

Fehlman was a Private First Class in the Army during that time Mother Nature and Adolf Hitler combined to unleash the Battle of the Bulge of Dec., 1944, and the last German offensive of World War II. May 8, 1945, the day of V-E, or Victory in Europe day, will always be a special one for Fehlman, of Wauconda.

"I was on a ship going home," Fehlman said when he learned of the news of the surrender.

It was quite a different story a few months earlier. He and the rest of the recruits were rushed to Scotland on board the QE 2 in three-and-a-half days, hoping their training would have prepared them to fight the war. He was supposed to be assigned to be a truck driver,

but that assignment never came.

Fehlman and other recruits had six weeks of basic training duty, followed by a stint at Camp Myles Sanish in Massachusetts, Fort Maine in Maryland and Camp Atterly in Indiana. "We were then assigned to the 106th Infantry Division," Fehlman said. After arriving in Glasgow, Scotland, it was off to six weeks of training, also known as "marching around England, then to South Hampton, England and later to France. Then they trucked us to Belgium from LaHavre, France."

"When we went over on the ship, it was six bunks to a cabin. They said to always keep your stomach full," Fehlman said.

So the tractor-driving farm hand was ready to take his spot and "one day at a time" in the European Theater. In England, he would repair roofs hit by German bombers during nighttime raids.

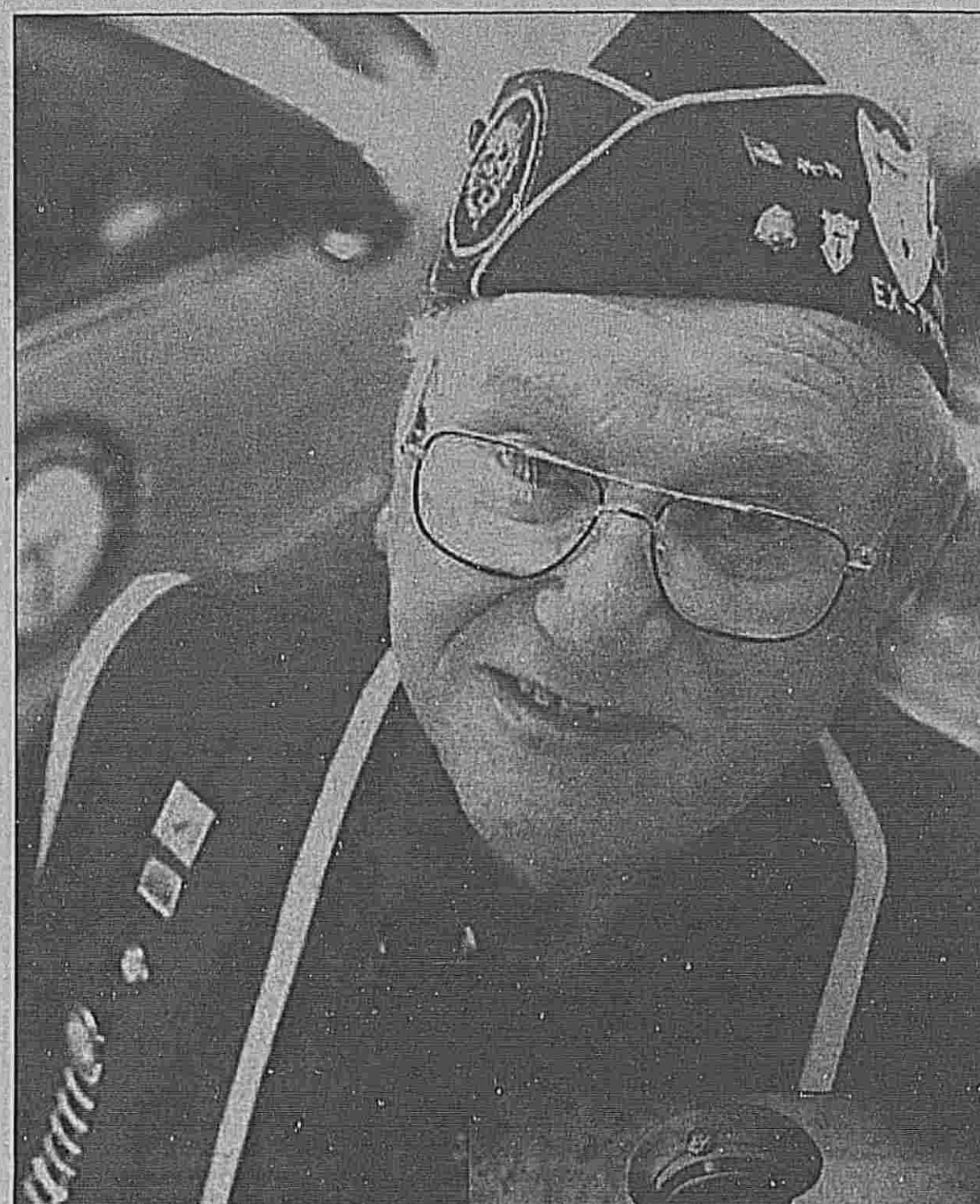
The sector that the division was assigned to had been designed as a "quiet" one. The ready men, under the command of Major General Alan Jones, were assigned to a 27-mile front and had been there only five days on Dec. 16, 1944.

"It was one of the bloodiest battles of the war," Fehlman said.

The civilians in the town nearby were actually pro-Nazi and were told via radio of the pending attack, Fehlman said, but that radio was later captured.

"We were out of food, out of ammunition," he said when the Germans came. "We did not have any warm clothes, only summer clothes. The Germans wanted our shoes, so we cut them up so they could not use them."

Fehlman, later promoted to Corporal (for \$45 a month vs. \$21 a month) recalls the final



days of the German regime in April, 1945. "They had five German guards for us 3,000 prisoners. One day, we spelled out the word prisoner of war (POW) in the snow. The bomber tipped his wing to us," Fehlman said. They were soon to be rescued.

Fehlman said the stomachs of him and his fellow soldiers were so shrunk by malnourishment that they could not take too much food.

Fehlman was sworn into the military in Highland Park, then taken to training at Fort Sheridan and later to Little Rock, Ark, for more training.

It all began during the Battle of the Bulge, the last German offensive, that started Dec. 16, 1944. Actions of his division shortened the war, and delayed the Germans, which were hurt by low supplies, said division records. The Germans sought the depot of supplies at Antwerp. The U.S. division's average age was 22. That division was only about two years old at the time.

The "Young Lions" as they were known, faced forces of German General Gerd von Rudstedt, including the 62nd Volksgrenadier Division. Five days after arriving, the division was stationed at Schnee-Eifel, France, with the 14th Calvary Group. The German attack

(Top) Al Fehlman today and (below) as a Army private in 1944.

pierced the area starting at 5:50 a.m. Dec. 16, 1944. In the first half-hour, there were 120 rounds that fell on the Allied forces.

"When we were captured, we were promised a warm bed and food and got neither one," Fehlman said. The POWs were shifted

See **FEHLMAN** page 15



Respect.
Dvon Davidson
Antioch



Go out and do what
you want.
Jill Hughes
Antioch



Being free to do things
that are right and
achieve the 'American
Dream'
Jennifer Zacarias,
Lake Villa



Being able to vote.
Caitlin Plat,
Gurnee

MUELLER

From page 6

then re-outfitted and entered the Panama Canal on August 13, 1945, intended for Japan. As luck would have it, Japan surrendered August 15 and the war was over.

Mueller said the Plunkett still delivered occupation troops to both Wakayama and Nagoya, Japan.

"We escorted (the troops) because, even though Japan had claimed it surrendered, everybody was still very nervous," he explained.

After the end of the war, Mueller and the rest of the Plunkett's crew headed north to do "weather patrolling" in Alaska—an exercise that Mueller said was actually the early stages of the Cold War observations of Russia.

When all was said and done, Mueller had traveled 3/4 of the world and had met fellow soldiers from numerous foreign countries.

He was honorably discharged as a Seaman First Class and earned six medals for his service in World War II—one for serving in the Atlantic-American Theater, one for combat in the Mediterranean Sea, one for service in the Pacific, a Navy Occupational Medal for service in Japan, a Combat Action Ribbon, and a World War II Victory Medal.

When Mueller returned to the US, he met his wife, Barb, and eventually became a

designer of light fixtures. After retiring he moved to Hainesville, where he now serves as mayor.

He is also the vice president of the Plunkett DD431 Group, which organizes the reunion just about every year. The group has been in existence since 1980, and has grown to include not just veterans and their spouses, but also their children and grandchildren, who are referred to as "Plunketteers."

For this summer's reunion Mueller's daughter, Pam Kestner, organized the event in Westlake, Ohio. Nine of Mueller's shipmates were at the gathering, and the sea stories most definitely flowed as they reflected on the past, imparting memories to their families to ensure the events that occurred more than 60 years ago will never be forgotten.

Mueller said the emotion he and his shipmates predominately feel in their reminiscing is pride. But he added that some melancholy is mixed in due to the fact that theirs did not turn out to be the "war to end all wars."

"All of us are very proud to have been a part of it," he said. "I think it's a little sad that it wasn't the last one, as we thought it was going to be, because we were hoping the world would be at peace then."



SWAB

From page 5

incidents that gave us trouble."

Central to the battalion's responsibilities was hauling infantry and supplies to operations points. Much like the transport units that have fallen under attack in Iraq, the Amtracks were popular targets for fire and improvised explosive devices, Swab said.

"We lost many Amtracks to IEDs," he said. "I was always very proud of the fact that on all the operations where I lead the Amtracks, we never once lost (one)."

The closest Swab ever came to losing one of the transport vehicles, he said, was one incident in which the battalion was utilizing a specialized Amtrack to clear a landmine field. The vehicles were towing large metal pallets to which explosives were attached.

A pair of Amtracks were towing the used metal pallets when Swab heard the bang.

"We heard this tremendous explosion," Swab said. "It turns out that the tractor had straddled the mine and the pallet set off the mine."

"The Amtrack was fine, but it sure raised hell on that pallet."

In April of 1967, two new developments awaited Swab. One, a senior officer was found who could come in and relieve him of his multiple duties; and, two, the battalion was moved to Da Nang, an area the G.I.s knew as Armored Hill.

"In the middle of the night, the North Vietnamese fired a couple of rockets at Da Nang airfield," Swab recalled. "The rockets were going right over our heads."

Those two experiences—a mishap with a landmine and a shelling from above—topped Swab's memory as the two most hair-raising experiences of his wartime service. Like all soldiers in times of war, he experiences both good times and bad.

Among the worst was the 1967 death of a friend. His replacement, a man that Swab said followed him through his career in the Marine Corps, to that point, was killed while leading Amtracks on an operation.

"He was a good friend of mine," Swab said. "That was very difficult for me. I really enjoyed him, he was a good man."

But there were also high points to Swab's career as a military leader.

Among them was being the first commanding officer stationed in a NATO office

near Oslo, Norway.

"It was a very interesting time to be in my job because this was just a few years after the Vietnam war was over," Swab said of the 1976 through 1979 assignment. "The Marine Corp was looking around for new missions and all of a sudden realized that they had a mission of supporting NATO. They became interested in the northern part of NATO."

"We had many senior Marine generals coming through there. I was the senior (officer on staff) so whenever a senior Marine came through, we had dinner parties in their honor."

Swab worked closely with military representatives from Norway, Denmark, Canada, Great Britain and Germany to craft military strategy and policy.

"We wrote war contingency plans for Norway and we also wrote amphibious plans for Norway, Denmark and the northern portion of Germany. That was a very interesting tour," Swab said.

That was also the career move that would direct the gifted leader and soldier away from the frontlines and behind the scenes for the duration of his job.

In his later years as a Marine, Swab would serve: One year as a battalion commander in Okinawa, Japan; four years as the Marine assistant to the academic dean of the United States Naval Academy; three years writing war plans in Virginia Beach, Va.; and five years working at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center on the medical discharge review board.

Swab retired in 1987 and now spends his time volunteering at the Fremont Public Library with his wife, Jenny, and working in the garden behind his home. The couple also enjoys visiting with their children and their first-born grandson, 2-year-old Hunter.

"He is more fun," Swab said with a proud smile. "We see him frequently. If we go for a few too many days, we make up excuses because we need our Hunter fix."

An illustrious 30-year career might be difficult to paraphrase, but Swab had the challenge beat.

"I enjoyed the Marine Corps," he said. "I always kind of figured I'd stick around until it quit being fun."

"It never quit."



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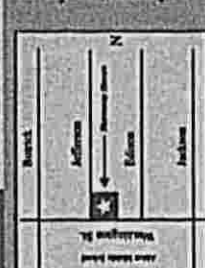
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VANGEEM

From page 4

anti-aircraft weaponry, those Borneo raids contributed to the 13th Air Force's success in destroying 85 percent of Japan's fuel resources.

Their military's attack on Pearl Harbor left VanGeem with little sympathy for Japanese citizens after atomic bombs were dropped. "Otherwise, we would lose a million men to a raid there," he said. "It was the thing to do."

Upon returning to America, VanGeem married his former prom date Shirley in June 1945. He remembers celebrating V-J Day shortly after during a downtown Waukegan parade, and eventually opened his own painting business, retiring in the mid-1990s.

His favorite war memories are laced with the camaraderie that ran freely among his fellow soldiers. He reminisces about the military taking away his 10-man crew's specially painted aircraft dubbed "Sporting Gal," and being introduced to an innovative new dish known as pizza by an Italian soldier from New York.

VanGeem said that his pacifist father, after watching his only son take leave of the family to fulfill his military duties, once told his sisters, "I don't think we'll see him again." He said his service made him more appreciate of the freedoms he enjoys in America, and VanGeem visited the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. the day it was dedicated last year.

"If we would only have peace for a while, that would be a great thing," he said, referring to current and potential conflicts confronting the nation. "It just goes on forever. I guess the only way it'll ever end is if the world ends."

On another Friday the 13th in May, VanGeem presented medals to Waukegan High School JROTC members. Tyranny may survive, but VanGeem said he remains optimistic that new generations of Americans would rise to the challenge.

"We did our job, and just like we did, they'll come along and do their job."





Tech Sgt. Paul Eagon takes a moment to shave while stationed in Germany in 1946.

WAUKEGAN MAN RECALLS ADVANCE THROUGH WESTERN EUROPE, RETURN TRIP TO GERMANY

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

It would seem, even in times of war, the world is not without a sense of irony. Any American who has ever taken a history class knows the tale of Christopher Columbus and his journey from Spain to North America with his three ships, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. So it was almost fitting that more than 450 years later, longtime Waukegan resident Paul Eagon sat with more than 1,000 of his fellow servicemen in November 1944, this time traveling east across the Atlantic Ocean on a small cargo ship, appropriately named Santa Maria.

But this was no pleasure cruise for Eagon. Instead, he was heading for war in the European Theater as part of I Company in the U.S. Army's 69th Infantry Division.

"We were joking that it might have been the original ship," said Eagon, a staff sergeant at the time. "We were packed in like sardines and everyone was sick as a dog. The whole boat began stinking of vomit."

So Eagon must have felt much like Columbus' men had nearly five centuries earlier as he caught sight of land 14 days later. But while it was the end of that particular voyage, it was just the beginning of Eagon's journey throughout Western Europe, one that would last two years.

After two months in England, and more than a month after 60 men from his company had been sent as replacements for Allied lines in the Battle of the Bulge, the men of I Company boarded another boat, this time for the brief trek across the English Channel. However, bad weather struck and they were on

the Channel for two days before reaching the shores of La Havre, France.

Then came a 10-hour ride in open-top trucks through the dead of winter toward France's eastern border.

"We got out blankets and covered ourselves the best we could," Eagon wrote in a memoir in November 1945. "But we were frozen. Many of the men had frosted feet."

As they later crossed into Belgium, Eagon recalls seeing his first sights of battle.

"We could see the scars of recent war in the area; dead soldiers along the road, burnt tanks here and there," he said.

It was quite the change of scenery for a man born on a farm in Deer Lick, Penn. some 22 years earlier. Two weeks later Eagon heard the news that he knew was coming.

"We got word that we would be on the lines within the next 48 hours," Eagon said. "The very thought of this had made us all shiver a little and (added) a few gray hairs here and there."

Sent to relieve the 99th Infantry on the German border, I Company's first assignment was to secure the Siegfried Line. A 392-mile stretch of more than 18,000 bunkers, tunnels and concrete tank traps, also called "dragon's teeth," the Siegfried Line was Adolf Hitler's personal design to help slow the Allied advance into Germany.

Almost immediately upon reaching the line, the 69th began to take artillery fire from German 88-mm guns, which sent shells in with a distinctive whistle that all Allied soldiers came to fear.

"We learned later that by the time you heard it, it was already over you," Eagon said. "We would just hit the mud and hope it wouldn't come close."

The 69th remained on the Siegfried Line for two weeks before heading north for mop-up action. "For about a week, we cleaned out woods and roamed the hills in quest of Germans," Eagon said.

A short time later, after crossing the Rhine River, the 69th made a push into the town of Colditz, a few miles southwest of Leipzig, to liberate a POW camp. The Germans were using Colditz Castle as its version of Alcatraz; a maximum-security facility designed to hold Allied officers who had repeatedly escaped from other camps. It was there that I Company received its fiercest resistance of the war.

"After we were done fighting we realized that it was mostly 10- to 14-year-old kids and a few SS officers," Eagon said. "We felt sorry it had to be that way because they were like sacrificial lambs. But they were firing so we fired back."

On April 16, 1945, the 69th took the castle and days later began meeting up with Russian forces advancing west.

"We met them on accident; the big shots were supposed to do that," Eagon said. "But a lieutenant was on a scouting expedition and met up with a Russian soldier and we met them again on the (Elbe) river."

Not wanting to surrender to the Russians, the German army began to surrender to the 69th by the thousands.

"The close of the war was very near now and (on) all fronts, Germans were surrendering faster than we could take care of them," Eagon said.

Eighteen days later, on May 4, Allied forces accepted the unconditional surrender of the German army. "V-E Day," as it came to be known, marked the end of the war for many U.S. troops — but not for Eagon.

Later that month, the division was broken up and Eagon was reassigned to the 29th as part of security duty in the Bremen Enclave area. His assignment was to oversee the Regimental Brewery in Späten.

"My lieutenant came to me and said he'd never seen me drink so he made me responsible for the brewery," Eagon said. "Myself and a couple of privates would make sure everyone did their jobs and didn't drink the beer."

"But it was good beer," Eagon added with a smile.

In November, Eagon was transferred to Berlin and there he experienced what would become his most vivid memory of the entire war.

"Here I saw the true German," Eagon said. "I was on a trolley and I saw a (German) fella with an amputated leg trying to get on and they shoved him to the ground. I didn't like that. I made it plain in my best German that this crippled man was going to get on that trolley if I had to personally throw all the rest of them off."

"Then I helped him up and I will never forget the stupefied look on his face when I did it. He couldn't believe that I would help him."

See **EAGON** page 15



Freedom is being able to practice the freedom of religion, freedom of speech without fear of prosecution, either religious or political and I think, in this country we do have those freedoms.
Byron Reicher,
Wauconda



Being able to go wherever you want in life.
Tracy O'Brien,
Grayslake



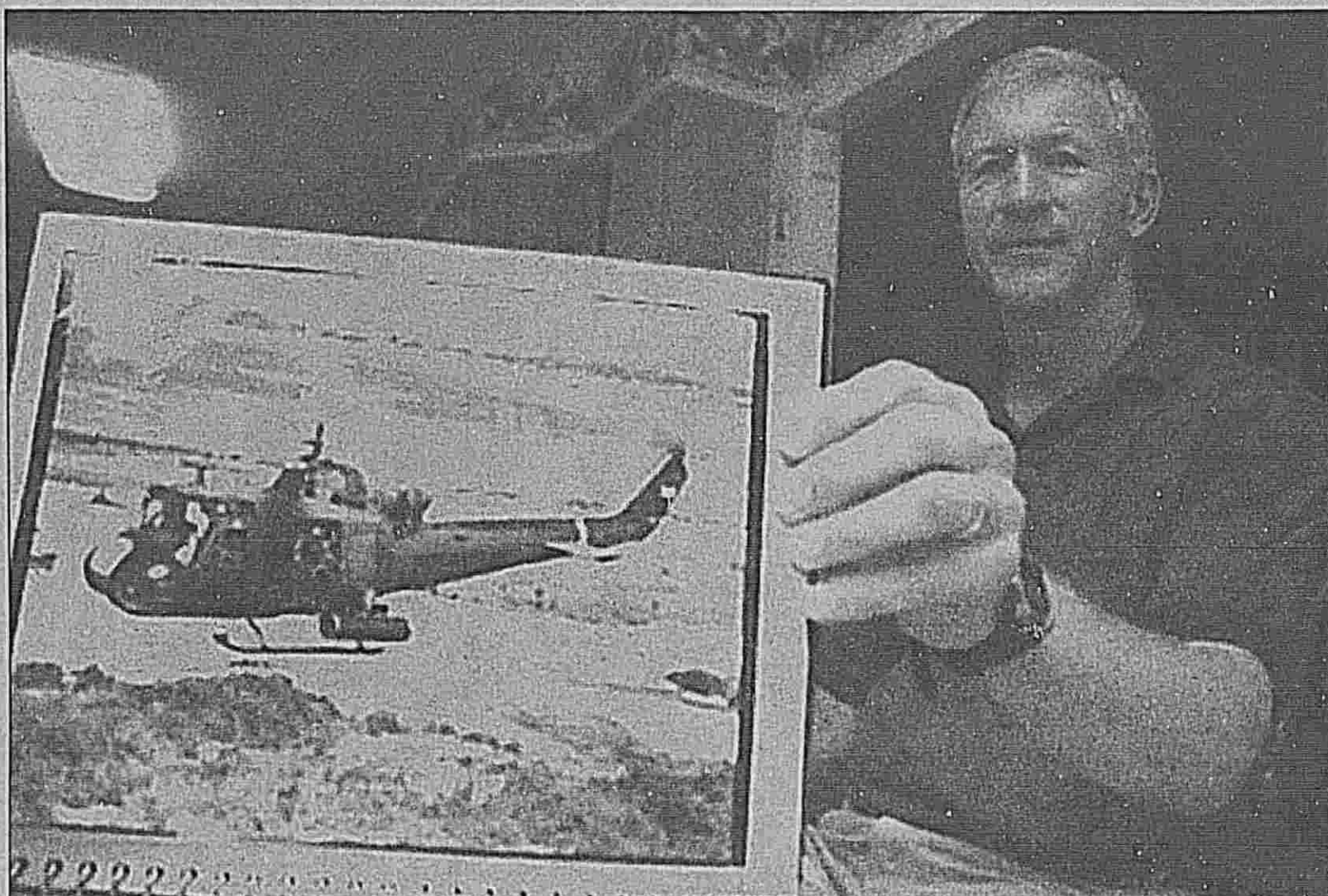
Anything you can do, without anybody telling you what to do.
Ray Linnemann,
Libertyville



Ability to express myself in anyway I feel possible.
Kara Heatter,
Vernon Hills

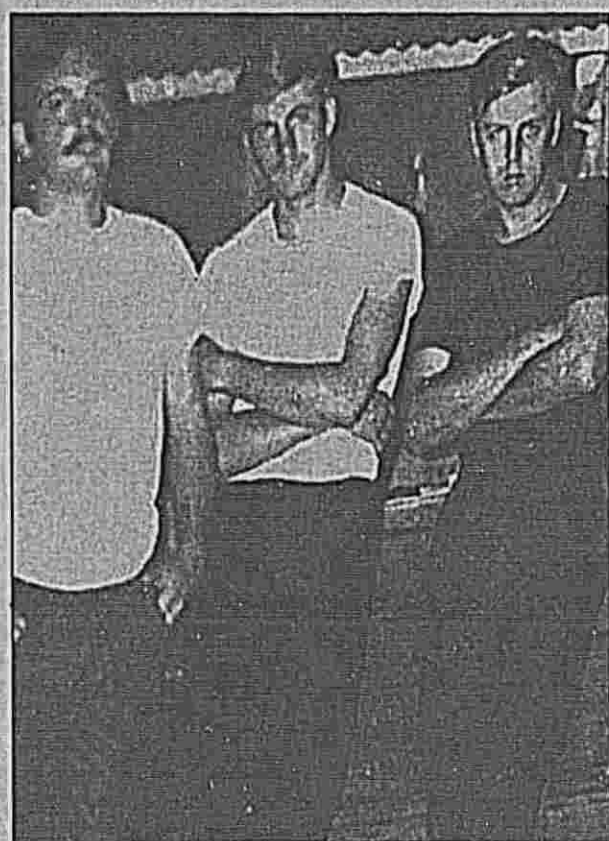
A PILOT EARNS HIS WINGS

'MASTERFUL FLYING SKILLS'
AID IN VIETNAM CONFLICT



Frank White was working at a sawmill in Oregon when he received a draft notice to go to Vietnam.

A recent high school graduate unsure of his future, White welcomed the opportunity to serve his country and see the world. He was sent to the U.S. Army Training Center in Fort Jackson, S.C., where he was initially inducted and qualified for flight training. From there he was sent to Fort Polk, La., for six weeks of basic training.



White (center), poses for a picture with his Army pals while stationed in Vietnam.

It was a moment that would change his life forever; for it was in the Army that White discovered his love and talent for flying.

He spent the next nine months training to become a pilot. In Fort Walters, Texas, he completed Phase I and Phase II of flight and officer training and then went on to Fort Rucker, Ala., to complete four months of advanced flight training.

"(Fort Rucker) is where your real training took place," said White, "in the helicopters you would most likely be flying in Vietnam. There was a lot of tactical training, instrument training, learning how to do those things."

During that time, White learned how to expertly fly helicopters like the OH23 and operate weapons like the M79 grenade launcher. He learned how to communicate in tough situations and work as part of an efficient team.

He graduated from flight school and received his wings and officer bar in May of 1971.

White said that earning his wings after undergoing such intense training gave him a great sense of accomplishment.

"It was nine arduous months, everyday putting up with the mental pressures more than the physical aspect of it," he said. "You were constantly working in a very time-constrained environment just to make sure that you could work under the strain, assuming that war was going to be much more than that."

From there, White went on to war-torn Vietnam. He arrived on a dark night in July of 1971 and spent a total of nine months in country. Despite vigorous preparation he said he was unsure of what to expect at first.

By KATHY GRESEY
Staff Reporter

There's always a certain amount of anxiety, he said.

Upon landing White spent a day getting processed at the 10th Aviation Battalion Headquarters and was then assigned to a unit dubbed the 92nd Assault Helicopter Company.

He hadn't been in Vietnam more than four months when he became involved in a serious conflict.

Called in to support a Military Advisory Command to Vietnam that had come into contact with a large force of North Vietnamese regular army soldiers, White suddenly found himself in his helicopter operating a mini-gun amidst a deafening roar of bullets.

Co-piloting at the time, he said that while shooting his weapon he unconsciously propped himself onto his bulletproof seat.

"I suddenly realized I had my feet and everything up on (the) armored seat," he said. "It was just amazing because I had no idea I had done that."

White's team was successful and exited the battle unscathed that day. A witness statement later compiled stated that his gunship team demonstrated masterful flying skills and coolness under intense enemy fire during that engagement.

"Despite extreme heavy return fire, the gunship team repeatedly attacked and initial reports from the ground indicated that because of the accuracy of the team's fire, the NVA attack had been broken," stated the report.

White said that in an intense situation like that battle training completely takes over. He said "that's what carries a person through."

"Fortunately, we didn't get touched," he said.

White's unit faced other fierce engage-

ments but, overall, he said being in Vietnam was like working a 9-to-5 job.

"We had a saying that being in Vietnam was 90 percent boredom, 10 percent sheer terror," he said.

After his tour there, White said he initially planned on processing out of the Army and going back to the Oregon sawmill, but instead he signed a three-by-five index card declaring himself a voluntary indefinite. Though he thought about exiting on several occasions after that, he wound up spending the next 25 years of his life in the service.

"For me the Army was a great thing," said White. "You learn a lot of stuff. I finally realized I kind of liked it."

While enlisted, White was able to see the world and continue flying. He completed three tours of Europe and met his wife, Karen, in the Army. They will have been married for 21 years this fall. She is also a pilot.

The couple is soon sending one of their three sons off to the Air Force. White said they are very proud of that fact.

"It's a tremendous education and a tremendous opportunity for him," White said, adding that military life can be an extremely eye-opening experience for young men and women.

"Having some sort of military commitment is not a bad thing," he said. "It's a good thing because it gives those people who would probably never have any exposure to it some insight. More than if they were just (outsiders) looking in. It gives a better perspective."

He and his family currently live in Grayslake. Since 1997, he has been working as a commercial airline pilot for Northwest Airlines. He said he plans piloting there for awhile.

"I love to fly obviously," he said. "It's fun."



You're allowed to think and speak your mind. Girls and boys can go to school and women and men can go to work.
Nicole Finley, Antioch



To have freedom to do whatever you need to do.
Lashawna Davidson, Antioch



Being able to make your own choices and becoming who you want to be.
Michelle Hagman, Lindenhurst



Having a choice to speak my mind and talk about whatever I care to talk about.
Cindy Krostal, Lake Villa



A trip down a long, dark track

By NICHOLAS ALAJAKIS, Staff Reporter

Robert Whiton knows he was one of the lucky ones. One of the few who avoided frontline combat in the Korean War because his mechanical skills were needed in the rail yards.

Lucky. Yet 50 years later, Whiton, now 67, of Gurnee sometimes wishes it was different.

"I think sometimes I'd rather be dodging bullets," Whiton said.

Dodging bullets rather than sitting in a rail yard most of the day? Doesn't sound like a normal decision, Whiton admits. Then again, everyone doesn't know the things Whiton saw in those rail yards.

Passenger carts full of wounded bodies and refrigerated carts that were once filled with produce, and later full of body bags with American soldiers, were not uncommon sights.

"I try to block out those memories," Whiton said. "For years I did. I don't want to think about it..."

It's a vibration damper

Whiton, known by some close to him as "Whitey," grew up in Evanston, where he graduated from high school in 1946. As a youngster he was a Civil Air Patrol Cadet. A program similar to the ROTC, Whiton spent a few years learning basic military protocol. But because he was too young, his attempt to join the Air Force during World War II was rejected.

By the time he graduated high school, the war had ended, and Whiton choose college over the military. It wasn't long, however, Whiton said, that he discovered the University of Illinois was not for him. And within a few months he was back home. After "dallying" around for a few years, as he calls it, he was recruited into the Army in November 1950—just months after the Korean War had begun. Within a few weeks he would take a test that would shape his future.

"The army was funny," Whiton remem-

bers. "They put you through a process when you get to your training base that involves a series of aptitude tests."

One of the tests asked what the thing on the front of an automobile engine that the fan belt goes on is called. Most people thought it was the pulley. Having taken mechanics classes in high school, Whiton knew it was correctly called the vibration damper.

"Right away that branded me as a mechanic," Whiton said. And from there his military life would be shaped.

Whiton was stationed to Fort Eustis in Virginia, where he was assigned to mechanical work on the military's amphibious vehicles.

The Ducks, as they are more commonly known, are vehicles that can travel on both land and water. But, before Whiton could ever learn the mechanics of one, he got sick.

Whiton says he remembers the winter vividly. Virginia is considered a military temperate zone, meaning the soldiers were not supplied with clothing to brave the cold. So when the temperatures dipped below freezing and snow fell, Whiton got pneumonia.

The sickness put him out of commission for a while and when he returned, he asked his superiors if he could work on trains.

"I grew up by the Northwestern lines," Whiton said. "Growing up I was always fascinated by them."

And with that, he had unknowingly chosen his military future.

Off to battle

After short stints in Virginia, Missouri, Colorado and California, Whiton was shipped off to fight in Korea. At the time, he says, he did not think it was a big deal. Just years removed from WWII, he and many others assumed the war was something minor.

His ship would soon learn how serious war was. While navigating through the Sea of Japan,

the ship had to be careful not to hit any sea mines that may have remained from WWII.

Then one night Whiton said he remembers the ship encountering very turbulent weather.

"Not all these guys were used to being on water," Whiton said. "And one day it's storming. There were large waves...so when (the ship) sunk her nose into a wave that mashed the bow it made a large 'boom' and then the stern of the ship came out of the water... The ship (shook).

"Everyone thought we hit a mine. They were running around yelling: 'we hit a mine. We hit a mine. The ship is sinking.'"

Whiton, however, was not as shaken.

"It didn't bother me. I'm in my rack laughing," Whiton said.

When the ship landed in Taegu, South Korea, Whiton's original aptitude test resurfaced, and he was again assigned to be a Duck mechanic. That was until he told them he never went through training, at which point he was assigned to be a driver for the local colonel.

Whiton said he hated the position. He felt like a chauffeur. More than two months went by before Whiton accidentally crashed the colonel vehicle. Finally after that, he was shipped to the rail yard, where he became part of the 724 Transportation Railway Operating Battalion.

Whiton looks back at the accident favorably.

"I was trained in railroad business. That's not what I was supposed to be doing," he said about his job driving around the colonel.

On the tracks

Whiton was on one of two railway battalions in South Korea. His battalion worked the railroads along the Naktong-gang River, from Taegu in southern part of the country, up to Puson in central South Korea. The 712 Battalion operated north, from Puson to Seoul. As a locomotive engineer, working with the United States' diesel-powered engines, Whiton



Robert Whiton, Gurnee resident, served on a railway battalion in South Korea.

helped route trains that sent supplies to troops all over the county. He also helped keep inventory of what was on each rail cart.

It was in that position that he saw the carts that would morph his mind on war.

While traveling up and down the lines, Whiton said he saw a lot of the country, but no battles. Most of the battles were taking place up north, far from where he was stationed. The results of those battles were vivid however.

His job was easy, he admitted. There was not too much about redirecting trains that got to him emotionally. But at times, he'd see a hospital train or worse yet, a body cart, which shook him up.

The hospital trains were 70-foot aluminum passenger trains that were converted with an operating station. In those carts he'd see young men his age who had been shot all over the

See **WHITON** page 15



Having opportunity to do whatever you want to do.
Stephanie Drinka,
Waukegan



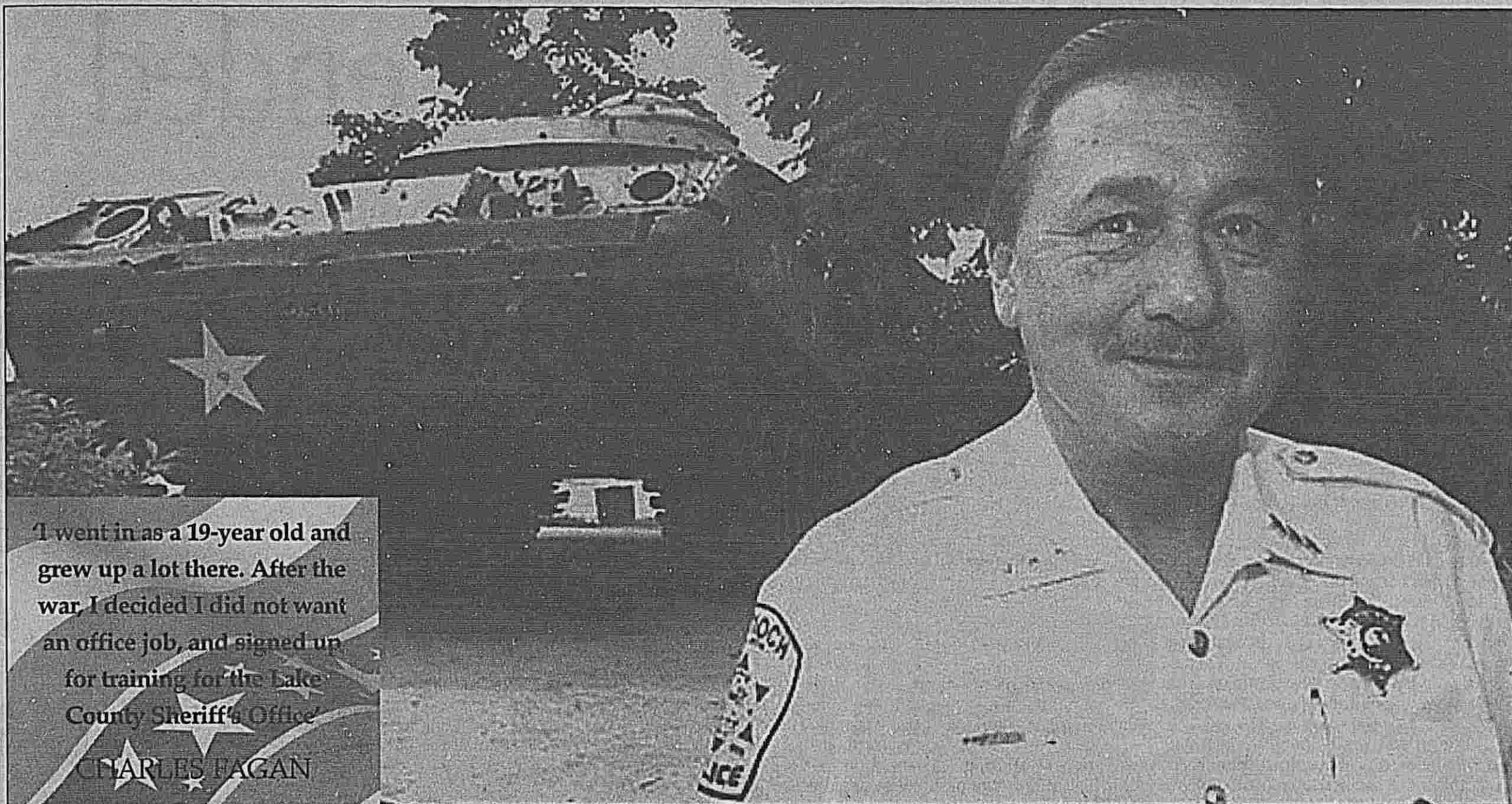
Being able to speak out what you think
Daisy Aguilar,
Waukegan



People not being enslaved.
Suzie Parraguirrae,
Waukegan



(American freedom) is good for people from other countries
Joel Ruiz, Park City



I went in as a 19-year old and grew up a lot there. After the war, I decided I did not want an office job, and signed up for training for the Lake County Sheriff's Office.

CHARLES FAGAN

LAW ENFORCEMENT PRO RECALLS 'NAM EXPERIENCE

Charles Fagan, a 1967 graduate of North Chicago Community High School, served the U.S. Army in Vietnam during a tour of duty from 1969-70 and those 19 months have shaped his values of freedom some 35 years later.

What he saw there is far greater than what he deals with as Antioch's police chief.

"I was there from 1969-70. I was sitting at a tower of an ammunition dump with a 50 caliber machine gun," Fagan said.

Fagan worked as a driver during those months, in the branch of the Army that sends out death notices to families.

He was working for customer service at Amco in North Chicago. "I figured my number was close to being called up, so I volunteered. I went to Fort Polk, La. for training and then Fort Sam Houston, where they train the doctors and surgeons. I also went to Fort Brooke, where the worst burn victims were," Fagan said.

"They held the jobs for you, but I became restless. It was then that motivated me to go to work for law enforcement. I spent 28 years at Lake County Sheriff's office, and two at the State Department of Human Services, investigating cases of neglect at the Kiley Center for profoundly disabled adults, then the police

chief's position in Antioch opened up, and that was my true passion."

He met fellow NCCHS graduates that he did not know before being in the Army. "One friend I rode with to an air base, got into the artillery brigade and was killed. But I felt fortunate, because we lost 58,000 people in that war," Fagan said.

Fagan had the difficult task of driving an officer to the morgue near the Air Base near Saigon for identification. He also spent time at bunkers of firebases. "It was like a factory," he said. "There would be a form letter, plus the major would add a couple of personal lines about the soldier."

On the positive side, he has known some friends from the experience for many years. He has also known Tom Grayer of Druce Lake since their Vietnam days.

Then there was the occasion when he was part of a band of musicians assigned to boost morale.

"The General wanted to raise morale of the troops. Henry Mora was a drum major from UCLA, and he had auditions. I had played trumpet in grade school and high school. We became known as the Red Catcher Express, fly-

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

ing into the jungle to entertain the troops. We played for all four corps in Vietnam. It was very well received. We did not know

what was popular back home, but we played all kinds of music," Fagan said.

Of course, this was done while dodging incoming rockets, but no band members were hurt. The assignment in the band lasted for about four months.

Fagan said his return from service did not meet with the protestors that others found. He was honorably discharged as a Corporal.

"You appreciate your freedoms. They live in such a restricted, repressed country. The country had been at war for decades. I've talked to my wife about going back, it is quite a vacation spot now. Looking at the country, it is so beautiful with a lot of rivers, mango trees, rice patties, absolutely different from what you are used to," he said.

"We did not know about the protestors. The only news we got from home was the Stars and Stripes," he said. "But it was not a well-received war. The soldiers were the victims."

"I went in as a 19-year old and grew up a lot there. After the war, I decided I did not want an office job, and signed up for training for the

Lake County Sheriff's Office," he said. Fagan was hired there in 1972 and served until being named Antioch police chief almost three years ago. It was definitely a culture shock for me. I had not been out of the country. It was eye-opening for me," he said.

Places such as Da Nang, Cam Rod Bay and Saigon were part of his life for that pivotal year.

"We came right after the Tet offensive," Fagan said, referring to the Viet Cong's Tet offensive of 1968.

On current military conflicts, Fagan thinks that the U.S. is in Afghanistan and Iraq for good reasons.

"It is necessary for freedom and democracy in the Middle East. I have to laugh when I see reports that we have to get out. You ask the foot soldier, and they are all behind President Bush," he said.

He said the worst that he has experienced, as police chief does not compare to what he saw in Vietnam.

"I took my wife and saw the Vietnam War Memorial Wall. I sketched off four names of friends," Fagan said. "It turns out that her grandmother's brother is still listed as missing

See **FAGAN** page 15



Ability to worship wherever you want.
Sue Dolan, Libertyville



Equal rights.
Jeffery Hughes, Waukegan



You can do whatever you want as long as it doesn't cause harm to anybody else.
Craig Dopp, Fox Lake



Can do whatever you want.
Kelly Conte, Libertyville

The war that hasn't ended

A SOLDIER'S LIFE IN IRAQ IS UNCERTAIN BECAUSE OF THE COMPLEXITIES OF WAR

On Jan. 11 of 2001, Wendi Walker of Antioch decided to take her life in a new direction and enlisted in the Army. Desert Storm was long past and 9/11 had not yet happened, so it looked like a promising and safe choice. She became a specialist in ammunitions.

"I was 33 and it seemed like a pretty good career choice," Walker said. "I was stationed out of Fort Hood, Texas, in the 665 Ordinance Company."

After 9/11 and the Iraq War was declared, Walker and her company were ordered to go to Kuwait as part of a guard detail.

"We sailed from Spain and headed to Turkey. One ship got through but Turkey wouldn't let us into the port, so we floated outside of Turkey for 21 days," she said. Part of the war plan was to come up through Turkey and hit Iraq from that direction as well as Kuwait, Walker said.

"We went down and around through the Suez Canal. The ship I was on carried military vehicles and was about 650 feet wide and a thousand feet long. We just fit through and each side of the canal was bordered by soldiers guarding their side. The canal had been secured before then. There was a threat, but not a high one."

"We were rejoined with most of our unit at the port," she said. The troops on the ship that had been allowed into the Turkish port were detained for four to six weeks and they were kept in a rat-infested warehouse. They were eventually flown into Kuwait, she said.

Walker was in Kuwait so early that the oil fields were still burning and the Scud missiles could be heard overhead.

"We were 10 miles outside of Iraq. We issued out ammo for a good two to three weeks. We got really busy near the end and were working 16-hour days rather than the 12-hour days like before," Walker said. They brought so much ammunition they kept that up for weeks.

It was necessary for one platoon to push forward through Kuwait and get closer to Iraq. Seven males and three females were selected for the job and Walker was one of them.

"We were attached to a maintenance company as part of a battalion, somewhere between 800 to 1,200 troops. We were riding in a convoy of 320 trucks. There was water rationing. We got two two-liter bottles of water and three MREs a day," she said. An MRE is a meal that is ready to eat.

When they drove through towns, the soldiers all had their weapons ready. At one point, a truck carrying a generator, water and MREs took a turn too sharply and went over on its

By GINNY SKWERES
Staff Reporter

side. The troops in the truck behind it jumped out with their weapons to guard it.

"The water and the MREs disappeared, but they had to protect the generator," Walker said. They eventually got on the way again.

"I don't know where we were in Iraq but we traveled about 250 miles. The first night we camped in or under our vehicles."

"We stopped once and saw a lot of females and little kids who wanted candy. I gave one lit-

'It's good to be home safe and sound. God bless the troops that are still over there.'

WENDI WALKER

tle boy what was left in my water bottle and he grabbed onto my leg out of gratitude. Their water was contaminated. We had to go and he walked away with it."

Finally they reached their destination.

"We set up a perimeter and put up tents. It was 102 degrees during the day and 50 degrees at night. There was no cooking, no showers and no bathrooms. There was a lot of guard duty, eating MREs and maintaining vehicles. Baby wipes were your best friend."

"We had to move the ammo into bunkers," Walker said. It all had to be organized to make it easier for the troops coming to pick it up.

"We had to get along. It was just the ten of us. Our sergeants worked hand in hand with us," she said. "I averaged two to three hours of sleep a night because you couldn't let your guard down a second. The threat was there in Iraq, but we weren't fired on."

Walker describes her deployment similar to sleeping on a cot in the garage, after you replace the garage door with a curtain, and people waking you up at random times. There's gravel everywhere, and if you take a shower, wear flip-flops and keep the lights out. And don't forget to sandbag the floor of your car to protect passengers from mine blasts.



She returned to Kuwait and started loading more trucks with ammunition for two or three days when she was given a medical release to go back state side.

"My knees and shins are shot from lifting boxes of 50 to 80 pounds of ammo," she said.

She received a medical discharge after serving two and half years of her six-year commitment.

Walker is also being treat for post-traumatic stress disorder at a Veteran's Administration hospital.

"At first I thought being there was a good thing for us to do, but now there's 150,000 troops there and the war is technically over, but people are still dying. I'm sure conditions are better over there now, but the threat is still there," she said.

The war changed the way Walker thinks

about a lot of things.

"I'm a lot more thankful now, realizing there are people in other countries starving and dying. People here are fortunate and don't even know it. They don't have a clue about what we've got and the freedom to do what you want," she said.

"You live in a house and have showers. All that stuff is taken for granted. Here TVs and microwaves are considered necessity. Be happy to get up in the morning without sand or contaminated water or getting shot at," Walker said.

Walker is now a lifetime member of the Lake Villa VFW Post 4308. She was even appointed service officer this year.

"It's good to be home safe and sound. God bless the troops that are still over there," she said.



Being able to do whatever you want, but still being kept in check.
Nathan Stolzenburg,
Gurnee



Being able to speak your mind without having to be fearful.
Katie Drinka,
Waukegan



The ability to do what you want
John Martin,
McHenry



Being able to do actions without limitation.
Sarah Haser,
Grayslake

WHITON

From page 12

body, and it upset him, Whiton said.

"These guys were shot. Half blown part," Whiton said. "It's unbelievable some of these guys hung on and the spirit they had."

The hospital carts were surprisingly harder to stomach than the carts he knew to be transferring body bags.

Whiton said he was able to identify the cars that carried bodies and would avoid looking inside of them. Not all trains had a cart that carried bodies and it was almost rare to see them at all, he recalls.

An unfair end

"This train came in and the whole yard was buzzing," Whiton remembered. "Everyone knew what was going on. Four cars in one run. All carrying GIs and all very, very dead."

To this day, the sight, as well as his reaction remains vivid.

"I stuck my head out the cab window so (other men) couldn't see me crying..."

Even now, 50 years later, Whiton still cries when he thinks about it.

"It was unfair. That could have been anyone of us. I would not have balked at going up on the line," Whiton said.

Someone had to do his job, Whiton said.

It's odd to think now that he could have easily been sent the other way while in Virginia.

Going home

Whiton left Korea after 15 months as a Private First Class. He returned home, where he served 10 years in the active reserve.

It was during his time in the reserves that he met his wife, Eileen, who he was with until her death in 2002.

Whiton met her while driving to monthly training at Fort McCoy, Wis., just outside of Lacrosse. Two of his men wanted to stop in their hometown to visit family. It was there that he met one of his men's sisters.

He would stay with the reserves until his duty time was up, and he'd later work for the United States Post Office, where he retired from in 1988 after 29 years of service.

Whiton says he does not regret his time in Korea, even if some do consider it the forgotten war.

"We treated it as though we had an obligation," Whiton said of the American soldiers. "They had virtually nothing in the way as a society. We tried to help."



EAGON

From page 10

He remained in Berlin for a year, handling the administrative details of the battalion, and left the Army as a Tech Sergeant.

In 1948, he met his wife, Elaine, at a Methodist church in Lake Bluff and married her a year later. After living in the Waukegan Hotel, an apartment in North Chicago and a house in Winthrop Harbor, the Eagons bought a house on North Avenue in Waukegan. They've lived there since 1959, raising four sons — Douglas, Gregory, Jeffrey and Philip.

He worked in sales for the Hammermill Paper Company for 30 years before retiring in 1990. And in recent years, Paul and Elaine have done a lot of traveling, even to Germany in

1994. But he hadn't revisited any of his war travels until April, when he went on a "69th Infantry Returns" tour throughout Europe, which also included a reenactment of the Russian and U.S. forces meeting on the banks of the Elbe.

"It was pretty moving to see the ceremony," he said. "The people there were very friendly. They received us a lot better than they did the first time."

Editor's note: Several of Eagon's quotes were taken from a memoir written by him in November 1945.



FAGAN

From page 13

from the Korean War."

Fagan, 56, and his wife Brenda, have one daughter, Jackie and live in Fox Lake. She attends Grant High where she will be a senior this fall, and plays basketball and track.

Fagan said he feels fortunate to have a successful law enforcement career. He has helped work on some major high profile murder cases, such as Bruce and Darlene Rous of Libertyville, who were killed in 1980; Marvin and Kaye Lichtman, killed at their Barrington Hills mansion in January 1996; Lisa Slusser, killed in 1977. Fagan was one of the first officers on the scene when Slusser's body was found. Gary Kerpan

was later sentenced. Fagan also took part in an interesting case involving self-proclaimed serial killer Henry Lee Lucas, whose main motive was self publicity, from Texas. Fagan said he is proud of his present colleagues.

"We have 26 sworn officers, one part-time and 10 dispatchers. We dispatch for 65,000 people and we're one of the four public safety answering points," he said. "We also dispatch for Lindenhurst Police, Lake Villa Fire and Rescue and Lake Villa Police. I work with some awesome people."



FEHLMAN

From page 8

from camp to camp in boxcars and forced to walk. Dysentery and daily interrogations were the norm.

"We would only give them name, rank and serial number," Fehلمان said.

He did say how prisoners would trick the guards during role call. At one point, his group worked at a weaving operation and saw hundreds of wounded German soldiers returning from the front.

He and his fellow prisoners did not know of the German atrocities going on in nearby prison camps. "The German guards used to tell us, 'if you don't increase work, we will send you to Auschwitz. We said there may be better food there,'" Fehلمان said.

As May 8 and the German surrender approached, the allied forces were coming in from the west, the Russians from the east. The day before liberation, one by one, by each nationality, the Germans released the prisoners, holding white flags.

Fehلمان had lost the use of the tips of his toes, due to the weather. There were other problems even after liberation. Due to the shrinkage of stomachs, one could not just binge eat, but get back to health slowly. "We were a rack of bones," he said.

The life of a prisoner was walking around all day, 24 hours, sometimes in the woods.

His group was under the command of General Jones. "There were 8,000 men killed or captured," Fehلمان said.

Fehلمان was stationed at Fort McCullom, Ala. Just after the war, training recruits and preparing for the invasion of Japan, made unnecessary by the Japanese surrender on Aug. 5.

Fehلمان is now retired due to medical reasons, but in the past has had a bread route, milkman route and worked in hardware. He was a golf caddie as a youth. He is a graduate of Lake Zurich High School. He was raised on a farm near what is now Long Grove and now lives in Wauconda. The 83-year-old, who was

born on Jan. 13, 1922, says he is "lucky to be here. I know the smell of death. It is terrible," Fehلمان said.

He appreciates his freedom that much more. "We had no draft dodgers. It was an honor to go," Fehلمان said.

However, he has no intentions of returning to Europe, to that "rocky wooded ridge with the 422nd and 423rd nearby and Gen. Montgomery to his left," he said.

Today, he appears in parades with Mike Barnes, an Army veteran who was also a POW. The two met at a Wauconda shopping center in the 1960s and have been friends ever since.

One of Barnes's two boys, Mike Jr., served in Vietnam.

Fehلمان encouraged his sons to join the Armed Forces, and one son, Dave, joined the Army and James was a Marine.

His work ethic dates back to his high school years, when he only missed one day of school at Ela-Vernon High.

Fehلمان recalls his treatment at enemy camps compared to what Feldman experienced. He recalls he was captured while stationed at an outpost at a house near his unit.

"In the beginning, we had SS guards, and they were tough. We had one Care Package for six guys that we had to share from the Red Cross the whole time. But later, we had older guards and they would give us a break." Barnes was a prisoner for six months, from just before Thanksgiving to war's end, ending up in the Munich area.

His wife, Beverly, received a missing-in-action letter about her husband from the Army.

"We were sent to a stalag and when that got crowded, they put us in box cars," he said.

Once the war ended, Barnes returned to the U.S., later to run a picnic grove off Bangs Lake, Wauconda, from 1965-1986. Most of the land around the lake is now housing developments, as days of the beaches are just a memory.



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For me, freedom would be being judged for who I am as opposed to what I look like, or what race or gender I belong to.
Lenora Finley
Antioch



Being able to express yourself
Donna Squino,
Lindenhurst



All the opportunities we have.
Trisha Peloza,
Grayslake



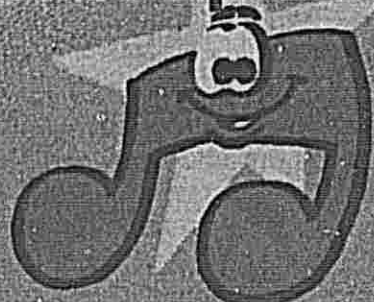
Sitting here in a wheelchair because I fought for freedom in World War II.
Stan Friedman,
Lake Bluff

2005 Waukegan

SUMMER EVENTS

THE CITY FOR ALL SEASONS

First Friday Concert



Courtyard Concerts
Fridays - June - August
Noon - 1:00pm
Waukegan Public Library
128 N. County St.
(847) 623-2041 for info

Tour of Homes

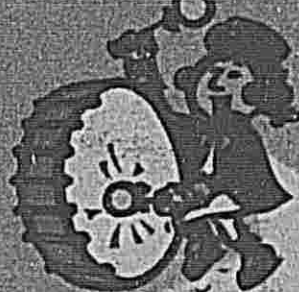


Waukegan Tour of Homes
Sunday June 26
1:00pm - 5:00pm
Various Locations
Historical District
(847) 336-1859 for info



Scoop the Loop
July 7, 8 & 9
7th & 8th - 6:00pm - 12:00am
9th - 10:00am - 12:00am
Downtown Waukegan
(847) 599-2949 for info

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERTS

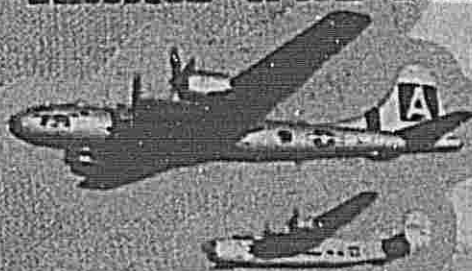


Municipal Band Concerts
Tuesdays, June - July
7:30pm
Waukegan Beach
201 Sea Horse Drive
(847) 599-2525 for info



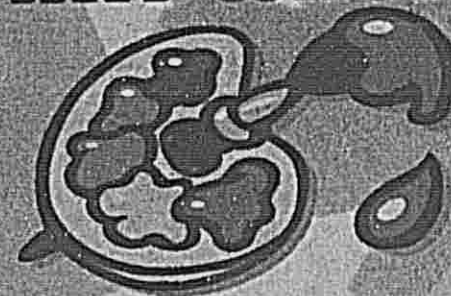
Waukegan's Independence Parade & Festival
Independence Parade & Fest
Sunday, July 3
2:00pm - 5:00pm
Bowen Park
Sheridan Rd. to Greenwood
(847) 360-4700 for info

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B-29 "FIFI" & B-24 "Diamond LIP"
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Waukegan Regional Airport
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(847) 287-5820 for info

ART WAUK



Art Wauk
June 25, July 23 & August 27
6:00pm - 9:00pm
Genesee Arts & Theatre District
(847) 623-6650 for info



Waukegan's Fireworks
Monday, July 4
9:30pm
Waukegan Harbor & Waukegan Lakefront
(847) 599-2949 for info



W.H.A.R.F. Fest
Saturday, August 27
11:00am - 11:00pm
Downtown Waukegan & Waukegan Lakefront
(847) 623-6650 for info



For more information, call (847) 263-4FUN.
www.waukeganweb.net/events.html